

T. K. Sherwood Granted Award By A. I. Ch. E. Honor Is Conferred For Numerous Papers On Chem Engineering

Professor Thomas K. Sherwood of the department of Chemical Engineering has been honored by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers by being selected as the recipient of the William H. Walker Award for 1941. This award is given by the A.I.Ch.E. to a member who has made the most worthwhile contributions to the Transactions during the previous three years.

Professor Sherwood has received this award in recognition of his papers entitled as follows: The Role of Eddy Diffusion in Mass Transfer between Phases, with Byron B. Woertz, resident associate in Chemical Engineering; Extraction in Spray and Packed Columns, with J. E. Evans and J. V. A. Longcor; Performance of Packed Towers: Experimental Studies of Absorption and Desorption, with F. A. L. Holloway; Performance of Packed Towers; Liquid Film Data for Several Packings, with F. A. L. Holloway; and Mass Transfer and Friction in Turbulent Flow.

Presentation of the award is scheduled to take place at the American Institute of Chemical Engineers' banquet to be held on Tuesday evening, May 20, immediately following the banquet.

Railroads Analyzed In New T. E. N.

Six Articles Explain Modern Iron Horses; Construction Details

With six articles on railroading, the new issue of The Tech Engineering News will deal with this vital part of industry when it goes on sale tomorrow and Thursday, May 21 and 22. Notable is a story by Professor Charles B. Breed, head of the department of Civil Engineering at the Institute, an attempt to analyze what is wrong with the railroads.

"Diesels on Wheels" by Leo Feuer, '43, of the T.E.N. staff, outlines the use of Diesel locomotives in railroad work, producing interesting information on the history of the question. Details of the construction of Diesels as used by railroads go to make up the rest of the article.

Smith Discusses Railroading

Mr. Arthur Q. Smith, vice-president of the Westchester Model Club, foremost of America's many model railroad organizations, has written for the magazine about the pleasures and the troubles in model railroad building.

Also included in the magazine are an article by John A. Sibley, '43, entitled "Spotting Danger", on means of locating invisible rail defects, and a discussion of butt-welding of rails by the oxy-acetylene pressure method.

A new feature in the issue is "Briefing the News" a summary of the important developments in engineering, announced during the month.

Professor Wadsworth Will Address Math Club

Professor George P. Wadsworth of the Mathematical Department will give a talk on Statistics at 8:00 P.M. this evening at a meeting of the M.I.T. Mathematical Society. The meeting, which is to be held in the Emma Rogers Room, 10-340, is the last meeting of the society this season. Refreshments will be served at this meeting which is open to all interested.

Bill Saunders Picked New Crew Manager

William G. Saunders, '43, was chosen to be next year's manager of crew at a meeting of the M.I.T.A.A., it was announced last night. With Saunders will be Carleton F. Bryant, Jr., '43, as associate crew manager. Both men will officially take over their duties next fall, but Saunders will accompany the crew to Poughkeepsie. Also chosen at this meeting was William G. Franklin, '43, as next year's gym manager.

Comedy Planned By Drama Club For War Relief

Faculty Dramatists To Contribute Receipts For Patrol Boats

Contributing the entire box-office receipts to British War relief, the M.I.T. Drama Club presents "Yes, My Darling Daughter," a comedy in three acts at 8:30 P.M. on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 27 and 28, at the Y.W.C.A. in Boston.

Written by a Technology alumnus, Mark Reed, '14, the play is being produced by the club, without royalty payment. This is to make it possible to raise a substantial contribution. The gate receipts for the two nights of production will be donated to the British War Relief for the purchase of patrol boats.

Faculty Members Playing

The male parts in the cast are being played by members of the faculty, while the female characters have been chosen from the wives and daughters of men who are connected with the Institute. The mother, Ann Whitman Murray, who was one of the Greenwich Village pioneers twenty-five years ago, is played by Mrs. Wallace

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T.C.A. Will Inaugurate Freshman-Advisor Plan

Preparing to inaugurate the freshman-advisor plan for orienting incoming freshmen, the T.C.A. has asked the different groups on campus to give proportional numbers of Juniors and Seniors to act as advisors. The schedule requires an advisor for every two incoming students.

