

John Gardner Elected Head Of Committee

Student-Faculty Head Is Former Manager Of Annual Field Day

John E. Gardner, Jr., '43, was announced last night as the new chairman of Student-Faculty Committee. The appointment was approved by the Institute Committee at its meeting yesterday.

The Student-Faculty Committee is an organization made up of nine undergraduates and seven faculty members whose job it is to solve any problems arising between students and the faculty. It should offer constructive criticism concerning courses of instruction, promote cooperative relations between the undergraduate and their instructors, and make suggestions to further the student welfare.

As the Student-Faculty Committee is a Class A activity, the chairman automatically is awarded a seat on the Institute Committee.

Gardner has recently been elected president of the Beaver Key Society. A member of Course X, he has been selected for Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical society, and was manager of Field Day held last fall. His home is in Riverside, Illinois. He is member of the fraternity.

The new president was elected by the executive committee of the Institute Committee after the resignation of Warren E. Foster, '43. Foster submitted his resignation after being elected to the chairmanship of the Interfraternity Conference which caused him to be overpointed.

T.C.A. Directors To Meet Today

Will Make Plans For Summer Camp

All directors of the T.C.A. under the "social action" division will meet this afternoon at 5:00 P.M. in the T.C.A. office for the purpose of discussing ways and means of organizing a representative delegation from Technology to send to the Student Christian Movement Summer Conference. This conference is to be held during the week of June 8-15 at Camp O-At-Ka, in East Sebago, Maine.

The T.C.A. men will be aided this afternoon by Miss Mildred Hollis, president of the Wheaton Christian Association and co-chairman of the conference, and Friedl Lang of Brown, who is on the conference committee.

Nine To Go From Here

At present, nine representatives of the Institute have arranged to attend the S.C.M. Conference, but
(Continued on Page 4)

New Course In Russian To Be Offered In Fall

Elementary Russian is to be taught at Technology beginning next fall, it has been announced by the Modern Language Department. The course is planned so as to enable a good student to read scientific articles in Russian by the end of the year, and to lay a good foundation for the continued study of the language.

Mr. William A. Coates, who has been teaching Russian at Harvard since 1940, is to instruct these new classes. The course is to be given three hours a week, probably on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 1:00 P.M., and it will count as a General Study.

Air Corps Candidates Can Sign Up Now

Men interested in joining the Air Corps as fliers under the plan advertised in The Tech of May 5, and who are physically qualified, may obtain information by applying at the Placement Office and registering.

A meeting will be held at M.I.T. later this month with representatives of the Air Corps present to discuss their program. Announcement of dates will be made later. Further details of the plan are on page 2.

Female Trumpeter To Star Tonight

Joan Hunter To Appear At '45's Frosh Prom

Featuring Joan Hunter, young solo trumpeter, with Roly Rogers' Orchestra, the Freshman Prom of the Class of 1945 will be held tonight at the Hotel Kenmore from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Miss Hunter, is making her first appearance in Boston at this dance. Rogers will use the same band which supplied the music for the Saturday night dance on Junior Prom weekend.

Options will be redeemed and tickets sold all day today at the desk in the Lobby of Building 10, and at the dance tonight. The committee, however, would appreciate it if the options were redeemed at the desk rather than at the dance. The price of tickets is \$3.30 per couple including 30 cents federal tax. They can also be obtained for \$1.30 when the two dollar options which were sold earlier are presented.

Freshman Debate Semi-Finals Today

Quarter-Finals Over; Winners Are Announced

The quarter finals of the annual freshman debating contest were held last Tuesday from 5:00 to 6:00 P.M. The winning sections of these debates and the members who compose their team are as follows: Professor Paul C. Eaton's history section, 10-11 Mon., Wed., Fri., Russell A. Foust, Jr. and Robert J. Horn, Jr.; Mr. Theodore Wood's literature section, 9-10 Tues., Thurs., Sat., William E. Katz and James A. Bougas; Mr. Rodney M. Baine's literature section, 2-3 Tues., Thurs., Sat., Theodore C. Hossfeld and Mathew M. Shapiro; and Mr. Rodney M. Baine's literature section, 3-4 Tues., Thurs., Sat., Robert V. Bruce and John C. Gall.

The semi-finals will be held today from 5:00 to 6:00 P.M. The finals on Thursday, May 14, from 5:00 to 6:00 P.M. in Litchfield Lounge will be judged by Mr. John B. Rae of the English department.

The question proposed for these debates is: "Resolved, that the United States government should regulate by law all labor unions."

