



## Alumni Group To Discuss Science, Medicine's Ally, At Institute, June 9

### Maclaurin Tribute On Main Lobby Wall To Be Unveiled For Annual Affair

Highlighting the annual Alumni Day at the Institute, a national conference on "Science and Engineering as Allies of Medicine" will be held on June 9, when hundreds of Technology alumni return to the Institute for their yearly reunion.

Included among the plans for the reunion, as announced by Richard Whiting, general chairman of the Alumni Day committee, is a tribute to the memory of the late Dr. Richard C. Maclaurin, president of the Institute from 1909 to 1920. This tribute is in the form of a dedicative inscription on the northeast wall of the Main Lobby in Building 10. A review of the progress of Technology during the 25 years since it first moved to its present location is also to be presented on this day.

### Speakers and Exhibitions will be Presented

Speakers at the conference will discuss current contributions of science and engineering to medicine. Supplementing the speakers, there is to be an extensive exhibition of working models of apparatus developed by scientists and engineers for the diagnosis and cure of disease.

Following a luncheon in duPont Court the alumni will participate in the Class Day exercises, after which, the Maclaurin Memorial and a portrait of President Karl T. Compton are to be unveiled. The alumni dinner will be held in the evening at the Hotel Statler when Dr. Compton will report on the current activities at Technology.

## Glee Club Is Host To Simmons Girls

### Concert To Be Held At Walker Saturday, Followed By Dancing

For the first time after a lapse of two years the M.T. Glee Club will hold a joint concert with the Simmons College Glee Club in Walker Memorial this Saturday, May 17, at 8:30 P.M. This is to be the last joint concert that the Technology club will hold this season, although they will sing for Tech Night at the Pops.

As is customary there will be a dance and refreshments after the concert for the members of the two clubs. All those interested are invited to the concert, but it will be necessary to wear formal clothes in order to remain at the dance.

The program for the concert includes the following numbers: The combined clubs will sing the *Chorus and Trio from "The Creation"* by Hayden, *The Heavens are Telling the Story of God* with soloists Selma Goldberg, soprano, Simmons, Leonard W. Weaver, G. tenor, M.I.T., and Arthur L. Lowell, '41, baritone, M.I.T., and the *Finale from "The Gondoliers"* by Gilbert and Sullivan. Technology's club will sing *Miserere Mei Deus* by Allegri and *Jonah* by Waring. Simmons will present alone *Stabat Mater* by Pergolesi, *Ave Verum* by Mozart, *The Nightingale* by Brahms, and *A Day at the Fair* by English.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

For the Seniors and other prospective candidates for degrees, invitations and announcements for the Graduation Exercises and tickets for the Baccalaureate Service are now available at the Information Office, Room 7-111. Each candidate may secure five invitations, but any number of announcements may be secured by paying three cents for each stamped envelope or two cents for local mailing.

The notices regarding recommendations for degrees will be mailed to the student's home address on or before June 4 unless the Secretary of the Faculty is notified otherwise.

## Marshard Plays For 150 Couples At Frosh Prom

### Novelty Numbers, Punch Attract Large Crowd At Affair Friday

Last Friday evening in the gay ballroom of Longwood Towers situated in residential Brookline, the Class of 1944 held its spring promenade. The attendance of about 150 couples enjoyed the dance-inspiring rhythms of Harry Marshard, featuring excellent vocals by pretty Kay Doyle.

The mysterious "grape" punch proved to be a mixture of grape juice and some carbonated beverage. Other diversifying features of the dance were several novelty numbers played for the group by Marshard. The best liked of these was "right foot in, right foot out". Harry Marshard attracted the crowd during an intermission by a few strains of "Take Me Back To Tech". Immediately a crowd gathered about the orchestra and joined in with the stirring words. "Take Me Back To Tech" was followed by several choruses of the "Stein Song."

# Frosh Heavies To Accompany The Beaver Varsity Oarsmen To Regatta At Poughkeepsie

## Hulett Plans Different Open House, To Investigate Possibility Of Change

With hopes of the "biggest and best" Open House ever presented, Daniel G. Hulett, '42, newly-appointed Open House chairman, has already started plans to investigate possibilities for a different mode of presentation because of "the present state of affairs".

Aided by the Executive Committee, which is not as yet complete, Hulett will probe all possibilities and then submit a definite plan of action for the approval of Institute. A different theme will be chosen for the affair to symbolize advances made since the 1940 Open House.

