

## Advancements Are Announced By M.S. Dept.

### Cook, Harwood Post Advanced To Rank Of Lieut. Colonel

Colonel Edward W. Putney, C.A.C., Professor of Military Science and Tactics, recently revealed the entire list of promotions which have been made for the Army officers in that department during the past few months. The most recent of these was that of Joseph F. Cook, Jr. to a Lieutenant Colonel. Edward C. Harwood was also recently made a Lieutenant Colonel.

Five other promotions have been received since March 1 including Burdette H. Buckingham to a Major in the Signal Corps, Arthur D. Caswell to a Major in the Ordnance Department, Frank S. Post to a Lieutenant Colonel in the Chemical Warfare Service, Jerome L. Spurr to a Major in the Corps of Engineers, and Malcolm S. Stevens to a Captain in the Corps of Engineers.

Promotions of non-commissioned officers have also been made. Ward B. Carroll was promoted from a straight Sergeant to a Staff Sergeant, and Arthur E. Henderson has been made a Technical Sergeant. Former Staff Sergeant George C. Hunt has just received his commission raising him to a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps. With his promotion came orders for service elsewhere so that Second Lieutenant Hunt will not be here next year to coach the Novars. He had been at Technology for several years and has rendered valuable service by coaching the Novars football team for the past two years.

## 160 Couples Dance At Freshman Prom

### Joan Hunter Solos At Successful Dance

About 160 couples attended the Freshman Prom of the Class of 1945 at the Hotel Kenmore last Friday night and danced to the music of Roly Roger's orchestra. The featured soloist of the evening was Miss Joan Hunter, who played several trumpet solos for her first appearance in Boston.

The chaperons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Davis, Professor and Mrs. Raymond D. Douglass, Professor and Mrs. M. Stanley Livingston, and Mrs. Karl T. Compton. Although the floor of the dance was rather crowded, everyone seemed to have a good time, and those who found room to dance varied from waltzes to jitterbugs. The dance committee yesterday

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## Eitinger Named Director Of Foreign Students

Mark Eitinger, '45, has been appointed director of the Foreign Student Department of the T.C.A., it was announced by E. Charlton Crocker, '43, secretary of the organization.

Eitinger has been a member of the T.C.A. Freshman Cabinet since the early part of this year, and was recently elected assistant secretary of the Technology International Club. His first official duty will be to send letters to all foreign students at the Institute informing them of the Student Christian Movement Summer Camp to be held this summer, and further stating that all foreign students are to be guests of the camp, and will not be required to pay the \$6.00 registration fee.

## Metallurgy, Student Poll To Be Featured In T. E. N.

With a cover picture depicting molten metal flowing from a furnace into ignot molds, T.E.N.'s last issue of the current school year will be on sale next Monday and Tuesday, it was learned last night from James T. Harker, '43, general manager of the magazine. Promising one of the most interesting issues of the year, Harker revealed that make-up plans call for several articles on metallurgy and related industries, as well as a feature article on the recent survey conducted by the magazine among the student body.

The articles on metallurgy give an interesting account of some of the processes by which metals are made, and a general insight into some of the technical background and details of the metallurgical industry. Since the start of war metallurgy has assumed a position of great importance as one of the leading industries concerned with America's huge production program. One of the newer techniques of metallurgy—powder metallurgy—the processes of which may grow by leaps and bounds as a result of the demands of war on the metals resources of the nation is also discussed at great length in the magazine.

## Third Group Of Course Receptions To Be Held Today

### Past Two Series Of Meetings Have Met With Great Success

With the third series of course counseling receptions taking place this afternoon, Mr. Robert M. Sherman, chairman of the Course Counseling Committee of the T.C.A. has announced that so far the receptions have proven very successful in achieving interest among the freshmen.

On Tuesday, May 5, 22 students attended the combined Courses I and XI reception, 23 freshmen attended the Course VIII reception, and 45 members of the Class of '45 were present at the Course XV

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## Dean W. MacCormack Advocates Extensive City Planning Project

Advocating a more extensive program of city and regional planning throughout the nation, Dean Walter R. MacCormack, head of the Department of Architecture, explained the part architecture is playing in the nation's War effort and the part it must play after the war. Long range planning projects have distinct social, economic, and aesthetic values which we as Americans have often overlooked, especially in the construction of our large cities, Dean MacCormack believes.

Although approximately 56% of the nations population resides in urban situations, relatively few attempts have been made to create attractive, well-planned cities. Even the convenience of the community is forgotten in the speculation which usually accompanies building. Therefore American cities are among the ugliest in the world, and often far from capable of providing proper homes for their citizens, the Dean emphasizes.

Today it is in the power of Americans to curb these ugly cities and to develop planned communities. According to Dean MacCormack, architecture and construction are today what one might designate as the zero point. As very few buildings are being erected today, architects can now plan the cities of tomorrow. They have the opportu-

## Debaters End Season Friday

### W.P.I., Holy Cross Will Debate Here

The last two debates of the second term will be held at 5:15 P.M. on Wednesday, May 13, and Friday, May 15, in Litchfield Lounge. The Wednesday debate is with Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and the Friday debate is with Holy Cross University.

