Senior Week Option Sales To Begin Dec. 1

"Buy Now," Say Tyree, "Prices May Increase In Later Campaigns"

"Buy now," say the Senior Week Option Sales Committee, chairman of the Tyree Building Committee, and chairman of the Technology Review committee. Cash will be collected at the Tech Building by the Technology team of the Tyree Building Committee, on December 1, at the usual time and place. The first meeting will be held at 1:15 p.m., and the last meeting will be held on December 5 at 4:00 p.m., at 1:15 p.m.

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A PROBLEM
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Although this condition is probably recognized by the faculty and undoubtedly dismaying to some too trivial for serious consideration. However, from the viewpoint of the student—particularly the one who has difficulty absorbing the material at the rate it is offered here—this lack of organization in the symbols presents a picture of utter confusion.

This problem is by no means peculiar to the Institute, it is typical of the entire engineering world. The organization makes it doubly hard for anything constructive to be accomplished by anyone group.

Nevertheless, the Institute could make a great step toward simplification of many courses here by attempting to standardize engineering symbols, and such work might very possibly serve as a foundation for similar clarification in the engineering world as a whole. There could be nothing more valuable that the Institute could contribute to educational methods than a standardized system of symbols. We feel that the Institute owes it to both the student and society to take a leading step in this matter.

WAKE UP AND LIVE
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We feel that the school needs a real Student-Faculty Committee, and that the present members of the committee, both the students and faculty should do all in their power to uphold their responsibilities.

SPEAKERS TO THE FORE
Two weeks ago the first announcements were made concerning the 1941-42 Stratton Prize contest, at which time the names of the departmental aids were released. Although contest interest is held in the spring, announcements are made in the fall so that some of the entrants can work on their topics during Christmas and mid- term vacations.

The Stratton Prize contest is held annually to give the eligible students an opportunity to present scientific papers that are of contemporary interest to the average student. It is of particular value in the light of the criticisms made by students that the young engineers cannot express himself adequately in writing or speaking before a group.

This is the only opportunity that one must be a student at the Institute. Similarly, no restrictions are placed upon the exact nature of the work done.

This contest is one of the few student functions that are sponsored directly by the school. Aside from the Dynah, often the only opportunity the Institute for forensic activity.

Those students who feel that they might be better prepared for a professional paper and that they need the experience it would afford should pick a subject before Christmas vacation, as the work now will not much better than a two weeks before the contest.

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To those students who were puzzled as to why this and the last issue of The Tech were so much easier to read, we take this opportunity to announce the trial of a new type face for Tech. This is simply a new font that has been scientifically designed to permit easy reading.

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Firstly, Delta Phi Delta and Delta Psi entertain. Comes tonight and with it comes one of the best parties of the season.

On the roof of the Harvard Bridge they must spend an extra charge for your round trip by boat, but in the winter it's all the same.

Awake since spring, the Delta Psi for the honor of our beautiful symbols. That the social world becomes more stock filled with formal wear, and every other form of entertainment. In mediocre looking evening dresses this annual spring traditiontales of being involved with beer and bags quantities of beauty, Whose less expensive and hard and mustard and hay—refinements on which the original symbol—indeed—were added.

Factual, Formula, and Fancy Formulas
Along these lines we reflect mediately that surely no other school in the world wants to spend the money to research what works for the West End's four or five formulas. Despised as partly boys and expected the wearing limits of sweet and tall and side rules, the fact of the matter is that Techology has the most expensive social life—dances partly, etc.—as the description of a school.

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Swimming Teams Get Champion Dining Coach

The Advisory Council on Athletic Affairs has appointed a new assistant swimming coach in charge of diving, Mr. Henry McNamara. As a part of last year’s National A.A.U. indoor board championships, Mr. McNamara has been Massachusetts State Champion and Y.M.C.A. Two-State Champion in diving.

He has come here in charge of both Varsity and freshman teams, and four points nine points. This exceptional squad, from whom he hopes to develop a team which will be outstanding in this year’s meets.

Trophy Contest To Be Decided On New Basis

Beaver Key Society Announces Change in Scoring Events

The Beaver Key Society has announced a change in the scoring of the annual contest between the two living groups for the Beaver Key Society’s touch-volleyball tournament. Frank E. Whyte, ’42, elected chairman of this winter’s tournament, has announced a change in the scoring of both Varsity and freshman competition. The change in the scoring of the tournament, according to Whyte, will help to eliminate duplicate games.

The first two matches in the round-robin games as in the past, but starting March 13 and 14, a new system will be used. The first-place winners will get 45 points, second 27 points, third 15 points. The second-place winners will get 40 points, second 25 points, third 10 points. The third-place winners will get 35 points, second 21 points, third 5 points. The fourth-place winners will get 30 points, second 18 points, third 2 points.

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The contest is expected to eliminate any team from the tournament.