The biennial Open House is presented by the Institute to acquaint the public with the work being done for their benefit, to publicize the contributions and advances science has made in the preceding two years, to give prospective students a chance to see Technology and to show members of the staff and student body what is being done by other departments.



Daniel G. Hulett, '42 Staff Photo

## Freshmen May Go On Syracuse Trip Next Saturday As Season Climax

Climaxing their victorious 1941 rowing season the freshmen heavyweight oarsmen will accompany the Beaver varsity eight in the annual Poughkeepsie regatta this summer on June 25.

The present line up will include captain Bob Fleming at stroke. Behind him is frosh president Lang Flowers leading the starboard side, followed by Fred Lehman at six taking it up from Fleming. George Devoe is at five; he is followed by Bill Maxson, Caleb Taft, Parker, and Ed Tyberghein who rows at bow. In the frosh jayvees some of whom may be promoted to the first boat are Figgis, Sebell, Thiede, Hopkins, Madwed, Lohman, Turner and Breen. The coxes are Paul Ely and Austin Dodge.

### Frosh May Go to Syracuse

The freshmen crew may be one of the two eights leaving for Syracuse, this Saturday, which will then finish their regular '41 season, but head coach Bob Moch stated that it was still uncertain whether they or the jayvees would accompany the varsity heavies there, on May 17.

In the two seasons that Jim McMillin has coached the Tech yearlings he has run up an impressive record. Last year the frosh, Class of '43, lost to Harvard in the Rowe Cup Regatta here by less than a length. They (Continued on Page 3)

## The Tech Will Poll Students' Opinion On Foreign Policy

To determine Technology opinion on the vital issues of foreign policy, The Tech is holding a poll in the Main Lobby of Building 10 this Thursday from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. This poll will ask many of the questions that were on the poll of last October. This will enable one to see how student opinion has changed in the last seven months of increased national defense effort and war in Europe.

The results of the poll will be published in Friday's The Tech. Questions on the poll sheet will be:

1. How much aid do you think the United States should extend to Great Britain, assuming continuation of the war? Check one: (Continued on Page 2)

## The Tech Holds Annual Picnic

### Scituate Is Scene Of Festivity Sunday For Staff Members

The Cliff Hotel in North Scituate will be the scene this year of The Tech's annual Strawberry Festival. The sixty-five members of The Tech's staff will hold their annual party there this coming Sunday. Featuring a steak barbecue, the facilities of the hotel available for the newsmen include a private bathing beach, a private bar, an excellent golf course, and innumerable courts for playing tennis.

Those who are going will leave from Walker on Sunday at 11:15 A.M. The group is expected to take the remainder of the day for fun, festivity, and frivolity.

## Betty Nelsen Supervises Senior Week Sales For Remainder Of Week At Main Lobby Desk

For the rest of this week, Senior Week sales and reservations in the Main Lobby will be under the personal supervision of Miss Betty Nelsen, Robert S. Williams, chairman of the committee, happily stated last night.

"After seeing Miss Nelsen take care of Technique signups last week, the committee thought that she had just the qualities needed to make those soon to graduate realize that spring is here and that Senior Week is just around the corner."

Miss Nelsen, Betty to her friends—and she seems to have acquired many within the past few days—thinks that Tech men are "very friendly, cooperative, and," with a glance at Williams, "handsome." She thinks that coming to the Institute to work has been the most thrilling experience of her life.

### Does All Work Herself

When interviewed by The Tech yesterday, Betty was hard at work redeeming options, making table reservations, and keeping the members of the Senior Week Committee in their places. Wearing a brown covert cloth jacket and green skirt, she did all the work and seemed to attract more cus- (Continued on Page 4)



Left to right: Betty Nelsen, Charles A. Wales, '41, Mrs. Dorothy Casselman, Robert S. Williams, '41. Staff Photo

## Magoun To Give Last Talk Today

### Lecture Presented Twice This Afternoon In Huntington Hall

Completing the series of four marriage lectures on the general topic of "Marriage Problems in a War World," Professor F. Alexander Magoun, of the department of Humanities, speaks today in Huntington Hall, Room 10-250, from 4:00 to 5:00 P.M. and again from 5:00 to 6:00 P.M. Today's subject has been announced as "Good Method."