Both debates concern union of the United States with Great Britain. The Technology two man team for the W.P.I. debate is composed of Harold A. Steiner, Jr., '45, and Claude Corty, '45. Three men teams will be used in the Friday argument, the teams as yet unannounced. Technology will uphold the affirmative and negative sides of the question in that order.

John Colton, '45, assistant manager of the Debating Society, announced last night that the Society will continue to function during the summer term, as a result of the accelerated program of the Institute.

## Annual R.O.T.C. Reviews Are Now Being Held

The annual Federal, Presidential, and Corps Area Inspections of the R.O.T.C. units are being held this week and next in Walker Field.

Yesterday President Karl T. Compton reviewed the freshman regiment and then inspected the group. Colonel Smith conducted the Federal inspection of the Coast Artillery unit yesterday afternoon and will inspect the other units. This Wednesday at 4:00 P.M. a number of officers will conduct the annual Federal Review and Inspection of the freshman regiment.

Major General Sherman Miles has accepted an invitation extended by Colonel Putney, and will review the Freshman Regiment in a First Corps Area Inspection on the following Wednesday, May 20, at 4:00 P.M. in Walker Field.

## '42 Technique Offers Colored Plates For Sale

A limited number of the colored plates of the Institute, similar to the plate which appeared as the frontispiece of this year's edition of Technique will be on sale tomorrow in the Lobby of Building ten for those desiring a copy. The plates, which will be sold for one dollar, are suitable for framing, it was explained by Robert C. Meissner, '43, Technique's general manager.

## Freshman Debate Finalists To Meet This Friday

### Professor Eaton's, Mr. R. Baine's Sections Enter Final Rounds

The finals of the second annual freshman debating contest will be held Thursday, in the Litchfield Lounge from 5:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. The decision will be made by Mr. John B. Rae, of the English department.

The two sections and members who compose the team are: Professor Paul C. Eaton's history section, 10-11 A.M., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, represented Russel A. Foust, Jr. and Robert J. Horn, Jr.; Mr. Rodney M. Baine's literature section, 3-4 P.M., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, represented by Robert V. Bruce and John C. Gall.

Professor Eaton's team will defend the affirmative, and Mr. Baine's section will uphold the negative opinions of the resolution: "Resolved, that the United States of America should regulate by law all labor unions."

The Debating Society, which sponsors the contest, has cordially invited all students to attend this debate. The finalists defeated Mr. Theodore Woods literature section whose team consisted of William E. Katz and Jakes A. Bogas, and Mr. Rodney Baine's 2-3 literature section, whose team was composed of Theodore E. Hossfield and Methew M. Shapiro. The semi-finals were held on Friday, May 8, and judged by Mr. John B. Rae.

## United Nations To Hold Free Rally At Faneuil Hall

Under the sponsorship of the Massachusetts Committee of Federal Union a United Nations Rally is to be held Thursday at 8:00 P.M. in Faneuil Hall, Boston.

Professor Theodore Smith, of the department of English at the Institute, is chairman of the rally. Professor Smith is an authority on foreign affairs, especially well versed on pan-American relations. A number of brief addresses are to be delivered by representatives from seven of the countries, namely, China, Russia, the United States, Great Britain, India, Philippines, and Czechoslovakia.

### Many Will Talk

Those who will deliver talks are: H. D. Fong of the Nankai University, Chungking, China; General Victor A. Yakhontoff, assistant secretary of war under Kerensky, Leslie T. Pennington, vice-chairman of the Massachusetts Committee of Federal Union; S. K. Ratcliffe, English lecturer and journalist; Haridas T. Muzurdar, the biographer of Mahatma Gandhi, Manuel Adeva, assistant to the resident commissioner of the Philippines to the United States, and Josef Hanc, formerly consul of Czechoslovakia in New York City.

Besides these talks, the program for the evening will include music and singing. All are invited, and admission is free.

## T.C.A. Names Councilors For Freshman Camp

### Thirty-One Leaders Of Tech Activities To Advise '46 Men

Councilors for the seventeenth annual T.C.A. Freshman Camp were announced last night by Sid Atlas, '43, this year's director of Freshman Camp. The councilors are to meet this evening at 5:00 P.M. in Litchfield Lounge and will discuss ways and means for making this year's camp as successful as past camps.

The camp will be held, as usual, on Lake Massapoag near Dunstable, Mass. The decision to run one or two camps will depend upon the ability of the T.C.A. to obtain the necessary equipment from Fort Devens. Should Fort Devens lend the bedding and tents, the camp will run from September 25-28. Otherwise one camp will be held from September 22-25, and the other will be from September 25-28.

