

FIRST WAR II CLASS GRADUATES

Senior Ball Is Final Function Of Senior Week

Class Of 1942 Dances To Music Of Chester In Statler Last Night

Concluding their long week-end of festivities, the Class of 1942 danced last night from 10:00 P.M. until 3:00 A.M. to the music of Bob Chester at the annual Senior Ball held in the Hotel Statler of Boston. Just before and during the dance, the new alumni and their guests were served dinner in the Imperial Ballroom where the dance was held.

Throughout the throng of dancers could be seen many khaki uniforms as the newly commissioned officers donned their uniforms for service. Others were dressed formally. Dancers were apparently well pleased with the music of Bob Chester, describing him as "definitely on the beam." Many let their chicken dinner grow cold in order to start dancing early. Appearing soon after Chester started to play were his quartet and feature couple which began with a rendition of "Jersey Bounce", a selection which made the gayly dressed singers immediately popular with the crowd. At least one couple called attention to the fine drum section and excellent trumpets.

Approximately 300 couples at
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New Cadet Officers Take Over Corps

M. S. Department Makes Seventy Seven Promotions

Seventy-seven new appointments as cadet officers in the R. O. T. C. have been announced by Colonel Edward W. Putney, head of the department of Military Science. These men have been appointed to fill the vacancies left by the new graduates. The first group took command last Friday under Cadet Colonel William T. Van Ravenswaay, '44.

Heading the list with the rank of Colonel are Gage H. Crocker and Bertram H. Julier.

The rank of Lieutenant-Colonel has been given to Richard B. Morrison, William B. Bryant, and Frederick L. Mulhaupt.

Those appointed to the rank of Major are Charles E. Burnham, Trygve Blom, James A. Malloch, Jr., William R. Lacy, William J. Bright, III, and Richard V. Wagner.

New Captains include Palmer P. Derby, Malcolm C. Walker, Kneeland Swenson, William J. Cochran, Ernest C. Crocker, Jr., Morton L. Schultz, Roland Grandgent, Orvis B. Hartman, Frederick G. Perry, Jr., Douglas G. Fenton, Ying Mun Munny Lee, Arthur E. Karnuth, Warren L. Knauer, Robert J. Lynn, Richard M. Vail, Frederick H. Hopewell, William O. O'Neill, and Ward J. Haas.

First Lieutenants include John A. Thoerle, Charles J. Lawson, Steven Heller, Leonard W. Katz, Angel A. del Valle, Robert M. Greene, Jr., John G. McMullin, David Tilevitch, Irving Shaknov, John M. Sewell, Loring F. Hosley, Merton R. Hubbard, John W. McDonough, Jr., Francis J. Wadsworth, William R. Kittredge, Hugh W. Byfield, Clyde A. Booker, Jr., John H. Spencer, Walter C. McCarthy, Richard S. G. Schmidt, and William B. Moore.

R.O.T.C. Second Lieutenants are Seymour C. Kapstein, David M. Falk, Frank S. Warzeski, Jr., Ed-

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Class of 1942 Graduates Offered Subscriptions

The Class of 1942 is interested in remaining in close contact with the Institute and its activities; consequently, The Tech has arranged for all members of the Class of 1942 to receive a one-year's subscription at the reduced rate of \$1.50. Orders will be taken at the Sales Desk in the Lobby of Building 10 as well as in the business office in Walker Memorial. Subscriptions may be mailed to any place in the world where the mails reach. Payment will be due October 1, 1942.

Governor Talks At Exercises

Tells Graduates This Is Their War

Leverett Saltonstall, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, was the main speaker at the Baccalaureate Services for the Class of 1942 which were held in Morss Hall of Walker Memorial on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 P.M.

Of particular interest was Governor Saltonstall's advice to the technically trained students of Technology. He said, "... if you have a special skill for which there is a demand in war industry, by all means do your fighting on the home front. Production is vital. There is a need to serve by living as well as by dying. If you are part through training for a war job, finish your training. This may be a harder decision than enlisting as a soldier or sailor, but is one not to be ashamed of."

He added, however, that finishing education just for the sake of becoming an educated gentleman is something else. All education, emphasized the governor, must be pointed toward winning the war. We can no longer think in terms of preparing youth for the future. The older men and women have a tremendous responsibility which they cannot shirk and which they eagerly accept, but there is no denying that the type of struggle puts the major job in the hands of youth.

Boit Competition To Be Held Today

Sophomores, Freshmen Compete For Six Prizes

The annual Boit Prize Essay Contest will be held at 7:00 P.M. tonight in the Institute. The contest is open to all Technology freshmen and Sophomores and cash prizes are to be awarded to the writers of the best three essays in each class. Sophomores are to meet in Room 4-270, freshmen in Room 4-370, promptly at 7:00 P.M. when a list of theme topics will be issued to the contestants.

Papers will be marked on correctness, originality, and imagination in composition by a board of judges composed of staff members. Last year's winners and the prizes they received were: Maurice R. Evans, '43, \$35; Lamar Field, '44, \$25; Lewis H. Geyer, '43, \$15; John H. Tinlot, '44, \$15; Merton R. Hubbard, '43, \$10; Bernard Rabinowitz, '44, \$10.