With respect to marriage, Professor Magoun feels that there can be two possibilities. One can ruin a marriage or one can learn how to be married. Students receiving engineering education should also be taught the proper way to run a marriage in a manner similar to the way they are taught good table manners. The reason behind both educations is the same, namely, to make one's contacts in life more harmonious.

### Marriage Manners Vary

Like table manners, marriage manners may be good or bad. Students (Continued on Page 2)

## Mr. Thurston Will Speak To The Photography Club

Mr. William Thurston, representative from the Agfa-Ansco Company, will be the speaker at tomorrow's meeting of the M.I.T. Camera Club, which will be held in Room 4-231 at 5:00 P.M.

Mr. Thurston will speak on the qualities and uses of the various projection papers. The discussion will also include the art of toning in photography. Illustrations will be included.

# The Tech

Vol. LXI Tuesday, May 13, 1941 No. 26

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## A Familiar Sight About Techonology



—Say, Sarge, shall we go after him?  
 —No! you stupid, it's almost five o'clock and we haven't finished tagging all these jalopies.

## War Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

- (a) None at all.
  - (b) Sell other than direct war materials.
  - (c) Sell everything for cash.
  - (d) Sell everything on credit.
  - (e) Use our Navy and airforce for conveying only.
  - (f) Send Navy and airforce for combat purposes.
  - (g) Go to war with all means at our disposal.
2. Do you believe the United States will fight with the British within five months if the war lasts that long?
  3. Would you approve of a declaration of war by the United States on Germany under any circumstances short of military attack on the Americas?
  4. Do you believe the United States should go to war against Japan, if Japan attempts to annex—
    - (a) The Dutch East Indies?
    - (b) The Philippines?
    - (c) Hong Kong or Singapore?
  5. Should the United States take it upon itself to police those countries south of us against fifth columnists and saboteurs?
  6. Should the United States take over—
    - (a) The Azores and Canary Islands?
    - (b) Dakar, in spite of French threats to use their Navy to prevent us?

## BIRTH OF A TEXT

"Famous textbooks from student notebooks grow" might well describe the panoramic exhibit on "The Growth of an Engineering Textbook" now on display in Central Library. For as the display says, "An Engineering textbook may have its roots in the notebooks which a student compiles during class, lectures, and laboratory experiments. When a student becomes a teacher he revises and enlarges his notes in ways indicated by his own further study and teaching experience. During years of such revising a textbook develops, a textbook reflecting the individual teacher's thought and experience."

The textbook in question happens to be the well known "Principles of Alternating Current Machinery" by Professor Ralph R. Lawrence, who's been at the Institute since enrolling as an undergraduate in 1891. He is to retire and become Professor Emeritus this year.

All students, especially those who may enter the teaching profession, can profit from the exhibition of the half century-old student notes, the course notes used in 1905, Prof. Lawrence's A-C machinery notes of 1912, his first published books on the course, and the various revised editions of his latest textbook. If nothing else, the display will at least cause the students to realize and respect the work that goes into a good textbook. Ask Prof. Lawrence.

## THOSE HARVARD BOYS AGAIN

### Caution!

Homeward bound from the Library, books under her arm, a girl walks dreamily along the meadow path through the shadows of a moonlit evening. Picturesque as anything, a great shot for the movies—but *not safe*.

Idyllic as the pastoral woods and waters of Wellesley may seem, brute reality can and will intrude itself. A lone Wellesley student is not always safe on Wellesley byways at night. That each student realize this, and act accordingly, is important. The administration has recommended that those students who make nightly trips to the Library as well as all those who are kept out after dark by activities of various organizations, take the common-sense precaution of walking home in groups of several girls, rather than tempt fate by setting forth alone or in twosomes.

Since last fall, as an added measure, all screens of first-floor windows have been furnished with catches and securely locked. These reasonable safety moves should prevent any future trouble, and we hope that Wellesley students will not confine their intelligence to the classroom, but apply it to the practical solution of a practical problem.

from the Wellesley News

(Editor's Note: We wish to thank Miss Barbara "Cowie" Green, retired editor for the Wellesley News, for bringing this article to our attention. We agree with Miss Green that those Harvard boys are not to be trusted.)

## For Boys To Play

by Stewart Rowe and Joseph Tankoos

To Perry Wilder and his freshman dance committee go congratulations for the promotion of the smoothly run, successful freshman prom which they held Friday night in the ballroom of Boston's swank Longwood Towers.

The well-known local orchestra of Harry Marshard out-did itself with the music end of the affair and the general tenor of the class dance is indicative of a revival of social life at Technology once our young '44ers fully recover from their prep school conscientiousness.