Mr. Henry Dow Replaces Mr. Hartwell as Dorm Head

Mr. Henry K. Dow is to be the new manager of the undergraduate dormitories. He will replace Mr. F. G. Hartwell.

Mr. Dow is a graduate of Bowdoin College, at Brunswick, Maine, and is thoroughly capable of taking over such a difficult position that was so well-handled by Mr. Hartwell.

Inst. Comm. Rebuffs Oustees; Harker Alone Is Reinstated; '43 And '44 Elections Approved

165 Sophomores Select Five Men For Committee

With only 165 Sophomores voting out of a class total of over 600, five members of the Class of '44 were elected to handle the Junior Prom of 1944, in Wednesday's election, it was announced last night by the Elections Committee. These figures reveal 27% of the total class voting, representing the usual small amount of interest shown in class activities.

The men elected are Frank E. Carroll, Langdon S. Flowers, David Jealous, Robert A. Plachta, and Eugene A. Schnell. This is the first time the Senior Week and Junior Prom Committees have been chosen before the beginning of year in which the respective activities will take place. This is due simply to the term by term acceleration of the Senior Class, which, by its large
(Continued on Page 4)

Official Notice

Registration material for the Class of 1943 should be returned to Room 7-104 by May 11. Registration material is now available in Room 7-111 for those who have not already called for it.

Registration material for other classes will be available later in the month.

The approved list of Student Tutors in first and second-year subjects is now being compiled for the academic year 1942-43. Application forms should be filled out at the Office of the Dean of Students, Room 3-108, within the next two weeks.

Juniors Choose Sr. Week Group; 185 Students Vote

Less than a third of the Junior Class went to polls in Building 10 last Wednesday and elected the ten men who will serve on the Senior Week Committee for next year, it was announced last night by the Elections Committee. Out of a total class count of over 600, 185 showed interest in the elections which, according to Robert B. Rumsey, '43, Junior member of the last Senior Week Committee and Chairman of the new Committee is about the same number as last year.

The men chosen are Frank E. Briber, Carleton F. Bryant, Waldo F. Davis, Jr., James T. Harker, Clinton C. Kemp, Christian J. Matthew, Robert W. Maxwell, Bert E. Picot, Richard M. Van Voorhees, and Ken
(Continued on Page 4)

Spanish Speakers To Dine Tuesday

Club Will Elect Three New Honorary Members

A dean, a professor and a Junior will be elected honorary members of the Spanish Club at its next meeting, to be held next Tuesday at 6:00 P.M. Dinner will be served in the Dutch Room of the Graduate House and entertainment will follow.

The men to be elected are Robert G. Caldwell, Dean of Humanities, who is active in Pan-American relations; F. Koch, of the Modern Languages Department, and Virgilio Barco, '43, founder and first president of the Spanish club.

Attendance Swells As Ousted Solons Seek Readmission

With all members present at the regular meeting held yesterday, the Institute Committee refused to pass a motion which would have made it possible for the men who were ousted last Monday to submit petitions for readmission.

In order to recognize the petitions, it would have been necessary for members to waive a ruling which prevents new business from being brought before the meeting unless it has been published the previous Monday in an agenda in The Tech.

Harker Reinstated

James T. Harker, '43, general manager of T.E.N., explained his absences and was reinstated. His petition was in order as he had inserted an appropriate motion in the agenda in time for publication. Harker knew he was liable to expulsion and had taken action accordingly. This still leaves the undergraduate classes unrepresented. In carrying out the regular business which had been previously published, the Institute Committee passed the amendments to the by-laws of the constitution which concerned Class A recognition of activities.

The appointment of John E. Gardner, '43, as chairman of the
(Continued on Page 4)

Math Contest Quiz In Room 3-440

Sophs, Frosh To Vie For Prizes Tomorrow

Examinations in the Mathematical Society's annual contest will be held tomorrow afternoon in Room 3-440, at 2:00 P.M., it was learned last night. This contest is open to all freshman and Sophomores, and a good Sophomore representation is hoped for, since Seniors will have graduated before next year's Putnam intercollegiate math contest, and therefore a good team of Sophomores must be found.

The list of books from which each winner may select his prize has been released by John R. Baumberger, '43, who compiled it. The first prize winners in both the Sophomore and freshman examinations have their choice of **Development of Mathematics** by Bell; **A Treatise on Advanced Calculus** by Franklin; and **Advanced Calculus** by Stewart. The second prize winners may choose from **Mathematics and the Imagination**, by Kasner and Newman; **What Is Mathematics?** by Courant; and **Mathematics Recreations** by Ball.