469 Receive Bachelor's Degrees; 2000 Attend Commencement; Dean Prescott Principal Speaker

Dean Of Science Sees U. S. Victory, Compton Speaks

In introducing Samuel C. Prescott, Dean of Science and head of the Department of Biology at the Institute, as the speaker for the graduation exercises held yesterday morning in Symphony Hall, Dr. Karl Compton discussed at length the contribution Dean Prescott has made to Technology. Dean Prescott, the first faculty member ever invited to deliver the commencement address, stated his appreciation of what he considered the highest honor ever bestowed upon him during a half century of work at the Institute.

In his address, which he referred to as "a family conference", Dean Prescott expressed confidence in the outcome of the war.

"It may be months or it may be years," Dean Prescott declared, "but when victory comes, as surely it will, you who are now ready to give what you have, your training, your splendid strength, and your brave

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General Speaks At Alumni Dinner

Says Victory Secret Is Air Superiority

Speaking hopefully of a two million man Air Force, Major General Oliver P. Echols, of the United States Army Air Corps, predicted eventual United Nations air superiority in Europe, in the course of a speech delivered at the annual Alumni Day Dinner, held last Saturday evening in the Hotel Statler.

Major General Echols explained that one of the greatest advantages held by the aggressor nations is that of holding the initiative. By planning their aggression years in advance, they are able to obtain that initiative, he stated, but concluded that once the United Nations have established air superiority, the Axis will have lost that advantage, and that once on the defensive their defeat is certain.

Giving an over-all picture of the problems and details of the production of aircraft and the training of personnel, Echols explained to Technology's alumni the importance of experimental work and stated that "We look to you to solve these problems for us. The Army needs your assistance either as officers or civilians".

Stating that the Air Corps in 1938 had only 1773 airplanes, Major General Echols claimed that it was not until the fall of France that the United States realized the need of becoming an air power. Since that time production has continually increased until now, according to Echols, "We are producing more aircraft than any other nation, and each month there is an ever increasing number."

President Karl T. Compton, who also spoke at the dinner, reviewed the Institute's war effort in the first World War, and, by way of comparison, gave a detailed account of Technology's efforts on the nation's behalf in the present struggle.

Special Course Honors Go To Three Graduates

Special honors were awarded to three members of the Class of '42, which was graduated yesterday. The recipients of these awards were Richard H. Bridge, Jerome T. Coe, and Alex F. Hancock.

Bridge was presented the American Institute of Architects' Medal together with the regular Rotch Prize. Coe was awarded the Roger Defriez Hunneman Prize, given for outstanding originality in the field of chemical engineering. Hancock received the American Bureau of Shipping Prize, awarded for highest scholarship during the last two year of the course in naval architecture and marine engineering.

Industry Inducts Coed Graduates For Vital Work

Seven Women Get Bachelor's Degrees And Launch Careers

Among the four hundred and sixty-nine recipients of bachelor's degrees at the commencement exercises yesterday were seven young women who will launch their professional careers before they have tucked away their diplomas.

The plans of Mrs. Marianne B. Kopp of New York City, however, were suddenly changed almost on the eve of graduation when her husband, Anatole, a candidate for the Master of Arts degree in architecture, was declared the winner of a \$1,200 M.I.T. fellowship. Mrs. Kopp, the only woman candidate for a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, had planned to go into industry after graduation.

The lone girl in the mathematics course, Miss Eloise Humez of Cambridge, has at least two jobs offered, while Miss Frances Ross of Brooklyn, N. Y., the only candidate for a degree in biology and public

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Math Society Plans Frosh, Soph Contest

The Mathematical Society is sponsoring this year, for the second time, a contest for freshmen and Sophomores, with examinations to be held at 2:00 P.M., Saturday afternoon, May 9 in Room 3-440.

Mr. Albert H. Bowker, president of the Mathematical Society disclosed that the freshman examination will contain largely high school mathematics. The Sophomore examination will be only slightly more advanced but may include a few differential equations. Warren S. Loud, '42, and Eugene D. Calabi, '43, compose the committee which is to make up the examinations. All freshmen and Sophomores are eligible to compete.

The prizes are books to be selected by John R. Baumberger, '43, and furnished by the department of Mathematics from funds won by present students on Putnam examinations.

Dr. K. T. Compton Awards Degrees At Commencement

Technology yesterday graduated the first speed-up class in its distinguished history as Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Institute, awarded 469 bachelor's degrees at the school's 75th commencement in Symphony Hall. Most of the new graduates will immediately go into war work either with the nation's armed forces or with vital war industries.

More than 2,000 relatives and friends of the Class of 1942, who completed their regular program five weeks ahead of time, attended the simple but impressive exercises. High ranking army and navy officials, Mayor Maurice Tobin of Boston, and Mayor John H. Corcoran of Cambridge also attended the ceremony.

Dr. Samuel C. Prescott, noted educator and Dean of the School of Science, who retires in July after nearly half a century of service, gave the commencement address,

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Chemistry Head Resigns Position

A.C.S. To Give Him Their Highest Award

Dr. Frederick G. Keyes, head of the department of Chemistry, has temporarily relinquished his duties in order to devote full time to important research undertaken at the request of the United States government, President Karl T. Compton announced today. To serve as acting head of the department during Dr. Keyes' leave of absence, the Executive Committee has appointed Leicester F. Hamilton, Professor of Analytical Chemistry, in charge of undergraduate instruction in chemistry.