Only adverse comment was that the punch so widely publicised in advance did not live up to the committee propaganda, but then, this is a minor matter.

Running in competition with the frosh were two fraternity functions and although we think it would have been more in spirit to leave the boys the night we can't deny having a very interesting time reveling in the hospitality of the Delt's and Fiji's.

Out at the Woodland Country Club in Auburndale the compatriots of

Delta Tau Delta threw a gala formal dance lasting until one A.M. From there we dropped into the Phi Gamma Delta house on the Fenway for their annual and very popular "Cowboy Dance."

The transformation of an austere Boston mansion into a quite real Western scenario was well done by the lads of the Phi Gam house. Interesting to note was the presence of one of the dry Theta Chi's behind the bar rationing—liberally—the evening's potables.

On the not so noisy side of the ledger was a Chi Phi picnic on Sunday. The boys report that Duxbury Beach is admirably suited to picnics and things. Prosperity is hitting the local garages because the Chi Phi contingent is finding it necessary to have several cubic feet of sand removed from their collective cars.

If you like lobsters, some of the best are available at Kimball's Lobster Shop in Cohasset Harbor. Here, amid the placid surroundings of one of New England's most pleasant seaside villages, you may partake of lobsters—and fixings—fit for a king.

## Magoun

(Continued from Page 1)

must be taught to differentiate between the two kinds. Statistics show that an educated man, that is, a college man, has a better chance of being happily married than an uneducated man, other things being equal, according to Professor Magoun. Such a trend is to be expected since education consists mainly of finding out what constitutes good method.

Professor Magoun's lecture today will also consider the period of engagement, its length and the reasons for its existence. It is interesting to note that of all animals, man alone has this engagement period while other animals go directly into mating from courtship.

### Magoun to Name Sources

In this concluding lecture, Professor Magoun will list a reference index where students may find suitable information about marriage problems which may confront them.

Last week, the subject under discussion was "Emotions and the War." Professor Magoun emphasized the need for a moral effort on the part of everyone so that life might be faced with a minimum of nervous strain and a maximum of confidence. Whipped up emotions and stoicism were discarded as being inadequate for present day problems.

### Balanced Personality Needed

The need for a balanced personality with a properly developed feeling for discrimination were explained by Professor Magoun with the aid of an ingenious diagram. Included in the

## Commuters Plan All-Day Outing

### 5:15 Club Designates June 5th For Affair At Green Acres Club

The annual post-finals 5:15 outing is scheduled for Thursday, June 5, the last day of finals at the Green Acres Country Club in Saxonville near Framingham, a nineteen mile trip from Technology. The outing will take place at the Country Club, which has been exclusively hired for the day, from 10 A.M. to 2 A.M.

For the price of \$2.50 per couple each guest can dance, dine, drink, and play, however before final arrangements can be made a minimum of 50 couples must be reached. Those students interested should sign up on the bulletin board in the 5:15 Club Room before Saturday, May 24.

Besides swimming, baseball, outdoor bowling, and many other games, there will be an opportunity to play golf for which, however, there will be an extra charge. Also not included in the \$2.50 are liquor charges and luncheon. Those coming in the morning are advised to bring their lunches; luncheon service, however, will be available.

diagram were personified character traits—"Dotty Desire", "Connie Conscience" and "Donald Discrimination". Failure of students to be able to discriminate between good and bad has too often caused warped minds which lead to more serious consequences later in life.

# '44, 150 Boats Win Saturday; Varsity Is Third Childs Trophy Goes To Princeton; Columbia, Tech, And Penn Follow

Technology's four crews returned from Princeton winners in two events of the Childs Cup Regatta on Saturday. The freshmen finished a split second ahead of Penn; the 150's also won their event in a close race with the Quakers. The varsity heavies came third ahead of the Red and Blue boat.

Columbia held the lead at the beginning of the first race between the 150-lb. crews, dropped out at the middle of the Henley distance to second place, Penn taking the lead. Then in the last half-mile the Beavers began their sprint and swiftly overtook the Lions. Bill Boise's lightweights did not pass the Quakers until the last strokes, when they finished about a deck ahead of them, and three in front of the Lions.