### Activity Men To Go

The councilors, representing all publications and other activities at the Institute are: S. Richard Childerhose, Jr., '43, president of the Senior Class; George A. Schutte, '44, president of the Junior Class; John F. Burke, '45, president of the Sophomore Class; Warren E. Foster, '43, chairman of the I.F.C.; Kenneth H. Wadleigh, '43, president of the M.I.T.A.A.; George C. Marakas, '43, captain of Basketball; Robert A. Miller, '43, captain of Cross-Country; Robert W. Maxwell, '43, captain of Gym; Wilfred Kaneb, '43, captain of Hockey; Peter G. Wiesenthal, '43, captain of Rifle; Warren W. Carpenter, Jr., '43, captain of Soccer; John H. Gunther, '43, captain of Squash; Henry M. Tiedemann, '43, captain of Swim-

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## T.C.A. Handbook Under Headway

### All Activity Reports Requested This Week

Work has begun on this year's T.C.A. Handbook, it was announced yesterday by Henry M. Paynter, Jr., '45, editor of the Handbook. Letters have been sent out to the various activities and sports requesting that a report suitable for publication in the handbook be sent to the T.C.A. office as soon as possible.

This year's T.C.A. Handbook Staff consists of Henry M. Paynter, Jr., '45, editor; William C. Krutzsch, '45, make-up editor; G. Kendall Parmalee, '45, business manager; and Edwin B. Greene, '45, Advertising manager. These staff members are all under the direct supervision of Frederick J. Blatz, '44, publications manager of the T.C.A.

The members of the staff have requested that all activities send in their reports before the end of this week, as the Handbook must be ready to be printed by the end of this semester, only two weeks away.

## Faculty Club Will Hear Prof. Schwarz

A luncheon meeting is planned by the M.I.T. Faculty Club for May 13, in the Dutch Room of the Graduate House according to Robert S. Harris, secretary of that organization. Professor Schwarz has prepared a fascinating and instructive talk on arson and sabotage which should prove very interesting. The final luncheon meeting of the year will be held on May 21.

# The Tech

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## A MASCOT WE MUST HAVE

The beaver is Technology's official mascot, an unreal mascot that has appeared in the past only on letterheads, Beaver Club paddles, and Senior rings. An attempt to build this hollow Technology tradition into a reality was made last year, however, by a series of negotiations which had as its goal the procurement of a living beaver to serve as the Institute mascot.

But like so many movements this one died an early death with no apparent causes. The State of Maine promised us one in the fall of 1941 when the law would allow beavers to be exported from the state. New Hampshire agreed to supply one after it had arisen from a winter of hibernation. Neither of these offers materialized. The Sportsmen's Show, which appeared in Boston last fall, was to leave behind one of its beavers for Technology, but the show pulled out for New York before anyone could collect.

The desirability of owning such a mascot has, on the whole been unquestioned in the past. It is a well known psychological fact that human beings, teams as well as individuals, will exert much greater effort while fighting for an ideal or symbol as well as for a cherished victory. The problem of housing the mascot has been solved already: he can be boarded at a district zoo where he will be properly advertised as the official M.I.T. mascot.

The duty of securing the beaver quite naturally falls to Beaver Club, the organization under whose sponsorship last year's bargaining was carried out. Beaver Club initiation is set for next week-end; we suggest that one of the initiates be given as his errand the procurement of a real beaver mascot. Let's strike this item off the books for good.

## IN LINE WITH THE NATION

If American armies decide to "put off" fighting for a week; if our naval forces determined to halt the hunt for enemy submarines until next month—how long would America remain free? If the producers of armanent "just forgot" to turn out guns and tanks; if American generals "couldn't find time" to map their campaigns—how long would America remain an independent democracy?

This is a war of minutes; procrastination has become synonymous with perfidy. And yet . . .

While we can't think of one person who hasn't commented favorably on United States Savings Bonds and Stamps, and who hasn't said "I'm going to start buying Stamps without fail."—we can think of several people who have delayed their purchasing, who won't start buying for a few days, or who have just forgotten to buy a Samp.

We're not writing this because we feel that Techmen believe that V stands for Vacillation. Rather, we want to make plain our assurance that it is vitally important for students to invest their dimes and quarters in the United States as wholeheartedly, as regularly, and as systematically as their parents invest their pay-day dollars.

Wholeheartedly, regularly, and systematically . . . just as our war is more than one isolated infantry attack, just as it requires much more than a single concerted naval drive; and just as it necessitates infinitely more than a single bombing flight, everything we do must be continuous, unfaltering, and constant.

The dimes and quarters we set aside are important to the war effort, but only if they are put aside regularly and systematically. Only if they reflect both the urgency of paying for this war, and the continuous, dynamic philosophy behind it. Make a pledge to yourself. Remembering that our search in the seas and the sky is continuous, that the flow of machines and munitions is never-ending, pledge yourself to fall in line with America. Start buying Stamps and Bonds today. Start buying them regularly.

## Architecture Head Expounds Importance Of City Planning

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became useless without further repairing.

Planning of this sort also calls for changes in taxation and in legislation. Building codes, outmoded zoning laws, incorrect property valuations must be removed and fairer, more up-to-date legal regulations established, MacCormack said.