The distribution of men for advisory capacity allows for 80 men from the Dormitories, 75 students from the 5:15 Club and an aggregate of 154 men from all the fraternities, making a grand total of 309 advisors. Raymond F. Sullivan, '43, has been appointed director of the advisors.

Senior Week Guests To Swim

Extension Is Granted For Mixed Bathing During Week-end

Announcement of an extended schedule for mixed swimming in the Alumni pool for the week-end preceding Commencement and Alumni day was made last night by the Senior Week committee. For the first time, for those taking part in Senior Week, arrangements have been made for mixed swimming outside the customary Sunday hours.

On Saturday, June 7, the hours of 2:00 to 10:30 P.M. will be reserved for mixed swimming. Monday, June 9, Alumni Day, the pool will be open from 11:00 to 6:00 P.M. for mixed swimming; and from 6:00 P.M. until 10:30 P.M. for women exclusively.

Open on Commencement Day

On Tuesday, June 10, Commencement Day, the Alumni pool will be open for mixed swimming and for inspection by parents from 2:00 to 6:00 P.M. By securing permission for this extended period, the Senior Week committee hopes that the Alumni Pool may be used for a more enjoyable time by members of the graduating class and their dates. The pool will at the stated times also be open for mixed swimming for all other members of the Institute.

At the same time the Senior Week Committee announced that ticket reservations for the Pops may be made through Mr. William H. Jackson at the Information Office. Blanket tickets and individual event tickets are still obtainable from any member of the committee.

Hauser To Lead Chem Engineers

Banquet To Present Varied Entertainment And Steak Dinner

As an outstanding professor in Course X with a genial personality, Professor Ernst A. Hauser has been secured as master of ceremonies for the Annual Banquet and Beer Party of The A.I.Ch.E. to be held at Gundlach's Hofbrau at 6:30 P.M., Thursday, May 22.

Other Course X faculty members including Professors Meissner, who will speak on a non-technical subject, McAdams, Lewis, Hottel and Freeman of Course XV, will provide entertainment of various sorts. A steak dinner, free beers and specialty acts will also be on the program. The Banquet is open to all members of Course X, XV2, and V.

Orange Edges Varsity As Jayvee Crew Wins; Frosh Take Stewards Cup

1941 Technique Pictures Available In Main Lobby

All 1941 Technique pictures which were ordered in the lobby and fraternity campaigns will be available in the lobby of Building 10 from 12 to 2 o'clock today, tomorrow, and Thursday of this week.

Louis Levy Medal Given To Lessels And MacGregor Nickel-Chrome Work Gains Recognition For Institute Men

Award of the famed Louis E. Levy medal jointly to Professors John M. Lessels and Charles W. MacGregor, both of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, in recognition of their paper entitled "Combined Stress Experiments on Nickel-Chrome Molybdenum Steel" was announced recently by the Committee on Science and the Arts of The Franklin Institute.

The Levy medal, established almost twenty years ago, is awarded annually "to the author of a paper of especial merit published in the Journal of The Franklin Institute, preference being given to one describing the author's experimental and theoretical researches in a subject of fundamental importance."

Both Professors MacGregor and Lessels came to the Institute from the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. Professor Lessels is technical editor of the "Journal of Applied Mechanics", and in 1926, received the Bernard Hall prize from the Institute of Mechanical Engineers in London.

Professor Keyes Speaks At Chem Society Banquet

The annual banquet of the M.I.T. Chemical Society was held last night in the Dutch Room of the Graduate House. Professor Frederick G. Keyes, head of the Department of Chemistry, spoke on the "Wisdom of Courage." Professors Ernest H. Huntress and Avery A. Ashdown also attended the dinner at which Malcolm L. Brown, '42, presided.