### Frosh Follow Suit

The Frosh coxed by Paul Ely overcame the disadvantage of a slow start and overtook the leaders, the Red and Blue and the Orange and Black. The Lions were left behind at the half mile. Fleming passed the Tigers who were second till then, about a half mile from the finish. After this began a dingdong struggle with the Penn yearlings who failed in the sprint. Jim McMillin said, yesterday at the boathouse, it had been a good race.

In the third race between the jayvees of the four colleges, Tech's winning streak was halted. This eight was never in a position to challenge the leaders. Penn led every foot of the course till the mile and a half when Columbia went ahead. At the finish, however, the Quakers pushed their nose ahead of the Lions to win by two-fifths of a second. Tech was fourth and five lengths behind.

The culmination of the regatta saw the varsity race taken by the Tigers from the Lions, who were a length and a quarter behind. At the start Tech was the last crew. At the quarter Princeton led, the rest were bunched together. At the half mile, Columbia began to move up; at the three-quarter the race was between the Lions and the Tigers. Meanwhile Moch's men began to move up on the Quakers to finish third, a length and a quarter behind the New Yorkers, and two and a half lengths in front of Penn.

## Sigma Nu, D. U. Win Softball Tilts Round Robin Series Of Beaver Key Tourney To Start On Sunday

In a nip and tuck battle lasting until the last innings of the game, Sigma Nu topped Delta Kappa Epsilon 19 to 7 Sunday afternoon on the Coop Field in one of the final games before the round robin of the Beaver Key softball series.

Phi Delta Theta lost to a superior team from Delta Upsilon by a score of 5 to 2. Both winners together with a team from the dorms will play a round robin starting next Sunday.

Sigma Nu and the Dekes were tied in the seventh when pitcher Pete Barrie let up, enabling the Sigma Nu to garner the winning runs. Bob Fabacher's round tripper in the second helped boost the Dekes score. Pitcher George White of Delta Upsilon backed by a timely double play stopped the Phi Delta Thetas.

## Frosh To Poughkeepsie

(Continued from Page 1)

followed this surprise by beating Princeton easily by four seconds in the Compton Cup Regatta. Their next contest on the Housatonic's Derby Day Regatta also ended in a victory for the Cardinal and Grey. Here they defeated Ellis and Syracuse by more than a length in that order. This year the frosh, Class of '44, began the season with a victory over Harvard in the Rowe Cup Regatta, followed up by repeating their success in the Compton Cup Regatta and downed Penn, Princeton, and Columbia in the Childs Cup Regatta on Lake Carnegie.

## Crowley Will Head Intercollegiate Sailors

Recently elected Commodore of the M.I.T. Nautical Association, Thomas T. Crowley, '42, climbed to the top of collegiate yachting circles when he was chosen new president at the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association Saturday night.

Held in Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club of 1776 after the final race of the Morss Bowl regatta, the dinner and meeting was attended by many of the competing crews representing nearly all of the eighteen member colleges of the I. C. Y. R. A.

Tom Crowley succeeds Gardner Cox of Princeton who delivered his annual report before turning the Association over to Crowley.

Also elected at the meeting were George Nichols of Harvard to head the McMillan Cup Committee; Leonard Romagna of Brown as chairman of the Dinghy Committee and representatives of several colleges to the executive committee. By unanimous consent Leonard Fowle retained the post of graduate secretary of the ICYRA, a position which he has held since the Association's inception.

## Sailors Are Fourth As Knapp Drops Out Of Last Race

### Shift In Wind Causes Skipper To Withdraw To Avoid Foul At Start

Tied with Princeton at 105 points apiece at the beginning of the last B division race Sunday, Tech skipper Dick Knapp was victimized by a sudden shift in the light, fluky breeze as ten schools raced in the finals of the Morss trophy regatta. Finding it impossible to avoid committing a technical foul against Harvard B Division skipper Robert Sherwood at the beginning of the race, Knapp promptly withdrew from competition.

As a result, Tech skippers Jerry Coe and Knapp ended in fourth place with only 104 points, Princeton going ahead to victory with 119 points. Though Coe defeated Trevor Pardee, Princeton A division skipper by 5 points, taking 55 to place fifth among the individual high scorers, Knapp's final race allowed Gardner Cox, B divi-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Seniors Lead Trackmen At Half-Way Mark

Following the predictions of Coach Oscar Hedlund the Seniors lead in the first half of the annual spring interclass track meet held yesterday afternoon on Briggs field. The graduating class took three first places and tied for two others in the eight events run off last night.