With regional planning, however, will come improvements in traffic problems, parking ills, and more of a chance for recreation and the building of schools. It has been found that creation of parks and recreational opportunities in a crowded area have reduced juvenile delinquency as much as 50%, so that investment pays for itself socially as well as financially.

Professor MacCormack heartily assured your reporter that prefabrication and mass production of houses would not in any way harm the architect's situation. In fact, if anything, construction improvements such as these would help the architect. Any type of house can be set up row on row, identically spaced, so that a whole development becomes too stereotyped for any aesthetic comfort. Here the architect fits in. It is his job to consider the whole instead of just one unit, and to introduce beauty through planning. Thus even the lowest cost houses can achieve individuality by proper pattern spacing.

Our cities especially need planning. In New York City, where over seven and one half million people live, there has been no control over skyscrapers nor other large buildings. Approaches to the city, railroad entrances in particular, are dirty and unattractive. Yet in South America, railway approaches to the cities are planted with trees and bushes and flowers to bring out the beauty in the region. Parks are more bountiful in South American cities than in ours. The contrast shows that we have much to do in order to improve our cities, according to MacCormack.

Two examples where planning should have been used were given by Professor MacCormack. The most notable of these is London which, after the great fire in 1666, was replanned by Sir Christopher Wren. The plans were never used, but their value can be recognized today. Where there are now slums, there would have been beautiful parks. St. Pauls Cathedral stands, today surrounded by crowded streets, where there should have been a beautiful park area, which would have set the church off to its best advantage. Londoners recognizing the value of planning will probably replan London after the war.

The second notable example is Detroit. When the city was young, plans were drawn up which, if they had been followed, would have saved the city sums of money estimated in the tens of million. But Washington, D.C., a planned city, noted today for its outstanding beauty is maintained at a minimum of expense. Examples such as these illustrate why we must not hesitate to plan our communities to the best of our abilities.

Dean MacCormack, a native of Illinois, received his training at Knox Academy and Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois, and the school of architecture of the Institute. After his graduation, he worked in Boston for about 10 years and then in Cleveland for 26 years. During this time he became well-known for his work in designing school and college buildings. He was associated with the late Guy Lowell in the development of plans for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

After an active civic life in Cleveland, Professor MacCormack was called to Technology in 1939 to take the place of Dean William Emerson, upon the latter's retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. MacCormack, well-known in New England, reside in Boston. They have one son, Donald Amsden MacCormack, a graduate of Dartmouth College and Technology. He has recently entered the armed services.



### It's Useful To Know

While the Lounger was polishing up another apple in the office of a particular physics instructor, he happened to notice this dispenser of knowledge marking a batch of 8:02 quiz papers. Hoping to learn some useful information, the lounge kept vigil over the prof's very masculine shoulder.

Suddenly, as another paper was marked and laid aside, a neat blank sheet faced our young instructor, with naught but the student name at the top. Zeros, being repulsive to this instructor, he carefully perused the blank sheet for some bit of information which would render him capable of giving some credit to the unfortunately forgettable freshman.

Then uttering an exclamation of satisfaction, the embryonic professor placed 10 and a grade of F at the top of the paper and turned it over. When asked how he found 10 points worth of knowledge on that paper, the instructor replied, "Well, his first two initials are 'M.A.', and F equas M.A., and I always give 10 for knowing that".

Here's another of Professor Davis' tricks. The dear old professor seems bent on practicing his culinary skill. The other day the subject of carbonates et al entered into the lecture material. To provide the frosh with definite proof that heat is evolved when quicklime is transformed into slaked lime with the addition of water, Chief Cook Davis disappeared behind the lecture table long enough to bring out an egg, then a frying pan and finally a chef's hat. The egg was broken into the pan with care, without destroying the yoke, the pan was placed on a pan of quicklime and then water was added. Soon the egg was frying merrily.

But did the professor end here? Oh, no! He showed how to flip the fried egg, exhibiting a skill known only to great cooks of his calibre. Then a customer appeared from the audience, a meal ticket was punched, and the egg was supposedly devoured.

The truth about the dubitable success of the cooking lies with Mr. Smith, the faithful laboratory ghost. He can tell whether or not the egg was successful. Mr. Smith has remained silent on the latest of the professor's tricks.

## For Boys To Play

By Gene Schnell

. . . the Cambridge Summer Theater opened its third season last night with the Broadway hit, "George Washington Slept Here," at the Brattle Hall theater, and may we say opened with a hit. Jack Sheehan, who portrayed a back-to-nature husband with a typical big city wife in tow, gave an outstanding performance in his victorious fight to gain full ownership of his long desired house in the country. His dynamic acting indeed deserves much praise. Cora Whiterpoon, the doubting wife who finally was won over to her husband's desire for a country home even with its rustic inconveniences, also turned in an excellent performance adding much humor to the well written comedy of situation. Humorously entertaining "George Washington Slept Here" will appear for the week of May eleventh, to be followed next week by a new comedy by Pauline Williams, starring Fay Wray.