Warren S. Loud, '42, is in charge of the examinations, and, together with the Executive Committee of the Mathematical Club, will select the winners.

Tau Beta Pi Hears Talk On Uses Of Polaroid

Illustrating his lecture with three dimensional slides and photographs, Mr. Harry Essley of the Polaroid Corporation was the guest speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of Tau Beta Pi, held Wednesday night in the Silver Room of Walker Memorial's.

Mr. Essley, a Technology graduate of the Class of 1936, discussed the nature of Polaroid and its uses in the present war. He also spoke about the development of polarizing materials during recent years.

Campus Fraternities Lay Plans For Operation During Summer

Due to the speed-up program and the operation of a summer session for the Class of 1943 this year, all but one of the fraternities on the campus will have men living in their houses this summer. Many of the houses have done this in the past without making any plans for the men to eat in the house, but this year several plans are afoot to have meals served all summer, and some houses are even planning to operate on full schedule for the whole summer.

The other system which has been organized is that of having men from various houses live in their own houses and all eat together in one house in order to bring the number to a profitable figure. One group of five fraternities has already almost completed plans for such a group. The men staying at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa, Pi Lambda Phi, Phi Mu Delta, and Lambda Chi Alpha will all eat meals at the Lambda Chi house. Plans are also being considered to have Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Xi, and Phi Delta Theta eat at the Kappa Sigma house.

Full Operation For Delta Psi

The Delta Psi house expects to have enough men living in the house to remain in full time operation. This plan was successful with them last summer. The Phi Beta Epsilon house will also operate as usual, but will have their numbers augmented by several men from the neighboring Theta Delta Chi

house living there, and several men from the Delta Kappa Epsilon house eating meals there, although the Dekes will live in their own house.

Another group considering joint operation is that of Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon, and Theta Chi, who are considering having meals at the Theta Chi house. Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu have also considered eating in one or the other of these Brookline houses.

Chi Phi's To Cook Own Food

The Theta Xi house is about the only house which will have men living in it for the first time this summer. In the past, most of the houses have let the members staying in Boston live in the house for a special rate for the summer months with the understanding that they get their meals out. This is necessary in some houses such as Chi Phi, Sigma Chi, and others whose cooks get jobs with summer camps between the school terms. Chi Phi is, however, this year is going to try as an experiment having the men cook for each other for parts of the week. They hope that in this way, the members can live much more reasonably than by eating out.

Phi Gamma Delta and several other houses are also still considering running as usual but are waiting until the end of school to find the exact number of men who will be here for the summer.

The Tech



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Army And Navy Want Aviators; Offer New Enlistment Plans

Army

Army Aviation has announced three enlistment plans for college men in order to provide flight and ground officers for our ever-expanding air force. Thanks to a newly-created Air Force Reserve Plan, men aged 18 to 26, inclusive, can enlist for immediate service, or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

Physical standards remain strict, and applicants must pass the physical fitness requirements before being accepted. In addition, a comprehensive examination to determine the applicant's ability to absorb the training is required.

8 Month Course

Those accepted who enlist for immediate duty will go into training as soon as training facilities permit. Pay for aviation cadets is \$75 a month, as well as subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniforms, equipment and traveling expenses. The training course lasts eight months, after which successful candidates receive officer's commissions as pilots, bombardiers or navigators. Pay of a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month. During the past year, 80% of all Aviation Cadets were commissioned as Second Lieutenants,—about 67% as flying officers. Those who do not qualify remain in the Air Forces on an enlisted status, and have further opportunities for advancement.

The three enlistment plans of interest to college men are:

1. Juniors, Sophomores, freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, may join the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training. There is also the opportunity of competing for the vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until they are called for Aviation Cadet training. This plan does not include the privilege of completing the college course.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to a training center as soon as facilities permit. In case of necessity, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated by the Secretary of War.

Navy

Naval Aviation rates Technology undergraduates among the top candidates for commissions, a Navy spokesman said this week. With the age and educational requirements recently lowered, so that men with high school diplomas are eligible, the United States Navy is looking to the accredited universities for the officers material to lead the younger men in the fleet air arm.

All high school graduates between the ages of 18 and 26, inclusive, are eligible to apply for commissions, but preference will be given to college students and high school graduates of college calibre, according to Lt. Comdr. T. A. Collins, noted flyer and senior member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board.