Of the meet, postponed from last Saturday because of rain, still remain the low hurdles, 220, 880, two mile, discus, javelin, and broad jump. The Seniors have already won the high hurdles, 100, and shot, tying for first in the pole vault and high jump.

### Results Thus Far

Although the class scores have not been compiled, the following results have been released: high hurdles—(1st) Jester, (2nd) Stewart, (3rd) Wilder, (4th) Beecher, (5th) Muller; 100-yard dash—(1st) Hensel, (2nd) Meny, (3rd) Stewart, (4th) Clark, (5th) Booth; one mile—(1st) Miller, (2nd) Turnock, (3rd) Backer, (4th)

Gow, (5th) Shaw; the quarter mile—(1st) McBride, (2nd) Hall, (3rd) Clark, (4th) Corsa, (5th) Czar; shot put—(1st) Nagle, (2nd) Bavicchi, (3rd) Walke, (4th) Van Greenby, (5th) Horner; hammer throw—(1st) Wareham, (2nd) Meier, (3rd) Van Greenby, tied for (4th) Bavicchi and Walke; pole vault—(1st) Gilbert, (2nd) Horst, (tied for 3rd) Tzarian and Eberhard, (5th) Lindeman; high jump—tied for (1st) Adams and Nagle, (tied for 3rd) Wallace and Coles, (5th) Goat.

### Championships Held Here

M.I.T. will be host to twenty colleges and universities when the track and field championships of the New England Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association are held on Briggs Field Friday, May 23, and Saturday, May 24. The student admission will be \$.20 Friday and \$.55 Saturday, which is about half the price of general admission.

**HARD TO WORK IN SPRING WEATHER?  
SUBJECTS JUST A LITTLE FOGGED?  
GRADES NOT WHAT THEY OUGHT TO BE?**

Plan to Attend Our

# REVIEW CLASSES

Comprehensive Reviews of the Term's Work—\$10 per Subject

5.02 (5-7 P.M. only) Mon., May 19 Wed., May 21 *Sat., May 24* Mon., May 26 Wed., May 28	M-12 (5-7 or 8-10 P.M.) **Sun., May 25** Tues., May 27 Thurs., May 29 Sat., May 31 **Sun., June 1**	8.02 (5-7 P.M.) (For 8-10 Section see below) Thurs., May 22 ††Sun., May 25†† Tues., May 27 Fri., May 30 Mon., June 2	2.01 (5-7 P.M. only) Wed., May 21 Sat., May 24 Sun., May 25 Sat., May 31 Sun., June 1	
5.62 (8-10 P.M. only) Mon., May 19 Wed., May 21 †Sat., May 24† Mon., May 26 Tues., May 27	M-22 (5-7 P.M. only) Mon., May 19 Wed., May 21 Fri., May 23 Mon., May 26 Thurs., May 29	8.02 (8-10 P.M.) (For 5-7 Section see above) Thurs., May 22 †Sun., May 25† Wed., May 28 Fri., May 30 Mon., June 2	2.04 (8-10 P.M. only) Sat., May 24 *Sun., May 25* Wed., May 28 Sat., May 31 *Sun., June 1*	2.42 (5-7 and 8-10 P.M.) Tues., May 20 Thurs., May 22 Sat., May 24 Tues., May 27 Thurs., May 29

\*2-4 P.M. \*\*10-12 A.M. and 2-4 P.M.  
†5-7 P.M. ††10-12 A.M. instead of 5-7

There will be no review classes in 8.04

Please make your reservations now. Accommodations are limited.

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BEGIN MONDAY

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Dinghies

(Continued from Page 3)

sion Princeton skipper, to come in first in his division with 69 points.

Knapp Excels Earlier

Knapp's performance in the Saturday races was the best in the intercollegiate. He came in first four times and second once in the five races which were sailed in a steady breeze as the weather cleared after rains in the morning. In these races Coe took three firsts in the A division.

With these firsts, Tech headed the slate at the end of Saturday's races. In the Sunday finals, the lead shifted between Brown, Harvard, Princeton and the Beavers. Tech and Princeton headed the list with one race in each division remaining. Final scores after these last two races were Princeton 119, Harvard 109, Brown 108, Tech 104, Northeastern 101, Yale 71, Dartmouth 71, Navy 69, U. S. Coast Guard 62, and Michigan 55.