. . . adding their bit to the rapidly closing Technology social season, the Freshmen held their spring prom at the Hotel Kenmore last Friday. With the well liked Rolly Rogers, who supplied good danceable music, on the bandstand the only drawback to a completely successful affair was the noticeable lack of elbow room. The Freshman Prom Committee undoubtedly was pleased to see the crowd but it was hard on the dancers — especially the waltzes. Noticeable too was the overflow into the attractive Mural Lounge, a welcome haven to many of the upperclassmen present.

. . . appearing again at the Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters till Thursday is the filmization of Margaret Mitchell's famous novel,

"Gone With the Wind," in its original version. Uncut, the picture is running on a continuous performance basis with the last complete showing commencing at nine P.M. Among cinema films "GWTW" is undoubtedly one of the superlatives and has the column's three integrals and an orchid rating. One of the most faithful filmizations of a novel the screen has ever attempted, "GWTW" has some excellent acting. Clark Cable performs the greatest screen job of his career as Rhett Butler. Vivien Leigh turns in an outstanding and unforgettable performance as Scarlett, and the work of Leslie Howard and Olivia de Haviland is equal, if not better than anything else they have ever done on the screen.

. . . closing the term's formal social season is the Phi Sigma Kappa spring formal this Friday at the Woodland Country Club. Bert Edwards will start things moving at the nine o'clock whistle and keep the entertainment rolling till one. Planning to make a weekend of their last social event this spring the Phi Sigs will carry on Saturday afternoon with their annual picnic. Preceding the dance on Friday will be a private dinner at the fraternity house.

. . . noticing the Social News in the May seventh Simmons weekly we found an interesting insight into Tech's social rating. It appears that "Despite big doings at B.U. and Holy Cross, Simmons found time for M.I.T. Alice—enjoyed the dance at Sigma Kappa while Dottie — and 'Kelly'—were well entertained by the staff." We are glad to hear that at least three Simmons' girls had Tech dates two weekends ago. Too bad none attended the big doings at B.U. and Holy Cross.

## Collegiate Roundup

By Paul Talalay

. . . "Cambridge, U. S. A. calling Cambridge, England" went on the air last Thursday, in the first of a series of transatlantic broadcasts between American and British Universities. Harvard contacted the University of Cambridge, in the much bombed ancient city of Cambridge, England to tell English students how Harvard faces the problems of an academic community at war. During the broadcast President Conant delivered a short speech, and Colonel John B. Atkinson, City Manager of Cambridge speaking on behalf of the city of Cambridge, told students of the parent city that "we in this country appreciate their sacrifice." Yale is scheduled to go on the air soon in a broadcast to Oxford, England; all broadcasts are under the auspices of the powerful shortwave station of WRUL.

. . . **Foul Play** is rumored from up Colby way. It appears that the annual Walkathon (walking Marathon) was run or rather walked off last week. The coeds of the Junior College outwalked the males by a good margin. Thirty of the girls completed the six mile course within the hour and a half allotted. Thirteen males started on the ten mile trek sched-

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# Tech Sailors Place Second To Brown In Inter-collegiate Races

## Parkinson And Boericke Win In 1st Division

Playing host to the national championships of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing, the M.I.T. Nautical Association took second place to Brown by the narrow margin of 5 1/2 points, in a regatta held on the Charles Saturday and Sunday. Harold Boericke, Jr., '44, and Samuel D. Parkinson, '44, led the first division for Technology's first 164 points.

The outstanding sailing of the two-day regatta was by Leonard Romagna of Brown, who took 181 points to win the second division, and was also high point man for the regatta. This is the third straight year in which Romagna has taken the high-point position. In the first division Brown was only in a tie for third, but took enough points to win the regatta. Barningham was the Brown first division entry.

Al Lau, Hans Aschaffenburg, and John Carleton traded off as the Technology entries in the second division and ended up second only to Romagna with 143 1/2 points. These brought the final scores to Brown 313, and Technology 307 1/2.

R. Mattern of Boston University took second in the first division with 135 points, followed by the tie between Wilcox of Dartmouth and Barningham of Brown each with 132 points. Following the Institute crew in the second division came Besse and Aiken of Yale with 142 points, and Noyes and O'Day of Harvard with 139 points.

The final scores of the thirteen competing colleges were: Brown, 313; M.I.T., 307 1/2; Harvard, 266; Dartmouth, 254; Yale, 230; Williams, 222; Boston University, 212; Coast Guard Academy, 206; Northeastern University, 206; Tufts, 173; University of New Hampshire, 159 1/2; University of Pennsylvania, 139; Haverford, 118; and Stevens Institute of Technology, 86.

## One Match Left For Golf Varsity

### Freshmen Close Year With One Win In Two

The varsity golf team with but one match left this term has won two out of their five matches. They have defeated Boston University and Colby, but have bowed to Yale, Harvard and Brown. Their final meet is scheduled for Thursday, May 21, at the Oakley Country Club in Cambridge with Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The team expects to win this match and thus even up their score for the season.