On May 14 he will receive the 1942 Theodore William Richards Medal, highest award of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society for "distinguished achievements in chemistry."

Professor Hamilton, who now becomes acting head of his department, has been an active member of the teaching staff of the Institute since 1915 and has been in charge of undergraduate instruction since 1935.

Born in Medford, Mass., Professor Hamilton prepared for the Institute in the public schools of Medford and a year after his graduation in 1914 he joined the staff as an instructor in analytical chemistry. He has always taken an active interest in undergraduate life at the Institute and since 1925 has been Chairman of the Dormitory Board. As a member of the American Chemical Society, Professor Hamilton served as Secretary of the Northeastern Section from 1920 to 1922. He is also a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, the honorary chemical society and is the author of two books, "Calculations in Quantitative Chemical Analysis," and "Analytical Chemistry."

The Tech



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Collegiate Roundup

by Paul Talalay



Tweet, Tweet . . . as the birdies say.

The lounge came back from his recess very much refreshed and all prepared to enjoy some spring weather. He was not disappointed, for on the following day the sun was up so bright and early, and the birds were up so bright and early, and the lounge was up nice and early and to cut a long story short, he went to sleep bright and early in his 1:00 P.M. class for the rest of the day.

Stuttering Is Worse!

Returning from his spring "rest cure," lounge overheard a couple of Yale men discussing the more sober side of the war speed-up.

"Jim," said one of the two low-brows, "the defense program is speeding things up, but you talk as slow as ever."

"Well," replied the one designated as Jim, "if - you - think - I - talk - slow - you - should - hear - my - sister. - She - had - a - date - and - her - boy - friend - parked - on - the - way - home. - And - before - she - could - say - I'm - not - that - kind - of - a - girl . . . she - was."

Up and Down

Then we heard the one about the Harvard Boy who is a "bloodhound of no mean repute in Puritan circles." This young stalwart sent Kathy Hepburn a letter and some flowers. Next day "her secretary" called him and arranged a luncheon date.

With a dozen or so of his classmates peering from behind potted palms, he spent some time waiting for the famous actress, and, getting worried, called her up.

Says he: Where are you?
 Says she: Who are you?
 There was no luncheon.

. . . Cosmic Rays

have once again caught the lime-light of the scientific world. Doctors Robert A. Millikan and William H. Pickering, eminent physicists of California Tech, have just returned from a cosmic ray data gathering expedition in Utah and Idaho. Measurements were made in three balloon flights from St. George, Utah and two flights from Pocatello, Idaho. Evidence was sought by the two scientists to support the theory of the existence of a certain "plateau" of unchanging cosmic ray intensity at more northerly latitudes on the earth. Such evidence, Dr. Pickering believes, was successfully obtained.

. . . Quarantined

Northampton is soon to deliver the fair maidens of Smith into the gentle gloved hands of Harvard, reports the ever-reliable and objective **Harvard Crimson**. Twenty-two hundred Smith girls who have been only last week released from an extended period of quarantine—against an epidemic of measles, mumps and scarlet fever, which swept Northampton, had apparently grown apprehensive about a slump in their social life. News of the Harvard Freshman Jubilee got through to the girls, who according to the above source at once formed a "Committee to Liberate Smith from Bondage and Deliver it into the Hands of Harvard." In a letter to the Harvard Jubilee Committee, the Smith girls have stated that with the excess energy stored up by being cooped in for months, they will not only be able to accept invitations, but "sure will be rarin' to go."

. . . A Seasonal Reversal

of the college curriculum has been presented as food for thought to Wellesley girls. President Mildred H. McAfee has suggested a plan for the consideration of the entire col-

lege, whereby the long summer vacation would go by the board, and in its place, a short summer vacation and a long winter vacation would be established. Directed at saving fuel oil, the new program proposes a first semester beginning August 15 and lasting until December 15, with a break of two and one-half months until March 1; second semester to begin on March 1 and continue through June 30.

An editorial comment in the **Wellesley News** on this proposal points out that not only would it enable a saving of fuel, a shortage of which faces the Atlantic Coast, but that it would also enable students to take part in vital war-work, and in some measure "suggests a remedy for Wellesley's greatest weakness"—namely a lack of realization on the part of the students that receiving an academic education is not their own particular function in society.

. . . Ingenuity

and Originality mark the system by which Duke University's Woman's College combines Dating and Patriotism. On certain evenings of the week, girls of the college require their escorts to purchase Victory Savings Stamps before taking them out. Desks have been set up at the various houses to facilitate the purchase of these "date-permitting" war stamps. . . . More bad news for the axis comes from Oklahoma A & M, where an organized program goes under way for cutting down on the expenses of a date; the money saved is going to buy war stamps. . . . A similar proposals at Technology to substitute savings stamps for dance corsages was turned down by the Institute Committee as impracticable. Recent editorial comment in *The Tech* points out that Victory Stamp purchases by the student body have been disappointing. . . . How about some organized action by the new Institute Committee?