College Men Preferred

"We want college men because we need their educational training, their mature judgment and their ability to lead younger men," Comdr. Collins said. "We want college men because we need the 'extra something' that college men have to offer. At the same time, college men will have the added incentive of knowing that they are not throwing away their education and training. Every man has the opportunity to learn for the future. Naval Aviation, in particular, offers the greatest opportunity of all. Just as the automobile industry grew from the First World War, so Aviation will be the industry that grows from this War, and there's a brilliant future ahead for men who are trained in Naval Aviation, which undisputedly has the finest program, finest training and finest equipment in the world.

"The pay is the highest for any service man in the world; the Cadet receives \$105 a month. When commissioned and granted his 'Wings of Gold', the officer will receive approximately \$245 a month," Comdr. Collins continued.

No Victory Without Fliers

"I appreciate the view taken by college men in wanting to finish their college educations," continued Commander Collins, "but, quite frankly, we must have more college men, now, today.

Application may be made in person, or by writing to the Navy Flight Board, sixth floor, 150 Causeway Street, Boston. Line Officers from the Board will make periodic visits to all colleges in New England to interview applicants and give preliminary Flight physical examinations.

Labor Must Help U. S. To Win World War II

Political Problems—II

In any industrial state, labor is bound to play a part of tremendous importance. The United States of the past three decades has been no exception. Labor's role has grown so large, that at the present time the very existence of this country depends, to a large part, upon it.

The merits of this state of affairs is a subject that is beyond the scope of this discussion. What does concern us now, however, is just how this situation can be placed to the best advantage of the country as a whole.

The phase of this question which enters our mind first, is, of course, the war. John Q. Citizen has come to realize that in order to emerge victorious from this conflict he must act as a highly efficient machine. He has also come to realize that any individual or group of individuals tending to impair the efficiency of this machine must be eliminated—the sooner the better.

That organized labor has given its word that it will do all within its power to keep this war machine of ours up to peak efficiency is undoubtedly a good thing. Some maintain however that there was some pressure behind that declaration. The public promise was made at a time when bills had been introduced in congress providing for forceful prevention of labor stoppages.

As regards strikes, of course, the basic rule of conduct was expressed by President Harding when he wrote to Samuel Gompers that: "There is no right to strike against the public safety anyplace, anytime." A rigid application of this basic rule by labor should prevent the need of any bills such as the aforementioned.

We make take for granted that it will be a sad day when the necessity does arise to pass such laws. The democratic system which we have idealized and set as our goal depends on the principle that each individual must be considered a valuable member of society. It has taken hundreds of years and rivers of blood for labor to begin to achieve its rights under this system of ours. The passing of these laws (some of them, such as those proposed by Virginia's Senator Smith, being openly labor-baiting) would be the greatest backward step our government could possibly take.

In spite of this, however, organized labor has been inviting action by Congress. When we come to realize that a C.I.O. union at the Bendix aircraft plant has an active communist as an organizer (Ed. note: and that the sea is full of red herrings), when we come to realize that throughout the country there are unions which have criminals and racketeers in positions of responsibility (Ed. note: Both in and out of unions), when we come to realize that there are many communities throughout the land where organized labor rules the lives of the citizens with a heavy and despotic hand, we find it hard not to want to take violent action. To say that this is a situation which must wait until after the war to be remedied is ridiculous — ultimate victory depends to a large part upon our successful and fair handling of this situation. While we fight this war against the German, Japanese, and Italian Empires, on the battlefields we also are settling a national question at home—that of organized labor. Successful disposition of those two inseparable problems will mean that we can expect to face a new kind of world as a new nation—one which has taken another big step toward its expressed goal of "liberty and justice for all." On the other hand, many believe that organized labor has already settled this problem by its wholehearted cooperation.

RUMORS AND THE GOVERNMENT

Rumors in wartime are the fuel that fans the ashes of disappointment into flames of discontent. Rumors were the weapon that produced the best results for the Nazi fifth-columnists who prepared the people of Austria, Norway, et al for invasion by Adolph Hitler. And rumors are an ever-present danger against which the United States must fervently guard in order to escape a similar fate.

A certain responsibility in connection with the abatement of false reports lies with both the people and the government. The people must halt the malicious spreading of the "I was told" and "They say" type of story; the government must conduct its business in such an unquestionable manner that doubt concerning its purposes and methods will never arise to prompt the circulation of false and conflicting stories throughout the country. The damage to public morale which can be inflicted by a wave of gossip concerning the inefficiency and hidden intentions of the national administration is irreparable. When such a dissemination of unfavorable propaganda is incited directly by the government itself, Hitler's cause is that much farther advanced and ours, that much more retarded.