The freshmen on the other hand have split the two matches thus far played and have had one cancelled. That one was to have been played with Governor Dummer Academy last week-end. The frosh were downed by the Harvard frosh and topped Nichols Junior College by the scores of 4-2 and 4 1/2-1 1/2 respectively.

The New England Intercollegiate Golf Tournament originally scheduled for next week-end has been cancelled until some time early in July.

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## S.A.E.'s Clean Up In Annual Beaver Key Track Meet

With more than twice as many points as their nearest competitor, the S.A.E.'s walked away with the Annual Beaver Key track meet on Sunday morning. The Phi Gans followed with 16 points and D.K.E., Phi Delta Theta, Chi Phi, D.U., and Delta Psi finished in that order. The individual results were as follows:

100 yd. dash: (1) Stoutenburg (S.A.E.), (2) Hunn (D.U.), (3) Gifford (Phi Delta Theta), (4) Radford (Chi Phi).

Potato Race: (1) Neff (S.A.E.), (2) Murchison (S.A.E.), (3) Loomis (Phi Gamma Delta), (4) Bishop (D.K.E.).

Medley Relay: (1) S.A.E. (Stetson, Neal, Salisbury, Stoutenburg), (2) Chi Phi (Daniels, Stephens, Chubb, Jevon), (3) Phi Delta Theta (Hook, Smith, Wanger, Gifford), (4) D.U. (Procyk, Klausmeier, Cumpston, Hunn).

880 Relay: (1) D.K.E. (Bishop, Noyes, Reebie, Abbott), (2) Phi Delta Theta (Gifford, Smith, Hook, Kelly), (3) S.A.E. (Salisbury, Holt, Neal, Stetson), (4) Chi Phi (Chubb, Daniels, Jevon, Stephens).

Shot Put: Metzger (S.A.E.), Bell (S.A.E.), Stetson (S.A.E.), Horsburgh, (Phi Gamma Delta).

High Jump: McClelland (Phi Gamma Delta), Abbott (D.K.E.), Neal (S.A.E.), Neff (S.A.E.).

Broad Jump: Haas (Phi Gamma Delta), McClelland (Phi Gamma Delta), Abbott (D.K.E.), Randolph (Delta Psi).

## Tennis Match Lost To Tufts

### Varsity Ties Lowell; Frosh Win Another

The Technology tennis teams have been busy the past week. The varsity met Tufts on Friday, May 8, and Lowell Textile yesterday afternoon, and the freshmen met English High on May 6. The results for the varsity were encouraging when they tied Lowell 3-3, but they retreated before Tufts, 6-3. The freshmen took their meet, 5-2.

The varsity team still has three games scheduled for this week. Today they will meet a team representing Fort Devens at the Jarvis Field Courts in Harvard Square. Wednesday the team will travel to Worcester to meet W.P.I. The final game will be Friday when the players take on Harvard at Harvard.

The freshman team also ends its program this week. The combined teams will have their banquet a week from Thursday night at which time the numerals and letters will be awarded.

The scoring for the Tufts match: Singles: Scott (Tufts) defeated Kaneb 6-2, 4-6, 6-0; Lange (M.I.T.) (Continued on Page 4)

# Beaver Feats

BY GARD SLOAN

## Two Hockey Men Win Straight T

Last Tuesday the Advisory Council on Athletics approved the Straight T award to Fred Kaneb and Johnny Arnold. To Leonard Fowle of the Boston Globe. Kaneb was the best college defenseman in New England. Johnny Arnold was chosen for Fowle's second all-New England team as center.

Spectators at the Tech games remember the innumerable solo sallies made by Fred Kaneb in an attempt to score. Time and again he would get a break at his own blue line and move it up unassisted to other goal. Uncanny speed is what makes Kaneb the good athlete which he is. Speed coupled with a hundred and eighty pounds of bone and muscle made him the terror of the opposing defensemen. Often the Kaneb was able to dribble through two or three opponents and score a goal unassisted. The thing that did the hearts of the Tech players good was to see one of the opposing defense try to check Kaneb and go sprawling on the ice. When they hit Kaneb, they went down.

## Three Sportsmen Win Straight T Excellence Award

### Kaneb, Arnold, Adams Approved Last Week By Athletic Council

Three more sportsmen won the Straight T awards for the past year, as announced and approved last week by the Advisory Council of Athletics. Two of these are members of the Class of '42 and the third is a Junior. The three are: W. Kaneb, '43, for hockey; J. B. Arnold, '42, for hockey, and L. P. Adams, '42, for rifle.