First Fifties Lose To Record Breaking Crimson Crew Here In American Henley

While the varsity heavies lost to Syracuse by a foot on the two mile course of Lake Onandaga, the Engineer jayvee eight won their first race of the season from the Orangemen by a length and a half. The rest of the Beaver crews, the light weights and frosh heavies, fared better, winning the Stewards Cup and another race in the 37th Annual American Henley Regatta, and placing third in the rest of the events.

Leading till the very last stroke Moch's varsity men lost to the Orange powerhouse by a tenth of a second after the jayvees racing in inspired form beat their Syracuse equivalents leading all the way on the choppy waters. The time of the varsity race was 11:48 and 11:48.1.

Fifties Finish Third

Losing the rubber contest against the Crimson the Beaver lightweight varsity failed in a last minute drive for the Joseph Wright challenge cup because of a half crab and were robbed of second place by an alert Princeton shell. The three top crews alternated in the lead while Columbia and Penn brought up the rear. The Crimson time was a new record of 6:40 for the Henley beating by one second the previous record held by the Harvard frosh in 1939.

In the first race here the frosh heavy jayvees did the mile in 5:13, beating Tabor's varsity by almost a

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5:15 Sponsors Post Exam Outing

Green Acres Chosen For Annual Picnic On Thursday, June 5

For the second successive year the Green Acres Country Club, in Saxonsville, Mass., has been chosen as the scene of the 5:15 Club's annual post-exam outing, which this year will be held on Thursday, June 5, from ten in the morning till two the next morning.

Among the activities of the day will be swimming, golfing, ping pong, volleyball, softball, baseball, deck games, croquet, dart games, and outdoor bowling.

Sign up lists are posted in the 5:15 Club room, and tickets must be bought before Wednesday, May 28, from the sellers in the club. A minimum of fifty tickets must be sold in order to secure exclusive use of the country club.

The cost of the entire affair, including a full course chicken dinner and an evening's dancing, will be \$2.50 per couple. This does not, however, include the cost of lunch, so those coming in the morning must bring or buy their lunch.

Staff And Their Guests Attend The Tech Outing

With over forty-five members of the staff, their guests and dates participating, The Tech held its annual spring outing, the Strawberry Festival, at the Cliff Hotel on the shores of the Atlantic at North Scituate last Sunday. Leaving Technology in the morning the group drove to the beach for an afternoon of informal entertainment.

Steak dinner was served on the terrace of the hotel. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in outdoor recreation including swimming on the private beach near the hotel, softball with the assistance of the girls, and other sports, interspersed with refreshments.

Many Records Will Be Broken On Briggs Field In Weekend's Intercollegiates, Says Hedlund

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles by Coach Oscar Hedlund of the track team on the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships to be held on Briggs Field this Friday and Saturday. The second will appear in Friday's issue of THE TECH and will contain Oscar's predictions concerning the individual winners.)

After a lapse of four years the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships come back to Tech this week end to test the new Briggs Field which is only two years old, but already a world's inter-scholastic record of 20.7 has been equalled by Caldwell of Moses Brown last Saturday afternoon during the private school meet, proving how fast the pace will be for next Friday and Saturday afternoons—let's pray for good warm weather and no winds. Last year on Pratt Field at Spring-



field College two records were made and one tied. The outstanding mark was set by Robert Bennett of Maine when he threw the hammer 183 ft. 10 1/4 in., which was the longest throw in American competition for the past decade. The I.C.A.A. record is 181 ft. 6 1/2 in. made by Fred Toobell back in 1923. Ed Dugger of Tufts set a new record of 14.5 in the high hurdles and has already equalled the mark in a dual meet against W.P.I. He has also equalled Bruin Ken Clapp's mark of 23.8. If this can happen on the old track at Springfield, many more records will probably be established in the Intercollegiates next Saturday.

Three Standouts

The outstanding teams this year will be Holy Cross, Rhode Island State and Boston College, rated on the basis of their performances in all the dual meets in the nearby colleges. The

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The Tech

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AS OTHERS SEE US

"Out of the mouths of babes come words of wisdom" is an axiom bantered about as the occasion demands and sometimes it is true. An unknown member of the Simmons Class of '44 submitted a theme to this column which had earned a "B" for a "D" student at that institution of learning. It makes us wonder.