Apparently, however, some men of high position in Washington fail to realize the disadvantages at which they are placing America when they present to the scandal-monger an opportunity to engage in his favorite pastime. For instance, Mr. Henderson and Mr. Ickes could not have possibly considered the national welfare when they released contrasting reports about the imminence and extent of the gasoline rationing program, thereby creating a little doubt in the minds of many as to whether the rationing was actually necessary.

Cooperation and forethought can prevent such mistakes. If national officials will stop and consider the responsibility that has been entrusted to them, they will realize the place they hold in the public eye and the harm their tiniest errors can cause and will act accordingly.

QUIZZES BEFORE THE FINALS

Finals are three weeks away, and students have begun the semi-annual gripe about the back work they have to do, the work they face before the end of the term, and, worst of all, the innumerable quizzes they must negotiate during the next-to-the-final week of classes.

An Institute ruling has supposedly eased the burden of the undergraduate by forbidding during the week before the finals quizzes in courses in which there are finals. This edict has, however, often in the past, merely intensified the student's schedule during the six days of school preceding the forbidden week; instructors have unintentionally planned the quizzes so that they all fall in the period of one week.

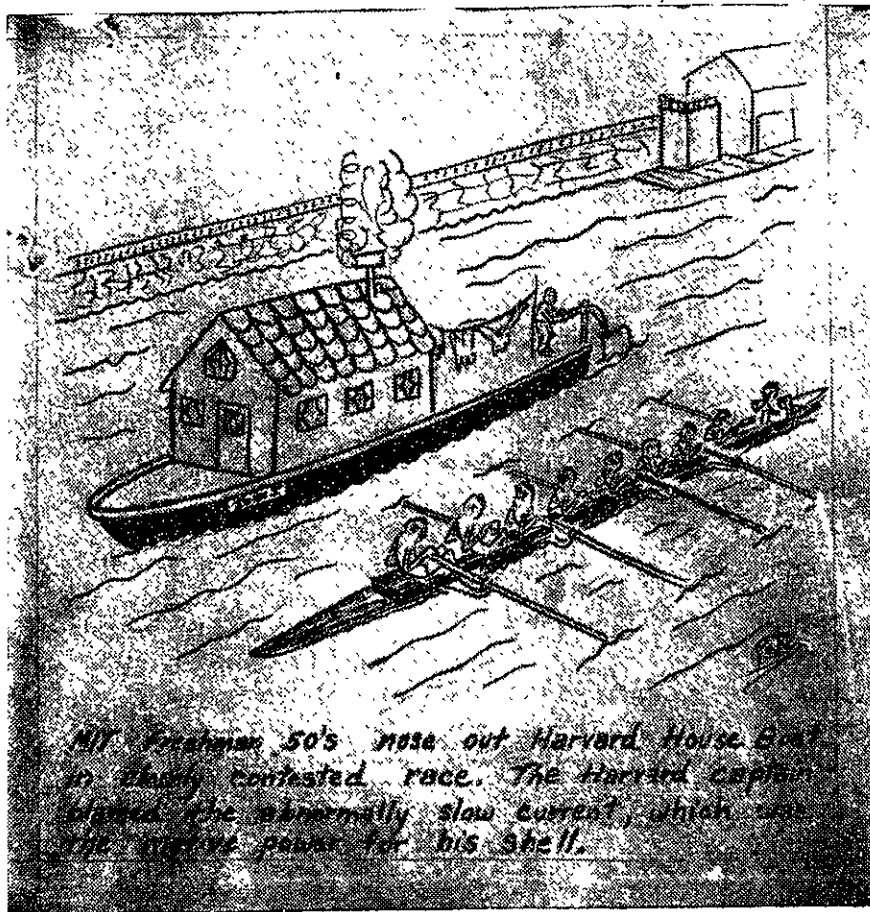
We hope that this year will be a little different, that the quizzes will be planned to stretch over as long a period of time as possible.

"SUDDEN DEATH" AT A SMOKER

Harvard threw its annual smoker last Wednesday night and Tech wasn't there. Our presence, however, was apparently expected for the Crimson said that "well aware of last year's abduction of Sally Rand, which came close to throwing the Class of '44 into a panic, the (Smoker) Committee asserted that all precautions have been taken to prevent a repetition, and expressed confidence that all would-be abductors will meet 'sudden death'."

This year, if they had taken advantage of the opportunity, Tech men could have enjoyed the pleasure of kidnapping lovely Jinx Falkenburg and Beatrice Kay, who are decidedly an improvement, pulchritudinously speaking, over Rochester and Sally Rand of former smokers. But then, maybe we were afraid of that "sudden death."

FROSH '50's WIN BY A DECK



All Frosh '50's nose out Harvard House crew in highly contested race. The Harvard captain blames the abnormally slow current, which is the only reason for his shell.