The council also approved letters awarded to members of the varsity swimming, fencing, pistol and lacrosse teams. These winners include:

- Swimming: sTt, J. Madwed, '42.
- Fencing: fTt, R. L. Ackerman, Jr., '43; R. O. Braendle, '44; P. Colman, '43; S. P. Higgins, Jr., '43; J. Hinchman, '42, Co-Captain; W. W. Kellogg, '42, Co-Captain; R. F. Kratz, Jr., '44; R. C. Maconi, '44; W. B. Nowak, '42.
- Pistol: pTr, P. H. Lee, '44.
- Lacrosse: lTt, J. A. White, '44; R. E. Whiffen, '44; R. W. Jevon, '44; R. E. Given, '42; C. B. Dunwoody, '43; D. G. Fenton, '43; R. C. Evans, '42, Co-Captain; E. C. Chapin, '44; R. E. Hill, '43; P. L. Sibley, '42; E. A. Schnell, '44; W. J. Kennelly, Jr., '44; A. H. Heckel Jr., '44; R. E. Leader, '43; R. Benjamin, Jr., '44; D. B. Phillips, '44; F. W. Gander, '42; E. G. Foote, '42; J. Woodburn, Jr., '44.

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# Sophomores Win Annual Spring Interclass Meet

## Junior Trackmen Get Second Place, Beating Frosh And Seniors

The Annual Spring Track Meet was held on Saturday afternoon at Briggs Field with the class of '44 winning by a wide margin. The Juniors and freshmen followed in that order while the Seniors, handicapped by early graduation, brought up the rear. The scores were: Seniors, 14 1/2; Juniors, 70 1/2; Sophomores, 93 1/2 and freshman, 45 1/2. The individual scores were as follows:

120-Yd. High Hurdles—1st Beecher (16.1 sec.) '44; 2nd. Schultz, '42; 3rd. Stewart, '43; 4th. Taylor, '44; 5th. Pyle, '45.

220-Yd. Low Hurdles—1st. Stewart (25.5) '43; 2nd. Schultz, '42; 3rd. McKee, '45; 4th. Beecher, '44; 5th. Taylor, '44.

100-Yd. Dash — 1st. Meny (10.0 sec.) '44; 2nd. Stewart, '43; 3rd. Cavicchi, '44; 4th. Seferian, '44; 5th. Ashley, E., '45.

220-Yd. Dash — 1st. Meny (22.0 sec.) '44; 2nd. Stewart, '43; 3rd. Cavicchi, '44; 4th. Seferian, '44; 5th. Bent, '45.

440 Yd. Dash — 1st. Hall (52.4 sec.) '43; 2nd. Bryant, '45; 3rd. Pritchard, '44; 4th. Feingold, '44; 5th. Seferian, '44.

880-Yd. Run—1st. Czar (2:03.6) '43; 2nd. Ziegler, '44; 3rd. Spear, '45; 4th. Feingold, '44; 5th. Pritchard, '44.

One Mile Run — 1st. Spear (4:43.0) '45; 2nd. Joseph, '44; 3rd. Knapp, '45; 4th. Sloan, '44; 5th. Cummings, '44.

Two Mile Run — 1st. Miller (10:13.4) '43; 2nd. Joseph, '44; 3rd. Cummings, '44; 4th. Sherman, '45; 5th. Seghers, '45.

Javelin—1st. Van Voorhees (165' 7") '43; 2nd. Pastoriza, '43; 3rd. Henrich, '44; 4th. Hosely, '43; 5th. Coles, '43.

Broad Jump—1st. Coles (20' 3 1/4") '43; 2nd. Meny, '44; 3rd. Rosenblatt, '44; 4th. Simpson, '45; 5th. Azarian, '43.

Hammer Throw—1st. Wareham (129' 6") '44; 2nd. Dodds, '45; 3rd. Jester, '45; 4th. Bavicchi, '44; 5th. Seghers, '45.

Pole Vault—1st. Judd (11') '42; tie, Horst, '43; 3rd. Azarian, '43; tie, Ashley, '45.

Shot Put—1st. Bavicchi (39' 2") '44; 2nd. Walke, '44; 3rd. Van Voorhees '43; 4th. Ingham, '43; 5th. McJunkin, '43.

High Jump — 1st. Adams (5' 8") '44; tie Richardson, '45; 3rd. Cole, '43; 4th. Azarian, '43; tie, Pyle, '45.

Discus Throw—1st. Walke (106' 1 3/4") '44; 2nd. McJunkin, '43; 3rd. Dodds, '45; 4th. Hook, '42; 5th. Kingsbury, '44.

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# CALENDAR

## TUESDAY, MAY 12

4:00 P.M. Course Counseling—Courses V, VI, XIII, XVII.  
5:00 P.M. T.C.A. Freshman Camp Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.  
5:00 P.M. Varsity Tennis vs. Fort Devens—Havard Courts.

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

2:00 P.M. Freshman Tennis vs. Andover—Tennis Courts.  
3:00 P.M. Varsity Tennis vs. W.P.I.—Worcester.  
5:00 P.M. T.C.A. Cabinet Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.

## THURSDAY, MAY 14

8:00 P.M. United Nations Rally—Faneuil Hall.

### Frosh Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

found that it has become the first one in many years to make money. Although it is possible that some other bills may crop up, it is probable that the bonds will be returned to all freshman council members and that there may actually be a profit in the class treasury. The final report will be given to the freshman council at a meeting next Friday afternoon at 5:00 P.M. The report to the Institute Committee will be given at the next meeting of the solons.

