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 Alumni Group chairman, has already started plans to investigate possibilities for a different mode of presentation because "of the present state of affairs." By putting three cents on a stamped envelope or two cents for local mailing.

The notices regarding recommendations for freshmen is to be mailed to the student's home address 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 gymnasium of Longwood Towers among the first groups to arrive was that of BSS who made a night of it. They had their numbers of punch and pop and party favors and a very good time. It is to be hoped that all the other groups will follow their example.

The Tech Holds Annual Picnic

Sculpture 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. Practically a private barbeque, the facilities of the hotel available for the members include a private bathing beach, a private bar, an excellent golf course, and comfortable courts for playing tennis. Those who are going will pick up from Walker on Sunday at 11:15 A.M. for the drive. The group is expected to remain of the day for fun, festivity and gratitude.

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, has just stated last night.

"After seeing Miss Nelsen take care of Techscopie dances last year, we on the committee thought that she had just the qualities needed to make some one 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 during the past few days—hails that Tech non are "very friendly, cooperative, and with a smile at Williams, Bandit," she thinks that coming from the Institute to work has been the most thrilling experience of her life.

Does All Work Herself

"When interviewed by Tech reporter Betty was hard at work unveiling options, making table reservations and keeping the members of the Senior Week Committee in their places. Wearing a brown skirt, black jacket and green blouse, she did all the work and seemed to attract more customers than any of the others."

The Tech Will Poll Students' Opinion On Foreign Policy

To determine Technology opinion on the present foreign policy of the United States, the Tech is holding a poll in the Main Lobby of Building 14 this Thursday from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. The poll will ask many of the questions that were on the poll of last October. This will enable one to see how public opinion has changed and the seven months of increased national defense effect and war in Europe. The results of the poll will be published in Friday's The Tech. Questions on the poll will be:

1. Now very old did you think the United States should extend to Great Britain assistance in time of war?

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The Freshmen may go on a trip during the week of the two nights leaving for Syracuse. The party will be held on Friday night. They will be met at the regular 41 season, but head nurse, Mrs. Moxon, suggests that there is still uncertainty whether they or the Jaycees will accompany the party because of weather.

In the two seasons that Jim McGinnis hasn't head been in charge of the party, he has run up an impressive record. In the April trip, they drove to Harvard in the Ruey Cup Regatta here in less than a month. They drove to Narragansett and Long Branch this summer on several occasions that were places for playing tennis.

Magoun To Give Last Talk Today

Lecture Presented Twice This Afternoon

Completing the series of four marriage lectures on the general topic of "Marriage in the Modern World," Professor R. Alexander Magoun, of the department of Human Relations, will deliver today, Monday, May 17, at 12:10 P.M. and at 4:10 P.M., "Guest Speaker for the Night" in the Main Lobby. Those interested are urged to come to one of the lectures. A discussion panel will be held immediately following the last of the series.

With regard to marriage, Professor Magoun feels that there can be two possibilities, one can rush a marriage or one can learn how to be married. Students receiving engineering educations should also be taught the proper way to run a marriage is a manner suited for marriage and good table manners are necessary. The reason for being well dressed in a marriage is to make one's contacts in life more favorable.

Marriage Hymns Vary

Ltery table manners, marriage manners may be good or bad, there is no limit to learning.

Mr. Thurston Will Speak To The Photography Club

Mr. William Thurston, representative of the Andover Camera Company, will be the speaker at tomorrow's meeting of the Photography Club, which will be held in Room 4-231 at 7:00 P.M.

Mr. Thurston will speak on the question and views of the various projects, photography, illustrations will be included.
**A Familiar Sight About Technology**

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 Electrical Current Machinery" by Professor Ralph R. Lawrence, who's been at the Institute since undergraduate days, since 1928. 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 1901, Prof. Lawrence's A- C machinery notes of 1912, his first published books on the course, and the various revised editions of his original textbook. If nothing else, the display will at least cause the students to realize and respect the effort 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 foliage 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. 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 part of their work or for the course, be kept safe 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 confuse their intelligence to the classroom, but apply it to the practical solution of a personal problem.

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Brewer Will Head Intercollegiate Sailors

Recently elected Commodore of the N.A.T. Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association was Thomas C. Brewer, '41, to the top of collegiate yachting planets when he was chosen by the unanimous vote of the intercollegiate yacht racing association Saturday night.