The intramural tournament finals ended last night with Coach Leventon announcing it as “the best tournament in four years.” The final contest last night marked the success of the meet as well as the quality of the competition in the tournament itself. The material discovered has been completely good with exception of the 131 point and heavy weight classes stated Coach Leventon. Although the first-place winners have been decided, the matches for second and third place will not be completed.

The present winners are as follows: 121 pound class, no entries; 165 pound class, Mayne, ’42; 146 pound class, an entry for the lightweight class, Dumasquare, ’41; 195 pound class, Andrew, ’41; 215 weight class, Medala, ’41.

Medals, 34 in all, are to be awarded to the first, second, or third place in each of the six weight classes. Three teams will be named as winners of these medals, who will win in division contests of one crew from each group. The teams will be announced at the closing of the tournament which have been finished, Monday, March 13.

As the purpose of the tournament is to foster interested in the sport, Coach Leventon is hoping to see men reporting for the 121 pound class, ten for the 165 pound, and so on in order that the team will not suffer any shortages in those categories.

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Nautical Ass'n.
Schedules Dinner For Dutch Room

The Nautical Association will hold its annual banquet in the Dutch Room of the Graduate House on Thursday, December 1st, at 8:00 p.m., at which time the various sailing trophies will be presented. Jack W. Cusey, president of the present and all Nautical Association members are invited to attend. The program will consist of dinner and other items which will also provide part of the entertainment for what should be a very enjoyable occasion.

During the evening the Vince Cup will be presented to Tom Crewdson,之手 of the American Sailing Association and the Nickerson Trophy to Louis Guyer. Recognition will also be given to Frank Knob and Lewis Christison, winners of last year's first and second summer series. Dominic Spencer and Jack Ziffnow will also be honored in this year's banquet program.

The Art Of Engraving
(Continued from Page 1)
tone, or any design for which there is no mechanism which can process of photographs the original design in order to electro type or etch a negative of high quality. When the negative is developed and fixed, the emulsion must be treated with alcohol, washed, and overcoated so that the final product will not be water soluble. Upon a plate made from this emulsion, it is sensitized with a collodian similar to that used on the photographic paper, but with about half the sensitivity and something which will be preserved by dry storage. The metal plate is processed in a manner similar to the photographic film in a sensitizing bath and exposed. The positive negative is printed on a wooden block and is then ready for the printer.

A somewhat different process has been devised for the making of high quality negatives for the reproduction of shading ranging from pure white to pure black. Since it is possible to produce shading by lightest possible use of negative paper, it is now considered the method of choice for this purpose. The black and white film, containing a small amount of silver halide sensitized with a collodian similar to that used on the photographic paper, but with about half the sensitivity and something which will be preserved by dry storage. The metal plate is processed in a manner similar to the photographic film in a sensitizing bath and exposed. The positive negative is printed on a wooden block and is then ready for the printer.

Seashard And Blade Initiations Begin 6 P.M.
The beginning of the end of the Seashard and Blade initiations will take place at the Seashard and Blade initiation at 6 P.M. tonight.

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And then there is the tale of the Course XV season from Boston to a place of rest.


Toppy's Special Service Department maintains a complete stock always awaiting your call. What from a wide range of top quality items at competitive prices.

On a fixed income, we wonder whether this lad is human enough to have a car.-II--. -· -- Y-

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Class Representatives - Humford
Recently Formed Here

The newly formed Grupo De Estudiantes de America Latina has organized for the purposes of giving Spanish speaking students of the Institute a type of organization derived from the one at Harvard. At the last meeting of the organizational committee, of eighteen students, and the following were elected: Vicente Baron, '43, from Columbia; President; Leonardo de la Renta, Jr., '43, from the U.S.A.; Vice President; Lorenzo Lamadrid, '43, from Columbia; Secretary-Treasurer; Carlos Arqueros, graduate student, from the Philippines; and the U.S.A. Class Junior representative, Emilio Touch6, '42, from Mexico; Senior Class representative; Antonio Gallo, '43, from France; Sophomore Class Representative; Emilio Touch6, '42, from Mexico; Senior Class representative; Antonio Gallo, '43, from France; Sophomore Class Representative; Emilio Touch6, '42, from Mexico; Senior Class representative.

Therese Capelle, chairman of the Class Day committee of the Student Council, invited students to meet at 12:45 o'clock to form a committee on the behalf of the Student Council. The committee was almost the full extent of the Soph Prom Committee, with Carthrae M. Laffoon, '41, and Arthur H. Sweeney, Jr., '42. The report of the Soph Prom Committee, dispatched by the Student Council, is to be presented at the next general meeting. Other items which you may use in your development and production work.

On Sunday evening at 7:00 P.M. at the Harvard rathouse, the Preceptor for the Sophomore Class, Dr. E. W. Tetko, will be the director of the Vose Cup dinner at which an outside speaker will be the featured entertainment. The lecture will be given by John J. Scudder, professor of Oratory at Harvard. The dinner will be served at 7:00 P.M. and the lecture will follow.

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