TO THE FUTURE

Technology's first contribution in the form of added manpower to the nation's war efforts was made yesterday when the Class of 1942 was graduated approximately one month ahead of schedule. After four years of hard work, these men received their diplomas to step out into a world unsettled and unpredictable. Armed with a scientific training at one of the most respected schools in the country and with the experience they have gained during their twenty odd years of life, they have matriculated at a time when their services are most needed in the vital task of liberating the democratic world from the threats of totalitarian domination. It will be their duty to produce the planes, guns, and tanks which will enable the soldiers to effect a peace with victory.

Once that peace has been attained, however, the new graduates along with the rest of their profession must redirect their efforts away from the goal of war towards the attainment of a normal, prosperous world of permanent peace. The accelerated research program, which has been mobilized to produce new weapons and new substitutes for goods made scarce by war, will undoubtedly bring forth techniques that must be developed into new industries and a possible means to a better life. These industrial innovations together with careful government control will afford one method of offsetting the inflation and depression periods which are expected after the armistice.

Two gigantic jobs therefore confront the graduating Techmen: the extermination of totalitarianism and the establishment of a permanent peace, as well as the reconstruction of the battleworn earth into a harmonious league of nations with the aid of another golden age of science.

THE JUNIOR'S SUMMER PROBLEM

When the acceleration schedule for Juniors was announced earlier in the year, several problems arose which caused worry and consternation among both the administration and the student body.

Careful planning and thought, however, have brought about a solution to many of these problems. The means of financing their Senior year after having been deprived of a summer's earnings has been provided for the Juniors by an expanded scholarship and loan policy on the part of the Institute. Beaver Key has decided to sponsor intramural athletics during the summer to furnish necessary competitive exercise. Fraternity business managers have worked out budgets to carry their Junior brethren through the summer. Undergraduate activities and the Institute Committee have adapted their schedules to the accelerated program.

The one problem, however, upon which hinges the success of the program and which has not as yet been definitely solved is the question of whether the individual can so rearrange his personal routine to comply with the demands which the new program will make upon him. An uninterrupted stretch of sixteen months of study, for which this speed-up plan calls, will place an inconvenient burden upon the shoulders of the individual Juniors, a burden which must be borne at all odds in the interests of the nation. That burden can be considerably lightened if the summer student carefully surveys his own abilities and idiosyncrasies, ponders the requirements of the new schedule, and then devises and follows a sensible plan which will give him time for study, exercise, and recreation in the proper proportions.

ELECTIONS

Volume LXII takes pleasure in announcing the election of John C. Conroy, '45, to the photographic staff and of Morris H. Rosenthal, '43, to the editorial board.

Dean S. C. Prescott Expresses Optimism On War, Dr. K. T. Compton Charges Graduates With Duties

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spirit, will again take up anew the professional careers that must now be delayed."

Young men imbued with a spirit of patriotic service, human justice, and social consciousness, as well as with their superior technical armaments, "will ultimately destroy the self-appointed dictators and their evil works," Dean Prescott said. "Men of your type," he added, "can, if they will, do much to improve standards of civic and national life and save their country and its cherished tradition."

Dean Prescott dispelled the apprehensions of the graduates who, he said, may feel that their careers have been nipped in the bud by the demands of the war.

"It may seem," he declared, "that cherished plans and ambitions are thwarted and must be abandoned, and that the future is dark and beclouded when it should be sunny and full of promise. I hope I can convince you that this need not be the case. On the contrary, if your vision is not too myopic, and your faith in your country and yourself is deep and strong, you will some day resume your chosen professional activities. It may be months, but I cannot conceive that we are so weak-willed or lacking in spiritual resources that we shall not again irresistibly return to peace-time pursuits and the American way of life."

In his charge to the graduating class, President Compton quoted parts of the commencement address given twenty-five years ago, under similar conditions, by the late President Richard Cockburn MacLaurin. Quoting his predecessor, Dr. Compton said:

"On you is the burden but also the privilege of contributing to the successful prosecution of this war and the great construction that will inevitably follow it. You have had the right kind of training to make

you useful both in war and peace. In the classrooms and laboratories your training has been primarily scientific and the best permanent possession that you can have acquired as a result of that training is a real appreciation of the spirit and the method of science, the insistence on facts, however ugly, the need of foresight and of orderly procedure, the insight into the vast resources of nature and the realization of the dependence of man's progress towards evil or towards goods on the mastery of those forces.

"Whether you go into the fight or not, whether you be active or inactive, in the reconstruction that will follow the war, you who go into the world now cannot avoid contributing something either to the success or to the failure of the mightiest struggle in the history of the world."

President Compton told the graduates that the "charge is not original with me," but that it is as appropriate today as it was then proves its fundamental truth.

Supplementing President MacLaurin's charge, Dr. Compton said: "Today, it seems to me that there is less of the crusading spirit, the enthusiasm of chivalry, in our attitude to the war. As compared with 1917, 1942 is characterized by more grim determination, more efficiency, a more realistic attitude. Certainly the peril to our own country and its ideals is greater now than then. Part of today's grimness arises from this peril and part, I think, from the disillusionment over the failure of the last war to end all war and to make the world safe for democracy.