For her first solo, Joan Hunter, played with mute which made her trumpet sound practically like a violin. She then played a piece called "Russian Fantasia," and just before the close of the dance played "The Flight of the Bumblebee."

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### Course Counseling

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting. The following Thursday 3 students appeared at the Course IX reception, 82 freshmen attended the Chemical Engineering department's reception, no students were present at the Course XII gathering, and 6 men came to Course XVIII's reception.

This afternoon 4:00 to 5:20 P.M. the Chemistry, Electrical Engineering, Naval Architecture, and Building Construction departments are to hold receptions. This Thursday will see the final series of receptions take place, when Courses II, III, IV, and VII will have gatherings.

Some of the departments have served tea and other refreshments at these receptions, and others have conducted the students through the department, showing the departmental facilities.

Final letters will be sent out by the Course Counseling Committee to all freshmen, urging them to maintain the contacts established at these meetings.

### Coll. Roundup

(Continued from Page 2)

uled for the men—only ten completed it, — so the girls were given the decision — and the men promptly entered a protest of foul play. The Colby Echo reports that the foul was a beer truck which somewhat impeded the rate of progress in the home-stretch. Somebody must have yelled: "Time out for Dawsons".

### ... Magic Cures Insanity.

Teaching of patients to perform tricks of magic has been successfully used in treatment of certain types of insanity, according to Dr. Douglass M. Kelley, instructor in psychiatry in the University of California Medical school, the Associate Collegiate Press reports.

Dr. Kelley has found that the use of magic is an addition to occupational therapy, whereby the patient is occupied in manual tasks. The use of magic is limited to patients of the introverted or insecure type. The ability to perform tricks of magic successfully distinguishes a patient in a social group, and this restores his self-confidence. "The feeling of success engendered by a clever act, readily learned, stimulates the student to more difficult presentations. From the very beginning a magician invariably seeks out an audience, and this fundamental principle tends to effect re-socialization, which is one of the basic requirements of therapeutic occupation."

### ... Illinois Tech

engineers like to call a spade a spade,—and why not, after all? Seems that some of the Chicago boys are befuddled by the "high falutin mess of words" that has been perpetrated in the columns of the Illinois Technology News. Recent editorial in that newsprint spent a full ten inches of double column space in the noble effort of enlightening its readers on the meaning of such cryptic monosyllabics as: druvilogical, dinth, cranth, muctornamically, pymorguate, vorpel, ipriatism, frumious and so on, and so on.

Since it is the sacred duty of your columnist not to withhold any vital information available on other campuses from the studious stooges of the Institute, we give some of the definitions accorded by the Chicago paper to clarify the whole situation. . . . "Dinth is very simply defined as the opposite of concave or convex, whichever. This means that it describes an object that is of opposite shape to an object that is concave or convex in form. Cranth is definitely defined as an adjective of degree from zero to infinity. Muctornamic is an adjective which conveys degree of velocity. After careful entymological derivation, we find it to be the same rapid speed at which an onion respirates (or respire). Pymorgulate is a verb denoting action of rehabilitating by destructive pollution of an otherwise intact object." (Webster please copy in next edition.) Variation of the above, at the discretion of writer and printer are in order.

### T.C.A. Councilors

(Continued from Page 1)

ming; William H. Botten, '44, captain of Wrestling; Raymond E. Hahn, '43, general manager of the Combined Musical Clubs; Waldo F. Davis, '43, president of the 5:15 Club; Kenneth L. Warden, Jr., '43, commodore of the Nautical Association; John F. Tyrrell, '43, general manager of The Tech; Stewart Rowe, '43, editor-in-chief of Vu; Robert C. Meissner, '43, general manager of Technique; Edmund R. Swanberg, '43, business manager of Voo Doo; James T. Harker, '43, general manager of T.E.N.; Robert J. Schaefer, '43, chairman of the Dormitory Committee; Clinton C. Kemp, '43, president of the T.C.A.; Sid F. Atlas, vice-president of the T.C.A.; Stanley B. Roboff, '43, director of Boys' Work; E. Charlton Crocker, '43, secretary of the T.C.A.; Charles C. Holt, '43, treasurer of the T.C.A.; George M. Musgrave, '43, president of the Debating Society; Alfred H. Heckel, Jr., '44, captain of Lacrosse; James P. Buchanan, '44, Field Day manager.

### Cost to Increase

It is expected that this year's freshman camp will cost slightly more than the preceding ones, because the T.C.A. will be unable to charter buses for transportation, and thus must rely on a special train to Tyngsboro, about 6½ miles from the camp. As yet it has not been determined how the boys will get to camp from Tyngsboro, but attempts are being made to charter school buses, or to hire horse-drawn or tractor-drawn hay-racks. Another item affecting the rise in cost is the rise in prices of food-stuffs.

### Track Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

defeated Popkin 6-2, 6-4; Zinner (Tufts) defeated Nelson 8-6, 6-3; Sackett (Tufts) defeated Reebie 11-9, 6-3; Gasster (Tufts) defeated Saen 6-3, 6-3; Greenman (M.I.T.) defeated Leahy 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles: