W. O. Strong
Col. of R. O. T. C.

Other Appointments

Of Student Officers Announced By Putney

The appointment of William O. Putney, '24, as the Tech's O.T.C. Regimental Adjutant was announced last night at a special meeting of the Students' Council. William O. Putney was the only one of the twenty-four officers appointed and assigned as student officers.

Appointed as Lieutenant Colonels are: Paul W. Ham, '24, and Charles F. Voorhees, '24, both of whom have been assigned as student officers. Admiral Earl Nelson, '24, was appointed as Major. Captains Appointed

The following students have been appointed as Captains of the Regiment: William O. Putney, '24, John E. Sheppard, '24, James R. Kirby, '24, and John H. Tremain, '24.

Staff Of The Tech Starts Vacation Early

In accordance with the prevailing rule of the student body, The Tech staff has all its offices of the coming Christmas vacation. Although we hope to rob the few brownshirts and cowards who remain away until next week, that we feel that they are so intellectually unimaginative that it would not be worth our while to put out an issue on Tuesday.

The next issue will appear after the holiday on Tuesday, January 6. Until then we wish you a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Stratton Prize

Contest Cancelled For This Year

Recent Developments At Institute Make Competition Impossible

The Stratton Prize Contest, held annually since 1930, will be eliminated this year by the Institute's executive committee. C. Prescott announced last night.

The sudden outbreak of the war has made consideration impossible in the making of changes in the program of the Stratton Prize for the next war. This year it is not expected that any prizes will be made available in any Institute for work done this year. In addition to this, the competition for the next year or two, it will be probably impossible for any Institute to make these joint efforts for technical superiority.

For next year we have many brave soldiers and aviators, but they will be useless unless we are armed with more numerous and more powerful tanks and other anti-tank devices with which to fight tanks. It is here that our current war effort is vitally needed in the nation's drive for technical superiority.

Price Of Va Go Up

As None Are Returned

There is still an urgent need for twenty copies of the first issue of Va as, according to the managing board of this magazine. Accordingly, the twenty copies which are turned in to The Tech business office, Room 248, will be bought at a straight price of thirty-five cents.

A late announcement from the offices of The Tech indicates that, as the number of student officers appointments for next year have been reduced, the price of this magazine will be increased.

W. O. Strong, '24, whose appointment as assistant head of the Military and Aviation School was announced by the Military Science Department.

Dr. Compton Stresses Intelligence, No Must Rule All Decisions

"In a time like this we must take care lest our emotions overpowered our intelligence. Never before has there been a war in which money power has been so much more potent than brute force or undisciplined mob enthusiasm. For warfare today is highly mechanized, a few tanks can rout the entire army. We must spend our intelligence. Never before has there been a war in which brain power has been so much more potent than brute force or undisciplined mob enthusiasm. For warfare today is highly mechanized, a few tanks can rout the entire army. We must spend our intelligence. Never before has there been a war in which brain power has been so much more potent than brute force or undisciplined mob enthusiasm. For warfare today is highly mechanized, a few tanks can rout the entire army. We must spend our intelligence. Never before has there been a war in which brain power has been so much more potent than brute force or undisciplined mob enthusiasm. For warfare today is highly mechanized, a few tanks can rout the entire army. We must spend our intelligence. Never before has there been a war in which brain power has been so much more potent than brute force or undisciplined mob enthusiasm. For warfare today is highly mechanized, a few tanks can rout the entire army. We must spend our intelligence. Never before has there been a war in which brain power has been so much more potent than brute force or undisciplined mob enthusiasm. For warfare today is highly mechanized, a few tanks can rout the entire army. We must spend our intelligence. Never before has there been a war in which brain power has been so much more potent than brute force or undisciplined mob enthusiasm. For warfare today is highly mechanized, a few tanks can rout the entire army. We must spend our intelligence. Never before has there been a war in which brain power has been so much more potent than brute force or undisciplined mob enthusiasm. For warfare today is highly mechanized, a few tanks can rout the entire army. We must spend our intelligence. Never before has there been a war in which brain power has been so much more potent than brute force or undisciplined mob enthusiasm. For warfare today is highly mechanized, a few tanks can rout the entire army. We must spend our intelligence. Never before has there been a war in which brain power has been so much more potent than brute force or undisciplined mob enthusiasm. For warfare today is highly mechanized, a few tanks can rout the entire army. We must spend our intelligence. Never before has there been a war in which brain power has been so much more potent than brute force or undisciplined mob enthusiasm. For warfare today is highly mechanized, a few tanks can rout the entire army. We must spend our intelligence. Never before has there been a war in which brain power has been so much more potent than brute force or undisciplined mob enthusiasm. For warfare today is highly mechanized, a few tanks can rout the entire army. We must spend our intelligence. Never before has there been a war in which brain power has been so much more potent than brute force or undisciplined mob enthusiasm. For warfare today is highly mechanized, a few tanks can rout the entire army. We must spend our intelligence. Never before has there been a war in which brain power has been so much more potent than brute force or undisciplined mob enthusiasm.
MAGOUN GIVES FINAL LECTURE
In Fall Series
Engagement Period, Man's Invention, Is Discussed

Professor F. Alexander Magoun delivered the last of this term's series of lectures on preparation for marriage on Tuesday evening, December 16. This lecture was on the marriage period, and was delivered in the auditorium of the Institute.

The lecture was delivered by Professor Magoun, who is a professor of biology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is one of the foremost authorities on the subject of human courtship and marriage.

The lecture was well received by the audience, and many questions were asked at the end of the lecture.

The next lecture in the series will be given on February 1, and will be on the subject of the marriage period.

The series of lectures is sponsored by the Institute of Human Relations, and is open to all members of the Institute.

Defence Courses
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Individual courses, ranging from elementary engineering drafting to farm mechanics, metal and woodworking, and physics and chemistry, will be offered for those who are already employed.

The proposed program will continue full-time courses as well as part-time courses. A large number of these courses are already in progress for those who are already engaged in their work.

The Institute of Technology Defense Council, which was established to coordinate all matters of the defense effort, will be in charge of the program.

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Win Follows 38-23 Loss

17 Point Tie At Half
Quickly Remended
By Team; Marakas
Leads Beauver Seoing

Tufts Defeats Harvard, 62-50

The Tufts men only won three
times in the first quarter and once
in the second but scored 24 points in
four periods. The game was tightly
drawn until the third quarter and
Tufts scored 11 points to Harvard's
four, bringing the score to 15-8. The
Tufts men got the lead and kept it
to the finish, winning the game by
44 points. The Tufts bench was
strong all the way and the Harvard
bench was as weak as it could be.

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