"We now know that simply winning the war, as we did twenty-five years ago, is not enough to win permanent security. With all its efforts and sacrifice, the war will only be a first step toward the desired goal.

"As I see it, the last world war was an experiment — on a huge scale to be sure, but none-the-less an experiment. We had a theory, and we acted in accordance with that theory, but we did not accomplish what we hoped. This is a fact, an ugly fact, which we should face honestly in the spirit of science in order that our next attempt may avoid the earlier mistakes and profit by the earlier lessons.

"Viewed in this light, in the spirit of science, cynicism and despair are replaced by faith and encouragement. For in science, no experiment is ever a failure; it may not yield the results which were hoped for, but it always yields new knowledge and experience which can be profitable if intelligently evaluated and made the basis of further effort. So let us look at some of the knowledge, gained by experience during the past twenty-five years, which may strengthen and guide us as we again begin with war in a fresh effort to defend the right of free men to live and work unmolested and unafraid."

The first fact, Dr. Compton cited, is that democracies can win. The second is that democracies are paying a terrible price now, as they did in 1917, for their unpreparedness to meet an armed aggressor, and the third lesson, which he considered the most significant, is that victory in war is not enough to secure the goal for which the war is fought.

"We fought the last war to make the world safe for democracy," he declared, "and won it; but democracy remained safe only for so long as it took to rebuild an aggressive military power aimed at forcible conquest,—aimed at achieving national ambition at the expense of other people, by threat of force, if possible, and by force if necessary."

Cornell Spoils Sweep Of Regatta By Harvard; Varsities Thrill Crowd

Harvard, Cornell, Syracuse, Tech, BU Finish In Order

Harvard won the right to retain the Rowe cup for the sixth successive time last Saturday on the Charles, after having beaten out a strong Cornell contingent in the varsity race by a deck-length. Going into the varsity race, Cornell was ahead in points and if the Johnnies had not come through in the pinch, the Rowe cup would now be at Ithaca.

The first race was started at 4:45. The Harvard freshman heavies crossed the finish line a deck-length ahead of Cornell in the comparatively good time of 6:56.0. Tech was third; B. U. last.

Harvard Wins 150's

At 5:00 the two entries in the 150 pound class were started. The Harvard crew defeated the Engineers of Tech, but rowed the Henley in the poor time of 7:17.0.

The third race to be run was the junior varsity race. As it turned out, this was the only race Harvard did not win. Cornell was the victor, defeating Harvard by nearly a length; time—7:05.8. Syracuse and M.I.T. followed in that order.

Varsity Race Decides It

The most important event of the day, of course, was the varsity race. It turned out to be the deciding factor as to who would win the cup, as Cornell was ahead at the time, but a win for Harvard would give the Johnnies the trophy. The crews were started off at 5:35. As the field passed under the Harvard Bridge, Cornell was leading Harvard by a decklength. Syracuse was third, ahead of Tech by the same margin, while B. U. trailed all.

As the crews passed the sailing pavilion it looked like a sure win for Cornell, but Harvard upped the stroke at this point and beat Cornell over the finish line by a half-length. Harvard's last sprint had the oarsmen rowing a terrific 44. The time was only slightly under that of the freshmen's—6:55.0.

Final Tabulation

The final tabulation of the points scored gave Harvard 21, Cornell 18, Syracuse 5, Tech 1, and Boston University 0.

The same crews that represented Technology in the Rowe Cup are destined to travel to Princeton next Saturday to row in the Compton Cup. The entire squad will entrain Thursday, and will arrive in Princeton in time to have two practices to familiarize themselves with the course. The other crews to participate in the Compton cup regatta are Princeton, Harvard, Syracuse, and M.I.T.

The Tech Needs 2 Men To Deliver Newspapers

The Tech needs two men to distribute newspapers to professors and fraternities on Tuesdays and Fridays. Interested students may contact the circulation manager in the Business Office, 301 Walker Memorial.

Beaver Key Track Meet At Briggs Field, May 10

The annual Beaver Key track meet will be held at 10:30 A.M. on Sunday, May 10, 1942, at Briggs Field. It was felt that, although this is rather early in the morning, it was better to hold the meet on a Sunday morning rather than on a Sunday afternoon right after a big dinner.

The events to be run off are 100-yard dash, 880-yard (4-220's), medley relay (110-110-220-440), high jump, broad jump, 12 lb. shot put, and potato race (3 potatoes—2 yards each).

No man on the varsity or freshman track teams, no man who is eligible for his insignia in either track or cross country shall be eligible for competition in the meet. "Oscar" shall have the power to make final decisions concerning the physical fitness and eligibility of every man entered.

All those who contemplate entering the meet are urged to get out to Briggs Field and practice. Oscar will be there to help all contestants get in shape.

Lacrossemen Lose In Williams Game; End Season vs N.H.

A lifeless Beaver lacrosse team received an eleven to one shellacking at the hands of Williams last Saturday afternoon in a game played on the Ephmen's home grounds. This loss is the third consecutive defeat and leaves the team with a record of three games won as against four games lost. Tomorrow's game against New Hampshire which will be played on Briggs field is the last game of the season and a win is necessary to retire the team with a fifty percent record.

The summary of the Williams game is as follows: Williams (11)—G, Brown; p, Gordon; cp, Timberlake; 1d, Boykin; 2d, McCann; c, Holden; 1a, Hall; 2a, Sheffield; ih, Buck; oh, Lindsay. M.I.T. (1)—G, Jevon, p, Dunwoody; cp Evans; 1d, Whiffen; 2d, Gander; c, Sibley; 1a, Schnell; 2a, Heckel; ih, Kennelly; oh, Leader. Goals—McCann 3, Lindsay 3, Hall 2, Sheffield 2, Holden 1, Heckel 1.

An unrecruited freshman lacrosse team met a fate similar to that of the varsity in a game played against the Harvard '45ers yesterday afternoon in which they survived (only in the literal sense of the word) a 12 to 2 defeat. The freshmen will play Governor Dummer on next Saturday and will finish off their season against Lawrence on the following Wednesday—both games to be played on Briggs field.

THE GRILL DINER

435 MAIN STREET
Good Food and Homebaked Pastry
At Reasonable Prices
MEAL TICKETS FOR
TECH STUDENTS

Tracksters Run Away With Colby 95-40

Meny, Wareham, Sid Hall, Set Excellent Marks

Reasserting their superiority over the White Mules the tracksters beat Colby, 95-40, at Waterville, Maine, Saturday. Outstanding men who scored for Tech were Dick Wareham, Bob Meny, and Sid Hall.

Dick Wareham took first place in the hammer throw with a toss of 152 ft. 7¾ in., which is close to the varsity record. Bob Meny won the 100 in 10.2 and the 220 in 21.9 which nearly equals the varsity record 21.8. Sid Hall won the quarter in 50.5, an excellent time for the first race of the year.

The Results

The results are as follows:
120-yard high hurdles: (1) Pratt (C) 15.9, (2) Stewart (T.), (3) Schultz (T).

100-yard dash: (1) Meny (T) 10.2, (2) Thompson (T), (3) Bateman (T).

Shot put: (1) Lebednick (C) 39 ft. 3½ in., (2) Bavicchi, (3) Helin (C).

One mile: (1) Brady (T) 4:42.3, (2) Miller (T), (3) Brown (C).

Javelin (1) Van Voorhees (T) 169 ft. 2 in., (2) Buban (C), (3) Mcleod (C).

Hammer: (1) Wareham (T) 152 ft. 7¾ in., (2) Lebednick, (3) Bavicchi.

440-yard: (1) Hall (T) 50.5, (2) Turner (C), (3) Pritchard (T).

Pole Vault: (Tie) Azarian (T), Horst (T) 11 ft., (3) Porien (C).

Two mile: (1) Gardner (T) 11:40.6, (2) Cummings (T), (3) Miller (T).

High jump: (Tie) Coles (T), Adams (T) 5 ft. 11¾ in., (3) Bateman (C).

220-yard low hurdles: (1) Pratt (C) 26.7, (2) Schultz (T), (3) Beecher (T).

Half mile: (1) Brady (T) 2:05, (2) Ziegler, (3) Stewart.

Broad jump: (1) Ford (T) 20 ft. ½ in., (2) Bateman (C), (3) Horst (T).

Discus: (1) Lebednick (C) 118 ft. 9½ in., (2) Madwed (T), (3) Mcleod (C).

220-yard dash: (1) Meny 21.9 (T), (2) Hall (T), (3) Bateman (C).

The next track event will be a freshman meet with Tufts on Wednesday. On next Saturday the varsity will encounter Bates competition and the freshmen will run against Moses Brown on Briggs Field.

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Tech Sailors Win On Seekonk

Sarah Lawrence Crew Compiles Most Points

The annual women vs. men college dinghy regatta was won by Tech sailors last Saturday, April 25, on the Seekonk at Providence, with the Brown University Yacht Club acting as host.

The second division crew from Sarah Lawrence was the best of the lot, making 38 points in all. This crew won four races and was third in another.

Tech crews led the first division with 34 points, ranked fourth in the second division with 24, and piled up a total of 58 points to lead the second place Sarah Lawrence sailors who obtained 52 points. Williams got 46 points, Radcliffe 44, Connecticut College for Women 42, and Pembroke 26.

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*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

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Frosh To Get M. S. Awards

Fifty-Three Freshmen Enter Military Order

The annual awarding of the Order of Military Merit will take place at an appropriate ceremony to be held on the drill field between Walker and Building 2 next Friday, May 1. This award is given to the ten per cent of the freshman class who have shown most improvement and effort in Military Science.

The freshman in Company A who will receive the award are: Gifford W. Asher, Menceslaus J. Bajor, Joseph J. Devaney, William B. Gist, Jr., John D. Goldson, Walter I. Lang, Russell C. Noreen, Benjamin F. Pugh, Paul K. Schilling, Deming W. Smith, Donald T. Stevenson, and Walter J. Weeks.

In Company B, the following will receive the award: John S. Adams, John A. Baring, John W. Colton, Randall D. Esten, Kenneth A. Foster, Kenneth L. Keating, David G. Kobick, Arthur H. Kuljian, Joseph A. Nowak, Frank S. Pohanka, Jr., Charles M. Simpson, 3d, John M. Thompson, and Theodore C. Hossfeld.