She writes, "On the campus of one of the large universities, one of the co-eds wrote and published a paper on the subject of why she hated men. As a result, the girl became one of the most popular, most dated co-eds on that campus. Unfortunately, such an outburst on my part will not create such an interesting effect. On the contrary, I'm afraid that most of the girls, at least those girls who live in the same dormitory that I do, will be very much inclined to agree with me on this point. And so, rather than try to be coy about this subject, I shall simply limit my statement as to 'Why I hate Tech men.' I shall try to substantiate my statement by giving nine reasons:

1. Tech men are very, very conceited.
2. They continually talk about school.
3. Their viewpoint is extremely scientific.
4. The Human Relations course, offered by Professor Magoun, makes them wary of every feminine motive.
5. You spend hours dressing for your date and he walks you thru the Fenway.
6. Their idea of an exciting evening is a sundae in Howard Johnson's.
7. At the end of a date they say they'll call you soon and haven't the remotest intention of doing so.
8. Women are of secondary interest to them; calculus, physics, and chemistry are their primary interests.
9. And last but not least, the Tech 'technique'—it's so obvious!"

(Editor's Note: We feel that this freshman has just had an unfortunate experience. We hope that it is not truly representative.)

Clippings —

The following poem culled from the Michigan Tech Lode is about the best on the subject we've yet seen.

The Engineer

Who is the man designs our pumps with judgment,
 skill and care?
 Who is the man that builds them and keeps them in
 repair?
 Who has to shut them down because the valve-seats
 disappear?
 The bearing-wearing, gearing-tearing Mechanical
 Engineer.
 Who makes his juice for half a cent and wants to
 charge a dime?
 Who, when we've signed the contract, can't deliver half
 the time?

Who thinks a loss of twenty-six per cent is nothing
 queer?

The volt-inducing, load-reducing Electrical Engineer.

Who is it that takes a transit out to find a sewer
 to tap?

Who then with extreme care locates the junction on
 the map?

Who is it that goes to dig it up and finds it nowhere
 near?

The mud-bespattered, torn and tattered Civil Engineer.

Who thinks without his products we would all be in
 the lurch?

Who has a heathen idol which he designates Research?
 Who tints the creeks, perfumes the air, and makes the
 landscape drear?

The odor-evolving, grass-dissolving Chemical Engineer.

Who is the man who'll draw a plan for everything you
 desire?

From a trans-Atlantic liner to a hairpin made of wire?
 With "ifs" and "ands," and "hows" and "buts" to make
 his meaning clear?

The work-disdaining, fee-retaining Consulting Engineer.

Who builds a road for fifty years that disappears in
 two?

Then changes his identity so no one's left to sue?

Who covers all the traveled roads with filthy, oily
 smear?

The bump-providing, rough-on-riding Highway En-
 gineer

Who takes the pleasure out of life and makes existence
 hell?

Who'll fire a real good-looking one because she cannot
 spell?

Who'll substitute a dictaphone for a coral-tinted ear?

The penny-chasing, collar-wasting Efficiency Engineer.

THE READER SPEAKS

Warlike, But Docile

Editor, The Tech

Dear Sir,

You maintain that the recent poll on the war was the most complete ever taken at M.I.T.; if this is so, then the opinion as given in your columns is indicative of something-or-other about the average Joe Tech. For instance, we claim we should fight Japan if our interests are threatened, considering these to be the Philippine Islands and to a much lesser extent the Dutch East Indies. "Let Singapore base go—but fight for the Philippines!" we cry.

Is this not reminiscent of the Chamberlain-Daladier era? "Let Skoda and Czechoslovakia go—but fight for Poland!" It is fortunate that our naval strategists have not held this type of thesis. They seem to regard the Philippines as a mill-stone, the Indies and Malaya as vital interests, and Singapore as the latch-key to the entire area.

On the heels of this milk-and-toast proposal, we give it as our engineering verdict that the United States should police Latin America; knock hell successively out of Germany, England, and Russia; and forcefully maintain democracy from Moscow to Madrid. If this student opinion is truly studied opinion, we Techmen are indeed rare specimens: warlike, and yet docile—but never let it be said we think further than the next exams!

Sincerely yours,

Theodore G. Lindsay, '42

When a Poll's Not a Poll

Editor, The Tech

Dear Sir:

May I congratulate The Tech on as outstanding an example of futility and unrealism as it has ever been my misfortune to encounter? I am referring to the poll of alleged "student opinion" conducted by The Tech last week.

The questions were so divorced from the realities of the present situation that it makes one wonder where their author has been the last few months. In the first question, the true alternatives facing us were ignored, with the result that an intelligent student of the foreign situation found himself with no place to answer. Furthermore, all of these alternatives were conditioned by one's estimate of the seriousness of the present situation, with the result that many with essentially the same position but somewhat different ideas of the urgency of the present situation found themselves replying differently. And those who feel, as I do, that we should use our navy to its fullest capability, even if it means actual conflict, but under no circumstances should we make a declaration of war on anyone, found themselves unable to answer the first, third, and fourth questions.

To show how Technology's vote might have had a different complexion if it had been worded properly, one needs merely to look at the results of a recent Gallup poll, quoted in *Time* of May 5. In this poll there was a bare majority opposed to convoys and a four-to-one majority opposed to entering the war at that time. However, when further questioned as to what they favored IF there were no other way to defeat the Axis, the same people answered over three to one FOR convoys, and almost three to one FOR WAR. So it seems as if The Tech's poll completely ignored the biggest factor influencing opinion on those questions. Such a poll proves nothing.

If The Tech is really interested in determining student opinion on foreign affairs, it should conduct a poll similar to the one quoted above, modified perhaps by events of the last few days. I feel sure that Technology men would then show a greater understanding of foreign affairs than the so-called "results" of last week's poll would indicate.

Hopefully yours,

A member of the Class of '41

For Boys To Play

by Stewart Rowe and Joseph Tankoos

¶ May 28 (that's a week from tomorrow) is the opening date for the Sheraton Roof, one of Boston's better summer spots. If you are planning to be around this benighted metropolis for the summer, here is a place in which you should plan to spend a few evenings. Prices are reasonable, and the atmosphere, the music, the refreshments, if our memory of last summer serves us aright, are among the best in town.

¶ Tonight the Boston Garden will be packed for a concert by Leopold Stokowski and the All-American Youth Orchestra, which he has been taking on a concert tour of the hemisphere during the last year. Since his resignation from the Philadelphia Orchestra, Stokowski has been devoting all his time to the Youth Orchestra and has put out some very fine music.

¶ For those who like good light music, Pops will continue at Symphony Hall for the better part of June and then will move to the Hatch Memorial Shell on the Esplanade for public concerts on pleasant evenings. We recommend these outdoor concerts if you find summer school work is not too pressing.

¶ At Gundlach's Hofbrau on Stanhope Street the A. I. Ch. E. will hold their annual banquet and beer party Thursday night. As one of the least stodgy professional societies, the A. I. Ch. E. is known Institute-wide for this annual group. Professors from Courses V, X and XV will be there and participation in the entertainment is planned.

¶ Likewise too the entertainment

committee has something up its sleeve in the way of after dinner amusements which, if they are able to put it over, should help to set a very pleasant precedent for this type of gathering. Something not much on the strictly professional side.

¶ The presence of Prof. Hauser as impromptu M. C. indicates that after dinner speeches, of which few are planned incidentally, will not be dull, and, according to Prexy Wilcox, the ticket price includes besides dinner an unannounced number of beers on the house.

¶ To "Agent" Warren Foster our worthy personnel manager this department takes pleasure in extending the compliments and thanks of the entire Tech staff on the noble way he managed what was, in our limited experience at least, the best Strawberry Festival yet.

¶ News that negotiations for the 1941 Field Day Dance orchestra are getting under way moves us to the fervent hope that that very efficient Dormitory Dance Committee will be farsighted enough to sign up a "danceable" orchestra and let the jitterbug addicts, who definitely represent a minority, travel to the Totem Pole or local theatre to see their more spectacular but less enjoyable orchestra personalities.

¶ And with this last word on the entertainment angle of Technology, F. B. T. P. semi-weekly news letter of Entertainment Engineering closes its typewriter for the term and we, the co-authors, burrow deeply and anxiously into dust covered textbooks.

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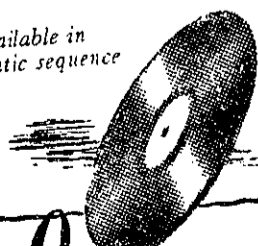
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Brady To Head Track Team Next Season

Beavers Suffer First Loss 69-66 At Brown Saturday

Gene Brady, half miler, '42, was elected captain of track team for next year at the annual track banquet in Walker Memorial last night. Captain Lew Jester was chosen recipient of the Varsity Club award.

Brady, newly elected track captain, has a veritable track record, being captain of the frosh track team and winner of the P. T. competition. Gene broke the frosh mile indoor record and half-mile outdoor record. He is a member of relay team which broke the Institute record last February in New York.

Brown Tops Beavers

Suffering their first defeat of the spring, the Beavers were nipped 69-66 by the strong Brown track squad last Saturday at Providence. Just as Oscar predicted, the last event decided the contest when Floyd of Brown won the 220-yard dash to smash a 63-63 tie. Captain Lew Jester copped both hurdle events backed up by Stewart in third place.

Tech Sweeps Two Events

Tech took all the points in two events. In the two-mile run, Cochran, McGregor and Gow finished in that order. Meier, Van Greenby and Baesel flung the hammer further than any Brown man.

Czar came through to first with
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Golfers Fail To Qualify In Intercollegiate Tourney

A Tech sextet failed to qualify in the team competition of the New England Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held at the Oakley Country Club last Saturday. Doug Scott was the only Deaver golfer to qualify for the individual championships in the preliminary rounds, but could not hit his stride in the real competition.

In the consolation tournament staged for those who failed to qualify, Bill Avent and Gene Morrison took first and second place respectively, while Chris Peek came in ninth.

Holy Cross, Rhode Island, B. C. Favored In Track Intercollegiates Saturday

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Worcester College squad won the team prize a year ago with 27 points; Rhode Island was 3/4 point behind; Boston College was in third place with 19 points while Tufts two man team collected 13 points as a total.

Holy Cross has the greatest number of athletes back from last year's great team—six, of the eleven boys, who scored 13 points in the 1940 meet. They are going better this year so that H.C. looms as the possible winner of the 1941 title. Fred Toobell's team from Kingston, R. I., will bring 7 3/4 points or four men who scored last year to Cambridge. He also has a strong field team to battle against H.C.'s runners. Jack Ryder of B.C. has three men who scored 11 points in 1940.

Dugger Is Tops

Tufts has the greatest racer ever to go on the high and low hurdles in this man, Ed Dugger, who has run the highs in 13.9 an I.C.A.A. record. Last year

Hurler Discovered By Baseball Nine

Tech Independents Lose To Watertown By Count Of 11 To 4

Although the Tech Independents lost their baseball game against the Watertown team last Saturday afternoon by a score of 11-4 they uncovered a pitcher who shows promise of forming a nucleus for next year's nine. Frosh Harold Miller pitched the final two frames of the seven inning contest; and showed a blinding fast ball plus good control.

John Bone who pitched the early innings for the Tech squad had trouble with his control; and as a result the up-river boys pulled up an early lead. Catcher Dave Welch batted the first home run of the season for the Beavers with a long line drive along the right field foul line.