Races For Morss Bowl Will Start Tomorrow

Fifteen Colleges Send Dinghymen For Regatta

In the largest dinghy event of the year, according to Jack Wood, the Tech sailors will race for the Morss Bowl this weekend on the Charles river. Out of the fifteen colleges entered the most favored ones in order are: Dartmouth, Yale, M.I.T., and the United States Coast Guard.

Races will be held all day Saturday and Sunday, the entries qualifying on Saturday, the finals being raced on Sunday. The entries in this intercollegiate championship are as follows: Brown, United States Coast Guard Academy, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Haverford, M.I.T., University of New Hampshire, Northeastern, Pennsylvania University, Stevens Tech, Williams, Yale, Boston University, and Tufts.

Interclass Meet Scheduled For This Saturday

Brigg's Field Track Is Scene Of Sunday's Beaver Key Matches

Coming up on the schedule this week-end are two track meets, both open to any student who wishes to enter. The annual Interclass meet, sponsored by the Athletic Association, will take place Saturday afternoon at 1:30 P.M. Sunday morning the Beaver Key Society will present its annual tournament.

The Interclass meet Saturday offers to any proficient runner the opportunity to earn his letter or numerals, for each first place winner will receive a letter while second and third placers will get their class numerals. Winners will also be presented with silver and gold permanent trophies; second and third runners will receive medals.

The events tomorrow include: 120 high hurdles, 100, 220, 440, 880 yard dashes, 220 low hurdles, one and two mile runs, javelin, shot put, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, discus, and hammer throw.

On Sunday, at 10:30 A.M., the Beaver Key meet will get under way. Ken Wadleigh, manager of this meet, has explained that only men who have not won awards in school track are eligible. However anyone who wishes to enter may apply up to the starting gun.

The events will be: 100 yard dash, 880 yard relay (four 220's), Medley relay (110, 110, 220, 440), high jump, broad jump, 12 pound shot put, and potato race.

NO. 1 IN TENNIS



Fred Kaneb, '43, who is playing No. 1 man on varsity tennis team.

Frosh Tracksters Defeat Governor

Continuing its winning streak, the freshman track team swamped Governor Dummer Academy by the lop-sided score of 90¾ to 25¼. The Beaver runners took almost every first place, leaving only the 120-yard high hurdles, javelin, and discus events. Again they followed this up with fine support, taking

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Tennismen Bow To Newton 6-3

By a runaway score of six to three, The Tech neophyte tennis men bowed to a stronger team representing the Newton High School on Monday afternoon at the Newton home courts. The frosh

(Continued on Page 4)

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Beaver Feats

BY GARD SLOAN

Big Track Weekend Starts Tomorrow

Once again the time has come for the decision of track supremacy among the classes and among the fraternities, dormitories and commuters in the Interclass and Beaver Key track meets this week-end.

In spite of the fact that the Sophomores have won the interclass meets in the fall and winter of this year, Oscar Hedlund favors the class of '43 in his predictions of this year's spring meet. The class of '45, he says, will be strong by virtue of a large number of entries.

The power of 1943 will depend in part on Bob Miller in the one and two miles. Larry Stewart and Jack Schultz should collect the points in the low and high hurdles. Gregory Azarian will be the man to watch in pole vault and Ed Czar in the half mile.

The class of '44 will be counting on Bob Meny in both sprints, Bert Pritchard in the quarter, and Norman Beecher in the high and low hurdles. The Sophs should be

(Continued on Page 4)

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Schedule of Beaver Key Track Meet Events

SUNDAY, MAY 10

- 10:30—100-yard dash
- 10:45—Shot put
- 11:00—Potato race
- 11:20—Medley Relay
- 11:40—High jump
- 12:00—Broad jump
- 12:30—880-yard relay

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DO YOU DIG IT?



"OOLIE DROOLIE! GET OUT THE COUNTRY AIR AND STILTS, HAGS, AND RUSH THE MURAL! HERE COME THE LOO-LOOS LOADED WITH PEPSI-COLA!"*

*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This hen is telling her sorority sisters to get busy with the rouge and powder department, put on their high heels and do a quick lipstick job. All because the boys are arriving with Pepsi-Cola—the champ of the campus.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