The men in Company C who will receive the award are: Russell M. Beckley, Jr., Thomas M. Donaldson, William M. Ihde, Stephen B. King, Daniel F. Lord, James M. Gassaway, II, Carlton J. Rohrer, Albert R. Shelby, Thor K. Stromstead, Milton A. Wideltz, John M. Wilson, Howard A. Zwemer and Edwin B. Greene.

The following Company D men will get the award: Robert S. Barnes, Manfred A. Biondi, James J. Connors, Jr., Bernard J. Duffy, Jr., George S. Dundon, Jack H. Frailey, James J. Kotlin, Jr., Albert C. Repucci, Carl R. Seitz, Charles H. Smith, Jr., and Arthur C. Wong.

Four members of the band will receive the Order of Military Merit. They are: Paul L. Bishop, John Granlund, Gilbert K. Krulee, and Roy W. Simm.

F. C. A. Forms Fellowship Group

Inter-Race Council For Peace Promotion

With the purpose of binding together all races, the Technology Christian Association has proposed an Inter-Race Commission and has appointed Gilbert K. Krulee, '45 as director of the commission. The first meeting of the group will be held at 5:00 P.M. on Thursday, April 30, in Tyler Lounge.

Krulee said last night, "There is a belief that world peace can be secured by a world fellowship of students as such a fellowship would cement firmer international bonds. In order to understand one another, students of various races need the opportunity to talk to each other and learn more about each other's customs. Such is the program of the T.C.A.'s Inter-Race Commission."

All Technology students are invited to attend Thursday's meeting at which time plans for future discussions are to be made and the primary aims of the group are to be set forth.

Industry Inducts Coed Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

health, has already decided to accept a position in the public health field.

Four co-eds received the degree of bachelor in architecture. Of this quartette, Miss Janet Morris of Milton hopes to return for graduate study. The remaining three, Miss Ailce M. Howe of Brookline, Miss Lisa Minevitch of Boston, and Miss Phyllis Winter of Lynn, will enter employment.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

5:00 P.M. Aero-Society Meeting—Room 33-204.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

4:00 P.M. Varsity Lacrosse, New Hampshire—Here.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

4:00 P.M. Varsity Tennis-B.U.—There.

75th Commencement Features Class Day And Alumni Day

Completing the first speed-up program in its history, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology ushered in its 75th commencement season, one month ahead of time, as members of the Senior Class celebrated their Class Day in Walker Memorial, on Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Simultaneously about 1000 alumni participated in an Alumni Day program, abbreviated because of the war, and which was climaxed by the annual banquet in the Hotel Statler, last night.

Traditional baccalaureate services were held on Sunday afternoon in Walker Memorial, and graduation exercises, for candidates of the bachelor's degree, took place Monday morning, in Symphony Hall, Boston. Special graduation exercises for graduate students will be conducted May 28.

The Class Day activities begun at 2:15 P.M. Saturday when Professor Charles E. Locke, secretary of the M.I.T. Alumni Association, inducted the entire Senior class into the Alumni Association at the traditional banner exercises. Speakers at the ceremonies were Harry J. Carlson, '92, of Boston, representing the 50-year reunion class, and Edward P. Brooks, '17, of Chicago, spokesman for the 25-year group.

A new Lawley 110 racing yacht, presented to M.I.T. by the members of the class of 1917 was dedicated at 4:15 P.M. Saturday. Speakers were Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Institute, and Kenneth Warden, commodore of the M.I.T. Nautical Association.

The entire Senior class, most of whom will enter some branch of government services or begin essential war work in industry immediately after graduation, were the guests of the Alumni Association at its banquet. Dr. Compton presented a review of Institute activities and a preview of things to come. B. Edwin Hutchinson, '09, retiring president of the Alumni Association, is the toastmaster, and Raymond H. Blanchard, chairman of the Alumni Day program committee.

The main speaker at the Alumni Day banquet was major General Oliver P. Echols of the United States Army Air Corps. He discussed matters of particular interest to

engineers and scientists as well as to the members of the graduating class.

Governor Leverett Saltonstall gave the baccalaureate sermon at services which began at three o'clock on Sunday in Walker Memorial. The services were conducted by the Reverend Carl Heath Kopf, minister of the Mount Vernon Church, Boston. President Compton read the scripture.

Technology's 75th commencement got underway promptly at eleven o'clock Monday morning in Symphony Hall. Dr. Samuel C. Prescott, '94, dean of the school of science at M.I.T., who retires this year after forty-eight years of continuous service, delivered the commencement address, which was followed by President Compton's message to the graduating class. The invocation was offered by the Reverend Michael J. Ahern, '06. Major Joseph F. Cook, Jr., '22, administered the oath to officers of the Reserve Corps.

Civil Engineers Hold Dinner Meet

Holway, Darnell, Gayton, Lee, Barto Are Officers

The traditional dinner for graduating members was held by Chi Epsilon, national honorary Civil Engineering fraternity, last Friday evening at the Colonial Restaurant. This was the first meeting of the M.I.T. chapter to which women guests were invited, and the first where all seniors were members of the armed forces of the United States. Brief talks were made by the faculty members and by the seniors. The officers of Chi Epsilon for the coming term are: President, William Holway; vice-president, Virgilio Barco; treasurer, John Gayton; corresponding editor of the "Transit", Munny Lee; secretary, Victor Darnell. All officers are civil engineers of the class of 1943.