Tech Independent	Box	Score	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Marakas, 1B	4	0	2	8	0	0	0	0	0
Welch, C	4	2	2	6	0	1	0	0	0
Edmunds, C.F.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gillen, 3B	2	0	0	2	3	1	0	0	0
Foster, L.F.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Christison, R.F.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Artz, SS	2	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
Sadler, 2B	3	1	2	2	3	0	0	0	0
Bone, P.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

he scored three firsts winning the 100-high and low hurdles. This performance equals Ken Clapp's record of three wins in the New Englands two years ago. Ken won the high and low hurdles and the 220-yard dash. With Dugger will be Walter Hall who scored second in the highs to bring Tufts fourth place in the 1940 meet. They are both back and should collect even more at the Briggs Field meet.

Friday will open the 55th annual games for nineteen colleges bringing 329 boys to the Tech campus. Students and Tech can see the Friday trials for twenty-five cents.

Frosh Linksmen Down Governor Dummer Friday

The freshmen golfers retained their unbroken string of victories by a 6 1/2-2 1/2 win over Governor Dummer at South Byfield last Friday afternoon. Bill Lindsay, Dick Bettes, and Bill Buzzard won their individual matches, and Bob Plachta halved his match. Gwillim-Plachta, Lindsay-Carey, and Bettes-Buzzard twosomes all won their best-ball matches.

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Crew Races

(Continued from Page 1)

boatlength. Encouraged by this the unbeaten freshmen heavy crew then followed up by defeating three Harvard crews, three frosh, the third varsity, and a shell from Eliot House, and Shrewsbury High School's representatives. In this event the school-boys led till one of them lost his slide a little way beyond the Harvard bridge. Then Captain Fleming took the stroke up to win the race over the Henley distance in 6:46.6 beating the Harvard frosh for the third time this year.

The freshmen lightweights next raced Harvard, Princeton and Columbia. At the finish Harvard got the checkered flag first. The Tigers followed a length behind. Tech was third 13 seconds back of the Cantabs and a decklength ahead of the Lions.

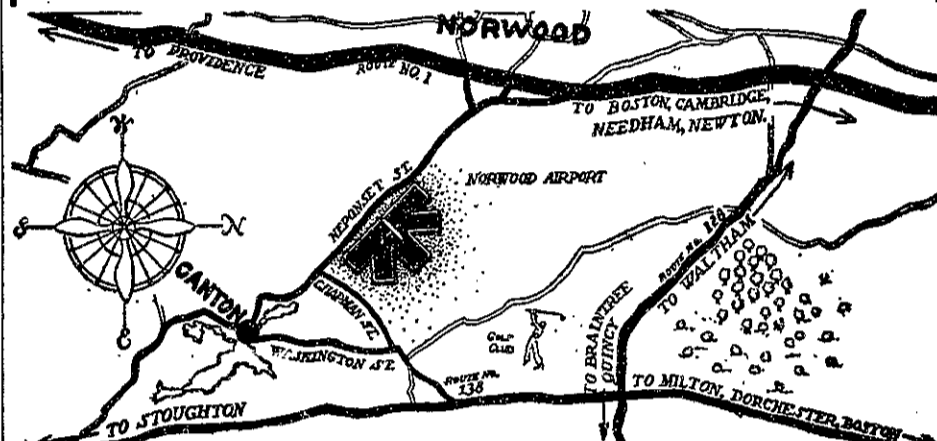
In the jayvee lightweight race, the Harvard's jayvees and third boat came in ahead of the Beaver seconds. The Tiger jayvees came last.

Senior A Edges Sigma Nus, 14-13, In Softball Series

Coming from behind in the last inning, Senior A edged out the team from Sigma Nu in the first game of the Beaver Key soft ball round robin by a score of 14 to 13 on Sunday afternoon on the Coop field. The other two games of the series will be played later in the week.

Sigma Nu, led by pitcher Ed Swanberg, outclassed their opponents from the dorms until the final inning. Senior A trailed going into the last but the game was soon tied up and then won by the last minute runs. Senior A, although they did not make an exceptional showing, are expected to win the series because four of their regular players were missing.