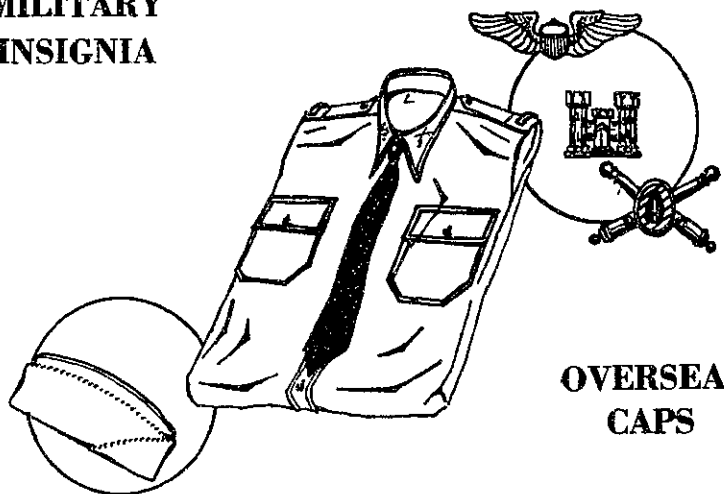
Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

OFFICER'S SHIRTS and SHOES

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OVERSEAS CAPS

TECHNOLOGY STORE

DIVIDEND TO MEMBERS

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 8

5:00 P.M. T.C.A. Director's Meeting—T.C.A. Office.
8:30 P.M. Glee Club Concert with Wellesley—Walker.
9:00 P.M. Freshman Prom—Hotel Kenmore.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

All Day—Morss Bowl Regatta—Charles Basin
1:30 P.M. Interclass Track Meet—Briggs Field.
2:00 P.M. Frosh-Soph Math Contest—Room 3-440.

SUNDAY, MAY 10

All Day—Morss Bowl Regatta—Charles Basin
10:30 A.M. Beaver Key Track Meet Briggs Field.

Senior Week

(Continued from Page 1)

neth L. Warden. These men will join the officers of the Class, who are automatically members of the Senior Week Committee.

T.C.A. Directors

(Continued from Page 1)

eight of them can stay at the camp only over the week-end of June 12-14. Those who will attend are: Milton R. Daniels, '45; Mr. Wallace M. Ross, Stanley B. Roboff, '43; J. George Schudel, '43; Clinton C. Kemp, '43; Halbert S. Gillette, '45; Sid F. Atlas, '43; E. Charlton Crocker, '43 and Clifford C. Ham, '45. Mr. Ross will be the only Technology representative staying for the full week. The T.C.A. will pursue its past policy of paying up to fifty per cent of the total expenses of any representative who has need of such financial aid.

300 To Be Present

The conference will include a number of addresses by Professor Robert Calhoun of Yale Divinity School, each of which will be followed by a discussion group, round-table discussions of contemporary problems of personal and social life which challenge Christian individuals and groups to study and action, and a well organized recreation program. About 300 students from all colleges in New England, 150 boys and the same number of girls, are expected to attend the camp.

The expenses are \$19.00 for board, lodging, entertainment, and program fee, and an estimated \$6.40 for transportation. However, foreign students are to be guests of the conference, and will not have to pay the program fee of \$6.00.

Beaver Feats

(Continued from Page 3)

strong in the weight events with Dick Wareham, Frank Walke, and John Bavicchi in the hammer; discus, and shot.

The freshmen have many good men most notable probably is Warren Spear in the half and one mile. Gene Ashley in the pole vault and broad jump and dash, Gardner Bent in the sprints, Art Bryant in the quarter, Harold Knapp in the mile, Ed Pyle and Lew McKee hurdling, Ed Pyle in the high jump, Charley Simpson in the broad jump, and Mal Jester putting the shot will be other men hard to beat.

As last year the Beaver Key track meet will be staged on Sunday, but this year before dinner. Contestants in the grueling potato race may remember the resulting gastric commotion and as Oscar said Wednesday night at the Beaver Key meeting, "It took a lot out of them." Several entering teams have had a warm up practice on Briggs Field and so should be able to give good competition.

Frosh Track

(Continued from Page 3)

clear sweeps in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash.

This match kept the record clear for the frosh. They have already defeated the Tufts frosh, 62-54, and Moses Brown Academy, 69-57.

Activities

Tech Cabin

Because of a cancellation, the Tech Cabin is available for this week-end, May 8-10, it was revealed last night by Milton R. Daniels, '45, Director of the Tech Cabin.

Any group which so desires may have the cabin for this week-end by applying at the T.C.A. office in Walker Memorial as soon as possible.

Work Camp

The last big work camp, sponsored by the T.C.A. is to be held this week-end, Friday through Sunday, at the Packard Estate in Stoughton, Mass.

The work to be done will consist of chopping wood, painting and washing clothes. The cost is to be that of transportation to Stoughton, and \$.25 per meal. Students from Technology, Harvard, Northeastern, Wellesley, Wheaton, Radcliffe, and Lasell will attend.

Those who cannot go today will be welcome if they arrive tomorrow. Any persons interested may arrange to go to this work camp by getting in touch with Sid F. Atlas, '43.

Soph Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

attendance at the Junior Prom, makes the event successful.

The men elected will join George A. Schutte, class president, and Edward P. Radford, secretary-treasurer, who, by virtue of their class offices, automatically become chairman and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the committee. In a meeting last night of the Institute Committee, the elections of both Committees were approved.

Because of the speedup program, the date of the Junior Prom has been changed from March to some time in the Fall of the next academic year. The large number of Seniors which usually attends the gala affair of the Juniors will be further increased by the Seniors' last chance to revel in Technology's highlight social affairs, it was revealed by John F. Tyrrell. It is also understood that, because of the change of Senior Week from May to February, the Junior Prom may take the place of the regular Senior Dance.

Institute Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

Student-Faculty Committee was approved without discussion by the Committee as were the elections of the Senior Week Committee and the Junior Prom Committee.

The motion giving the Debating Society unconditional Class A recognition was tabled, and a committee was appointed by President S. Richard Childerhose, '43, to investigate the qualifications of the Society as required by the new by-laws.

Frosh Tennis

(Continued from Page 3)

defeat played in occasional showers was their first of this season.

In the singles matches Tech gained decisions in two of the six tournaments while they garnered one win out of three in the doubles column.

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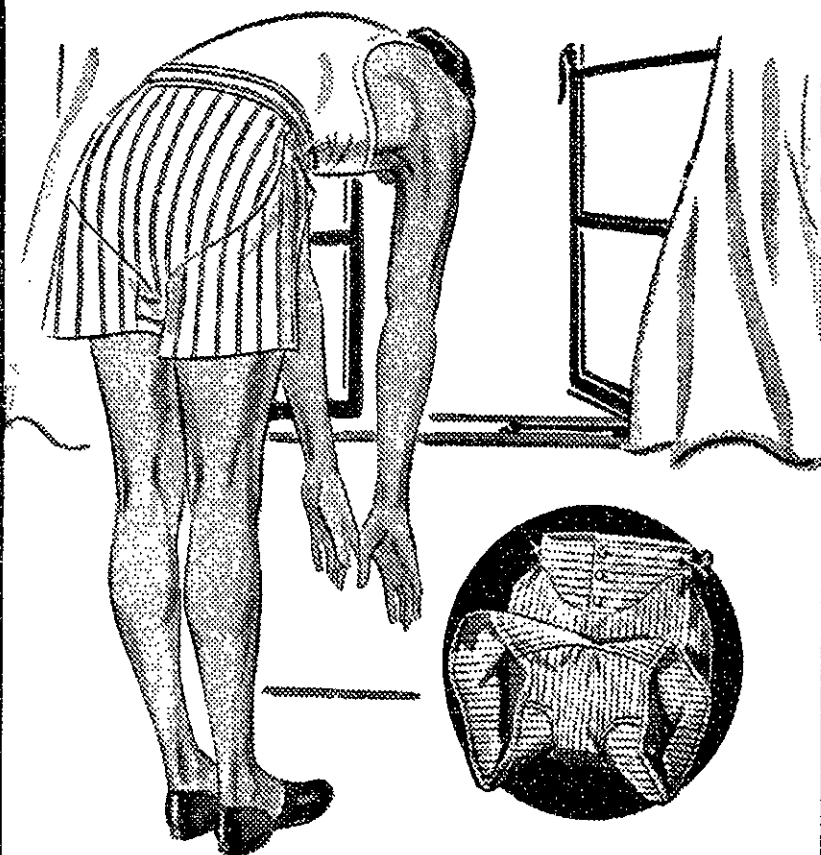
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Mon. May 18	Sat. May 23	Wed. May 20	@Wed. May 20	Thu. May 21
Thu. May 21	Sun. May 24	**Sat. May 23**	Sat. May 23	Sat. May 23
*Sun. May 24	Mon. May 25	Tue. May 26	Sun. May 24	Mon. May 25
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Wed. May 20	Sat. May 16	Mon. May 18	Tue. May 19	these and other
Fri. May 22	*Sun. May 17*	Thu. May 21	Wed. May 20	subjects may be
Sat. May 23	Sat. May 23	Sun. May 24	Fri. May 22	had at \$3 per hour.
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*Sun. 10-12 Noon instead of 5-7 P.M.
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