At Harvard’s Heavy Jacket Club of 1784 after the final race of the Morris Bowl regatta, the daimler and most of the states were attended by many of the competing companies, representing nearly all of the eighteen member colleges of the N.A.T. I.R.A.

Tom Crowley succeeds Gardiner Coke of Princeton who delivered the annual banquet in the beginning of the regatta over to Crowley. Also elected at the meeting were George Nuttall of Harvard to the Mediterranean Committee; Leonard Romanos in Brown as chairman of the Dinghy Committee and representatives of several colleges to the executive committee. By unanimous consent Leonard Fowle retired the post of general secretary of the I.C.Y.R.A., 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 Fool At Start

With Princeton at 106 points at the beginning of the last 150 miles races Sunday, Tech skipper Dick Knapp was neutralized by a sudden shift in the light, feeble breeze over the fields as the maiden entered the final miles of the Morris Bowl regatta. Finding it impossible to control a tempting credit of three strokes, overhauled by a superior opposition, the Buckeyes were left behind at the half mile. Bill Baskin’s lightweights did their sprint and swiftly overtook the Buckeyes, Penn taking the lead. Then in the last couple of miles, the Tigers took the lead even though those docked in Princeton for the win with only 216 points. Princeton failing ahead in victory by 219 points.

As a result, Tech skippers Jerry One and Kropp ended in fourth place with only 144 points. Princeton gaining ahead in victory by 219 points.


Seniors Lead Trackmen At Half-Way Mark

Following the predictions of Coach Oscar Newland the seniors lead in the first half of the current spring track meet held yesterday afternoon on Briggs field. The graduating class took first places and tied for second in the eight events run off last night.

Of the meet, postponed from last Saturday because of rain, still remain the bare hurdles, 125, 100, 200 mile, decimals, javelin, and broad jump. The seniors have already won the high hurdles, 100, and shot, tying for first place in the pole vault and 100 jump. Results Thus Far


Championships Held Here

M.I.T. will host to best twenty solvers and universities when the track and field championships of the New England Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association are held on Briggs field Friday, May 21, and Saturday, May 22. The student admission will be free Friday and $1.50 Saturday, which is about half the price of general admission.
Traffic Signal
To Be Installed On Mass. Ave.

Cambridge Council
Yields To Request
Of Dr. Compton

In an attempt to relieve the danger to students crossing Massachusetts Avenue, a new traffic signal will soon be installed at the front of the Rogers Building. Acting on a suggestion of Robert E. Blough, of the Cambridge City Council, requesting permission to install this signal, and, after a month's delay, the City Council finally reverted to the request.

Full expense of the installation will be borne by Technology. The city of Cambridge will, however, assume complete responsibility for the upkeep and maintenance of the light, and paid by the city electrical to amount to approximately $60 a year.

This signal will not be the ordinary red-and-yellow types of traffic control. Traffic on Massachusetts Avenue will be stopped only when a pedestrian wishing to cross the street presses the button, thus changing the light to yellow for a short time. Traffic will not be completely stopped by repeated pressing of the button since the signal will be arranged to flash one color for a specified length of time only.

After flashing yellow, the light will have to remain green for a certain time to enable traffic to flow before it can be changed to yellow.

Junior and Senior Class Officers

Nineteen Sophomores Elected

To Beaver Key, Junior Society

Nineteen Sophomores, 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 the activity. Selection of these men completes the election to next year's Society. Six others having been chosen in the class elections last month.


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

Overseas Service, plans of military engineering in the United States, Major Burragge from Washington, D.C., will speak at a dinner of the Technology Chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers to be held in Princtetn Hall tomorrow night at 6:45 P.M. Major Burragge will discuss his work with slides which he has prepared.

Members of the Boston Post of the S.A.M.E. will be present at the special dinner as guests of the Technology Chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers.

Traffic Signal

The signal consists of a bell, the name of five couples must be given. These last two races were Princeton except that, of the committee slate at the end of Saturday's races. (Continued)

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Coe took three firsts in the A division.

Sorority Week

Senior Week

Senior week will begin on Monday night when a reception given by the Senior Class of 1942 who failed to make appointments for the Technion's placement pictures in the Main Lobby, last week, it will be possible to make appointments in Pocon 34:526 between ten and nine. May 4. This clearance was given to those men to make their appointment immediately.

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