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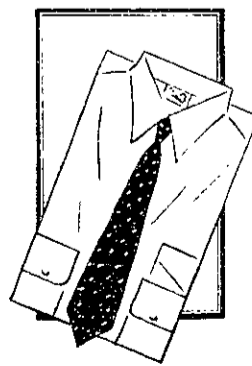
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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 20

8:00 P.M. Math Society Meeting—Room 10-340.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

5:00 P.M. Outing Club Meeting—Room 6-120.

6:30 P.M. A.I.Ch. E. Banquet and Beer Party—Gundlachs Hofbrau.

8:00 P.M. Alpha Phi Omega Meeting—Tyler Lounge.

Yes, Daughter

(Continued from Page 1)

M. Ross. The part of the banker husband is played by Sterling Lanier. The young and restless daughter, Ellen, just graduated from college, is played by Miss Eleanor Prescott. Douglas Hall, Ellen's young man, is played by Walter H. Stockmayer, Titus Jaywood. Ann's former Suitor, is played by Paul M. Chalmers; the many times divorced sister Constance Nevins, by Mrs. Frederick H. Norton;

and Martha, the maid, by Mrs. William H. Jones.

The play gained widespread recognition after its successful opening in New York in 1937. Reviewing the play in the New York Post, John Mason Brown, noted critic, wrote: "The scenes are written knowingly and with an insight into the opportunities presented by the situation and a command of the laughing lines."

Tickets for "Yes, My Darling Daughter" may be secured through the Technology Christian Association office or from Mr. William H. Jackson at the Information Office.

RADCLIFFE TACKLES SOCIAL PROBLEM



T.C.A. Handbook Staff Sets Deadline For Copy

The T.C.A. Handbook is making the last call for copy to be published in the 1941 Freshman Handbook. All material must be in the hands of the committee by the end of this week, May 19. Fraternities and activities wishing to be represented are urged to submit articles to Allen Kirkpatrick, III, '43, in the T.C.A. office.

Activities wishing to change copy must have the new articles in by the end of this week. The style of writing is to be the same as that used in the 1940 Handbook.

Brady Tech Head

(Continued from Page 3)

Brady third in the half. Booth won the broad jump. Ford taking third. Gilbert vaulted higher than the Bruins for another first place. In the high jump Nagle took the only Tech place tying for first. Nagle also put the shot for third place.

Koss and Van Voorhees hurled the spear for second and third. Madwed scaled the discus for a third. In the 220 Clark sprinted to second. Taking two places in the mile were Miller and Turnock in second and third. Scoring third places in the 100 and 440 were Booth and Hall, respectively.

Picnic Scheduled By Outing Club

A trip to Mount Monadnock has been planned by the Outing Club for this Saturday through the hospitality of Professor and Mrs. F. Alexander Magoun. Happy Valley has been turned over to the picnickers for the day, and there will be hiking and swimming aplenty, with a picnic lunch under the sky. Sign-up lists have been posted for this trip which will be led by Roger H. Wiethoff, '41.

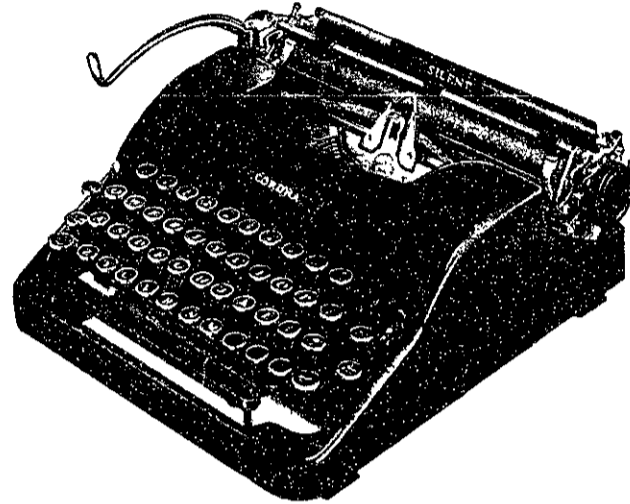
The final meeting of Outing Club's current season has been scheduled for tomorrow at 5:00 P.M. in Room 6-120. Movies by Wendelin Hilty, noted ski instructor at Plymouth, N. H., will be featured.

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