International Club Elects Officers For 1942-43

The officers of the Technology International Club for the coming year were elected at a meeting held last Friday at 5:00 P.M. in Room 6-120. This year's president, Paul C. Gomez, '42, of the United States presided over the meeting.

The new officers elected at this meeting are: president, Stephen N. Steen, '43, from the U. S.; vice-president, Lawrence S. Churchill, Jr., '44, from the Philippine Islands; secretary, Harishchandra S. Amin, '43, from Bombay, India; assistant secretary, Mark Eitingen, '45, from Great Britain; and treasurer, Jerold A. Cauvin, '44, from France.

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Miss Comstock Honored Saturday By Alumni Assoc.

Miss Julia M. Comstock, who in June will complete fifty years of service to the Institute, was made an honorary member of the Technology Alumni Association at the annual dinner at the Hotel Statler last Saturday night.

Miss Comstock joined the Institute staff in 1892 during the administration of President Francis A. Walker. Her first position was as assistant to the late Dr. Harry W. Tyler, then secretary of the faculty. From 1902-1922 she was assistant to Walter Humphreys, registrar of the Institute, and for the past twenty years she has been attached to the office of Joseph C. MacKinnon, the present registrar.

Dr. K. T. Compton Awards Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

an honor never previously accorded to a member of the faculty.

A total of 469 bachelor's degrees were awarded at the commencement exercises. Graduate students who are candidates for the master's and doctor's degrees will have special exercises next month.

Included in the total number of degrees awarded today were 454 bachelors in science, 14 bachelors in architecture, and one bachelor of architecture in city planning. Seven of the 469 degree recipients were women.

Commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps were awarded to 104 men who were sworn in by Major Joseph F. Cook, Jr., of Military Science department.

Institute officials estimated that at least 43 per cent of the new graduates will enter the Army and Navy. Industry and research will absorb the rest with only a small percentage continuing either graduate study or teaching.

Senior Ball Is Final Function

(Continued from Page 1)

tended the dance which was under the chairmanship of Carl L. McGinnis, '42. Programs with red leather covers and the Technology seal in gold were distributed to escorts and their guests.

Present at the dance as chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Mrs. Horace S. Ford, Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert L. Rhind, and Professor and Mrs. Ralph G. Hudson.

Turner Is Head Of New Course

Public Health Program Speeded Up In Summer

An intensive and accelerated training program for public health workers to meet the growing shortages in the profession will be undertaken this summer by Technology, it was announced recently. The program will be directed by Dr. Clair E. Turner, professor of biology and public health at the Institute, and internationally known as an authority in the field of health education.

The special program, Dr. Turner explained, will provide training for administrators, engineers, educators, and bacteriologists in the field of public health. Dr. Turner said that the new program will afford challenging opportunities to young women college graduates because "there is perhaps no field in which the young women recently graduated from college can save so many lives with so short a period of training."

The initial phase of the program will begin on June 8 and will continue through July 24. A second term will cover the period of July 27 to September 12.

In addition, the Institute is offering four accelerated programs of study for graduate students. This program will start June 8 and continue through February 6, 1943.

A third program for the training of public health bacteriologists will equip college graduates for diagnostic laboratory work with the military or civilian organizations. A fourth course is being offered for the training of health educators, for whom the demand far exceeds the supply.

Senior Week Nomination Deadline Is Thursday

Deadline for nominations for the 1943 Senior Week Committee and the 1944 Junior Prom Committee has been set as 5:00 P.M., Thursday, April 30. Elections are to be held on Wednesday, May 6.

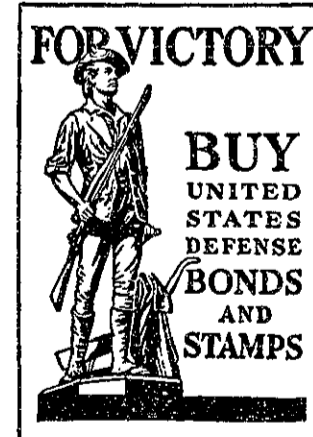
Ten men are to be elected to the Senior Week Committee and five men to the Prom Committee. Nomination blanks must be obtained from and returned with 25 signatures to the Information Office before the deadline.

New Cadet Officers Take Over Corps

(Continued from Page 1)

mund R. Swanberg Alfred A. Emond, Jr., Russell J. Bowen, James D. Ingham, Frederick C. Smith, Leo E. Duval, Bernard E. Anderson, Gordon H. Smith, Burton S. Angell, Richard W. Barry, William M. Laird, Ralph E. Leader, Howard L. Mattes, Stanley M. Porosky, William R. Moulton, Jean C. Hartshorne, Kendall H. Spencer, Kenneth R. Wadeigh and Harold W. Schuhle.

Sergeants include Lisle R. Van Burgh, Jr., William G. Pool, and Robert P. Richmond.



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