S. A. M. E. To Hear Major Burrage

Covering different phases of military engineering in the United States, Major Burrage from Washington, D.C. will speak at a dinner of the Technology chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers to be held in Pritchett Hall tomorrow night at 6:30 P.M. Major Burrage will illustrate his talk with slides which he has prepared.

Members of the Boston Post of the S.A.M.E. will be present at the meeting as well as most of the officers of the Technology Military Science department. The cost of the roast beef dinner will be 75 cents, but the meeting will be open to all R.O.T.C. engineers free of charge.

Juniors May Sign Up For Technique Pictures

For those members of the Class of 1942 who failed to make appointments for the Technique placement pictures in the Main Lobby last week, it will be possible to make appointments in Room 3-432 between now and Friday, May 16. Technique urges all these men to make their appointments immediately.

Senior Week

(Continued from Page 1)

tomers than did all of the committee last week.

Despite the press of work, she found time to point out to her interviewer that option redemptions have been extended through Friday of this week. However, it was emphasized that when Betty left at that time, no more options would be honored.

Difficulties With Reservations

Miss Nelsen, perhaps because of her size—she weighs only 107 pounds and stands five feet five inches in her stocking feet—had a difficult time in making the Seniors understand that to reserve a table at the Senior Ball, the names of five couples must be given. She had an easier time with the Pops Night reservations, for the tables there seat only two or three couples.

But Williams promised that Miss Nelsen will have the rest of this week to set the affairs of the Seniors and the Senior Week committee straight. He suggested that any of those who have questions pertaining to the events of commencement week drop down to the desk in the Main Lobby where a solution to their problems can be found.

"At least we will temporarily take their minds off their worries," the Senior Week Chairman said.

Traffic Signal To Be Installed On Mass. Ave.

Cambridge Council Yields To Request Of Dr. Compton

In an attempt to reduce the danger to students crossing Massachusetts Avenue, a new traffic signal will soon be installed in front of the Rogers building. Acting on a suggestion of Bursar D. L. Rhind, Dr. Compton wrote a letter to the Cambridge City Council requesting permission to install this signal, and, after a month's delay, the City Council finally reported favorably on the request.

Full expense of the installation will be borne by Technology. The city of Cambridge will, however, assume complete responsibility for the operation and maintenance of the light, estimated by the city electrician to amount to approximately \$50 a year.

This signal will not be the ordinary red-and-green type of traffic control. Traffic on Massachusetts Avenue will be stopped only when a pedestrian wishing to cross the street pushes the button, thus changing the light to yellow for a short time. Traffic will not be completely stopped by repeated pushing of the button since the signal will be arranged to flash one color for a certain specified length of time only. After flashing yellow the light will have to remain green for a certain length of time before it can be changed to yellow.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 13

- 4:00 P.M. Marriage Lecture—Huntington Hall.
- 5:00 P.M. Marriage Lecture—Huntington Hall.
- 5:00 P.M. Interclass Track—Briggs Field.
- 6:30 P.M. Class of 1908 Dinner—Silver Room.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

- 5:00 P.M. Camera Club—4-231.
- 6:15 P.M. Catholic Club Dinner—Faculty Room.
- 6:30 P.M. S.A.M.E. Dinner—Pritchard Hall.

Nineteen Sophomores Elected To Beaver Key, Junior Society

Nineteen Sophomores, were elected to Beaver Key, Junior Honorary Society during the past week. These men were picked in recognition of their work in activities, after having been recommended by the managing board of their activity. Selection of these men completes the election to next year's Society, six others having been chosen in the class elections last month.

Those men elected this week are, according to Harry E. Knox, President of the Society, Sid F. Atlas, Walter A. Boyd, Frank E. Briber, Carleton F. Bryant, Jr., Waldo F. Davis, Jr., John E. Gardner, Jr., Gilbert S. Graves, John R. Gunther, Raymond E. Hahn, James T. Harker, Clinton C. Kemp, Warren L. Knauer, Howard P. McJunkin, Robert A. Metzger, Earl L. Nelson, Harry Ottinger,

Jr., Stewart Rowe, William R. Thurston, and Kenneth R. Wadleigh.

In the class elections, the Class of 1943 voted for ten men who had been nominated by the Beaver Key Society. Winners in this election were Bernard S. Brindis, S. Richard Childerhose, Calvin B. Danwoody, George C. Marakas, Robert S. Reebie, and Robert J. Schaefer.

Duties of these men will be to arrange for next year's intramural sports programs. Committees will be appointed to conduct the various tournaments held during the year.



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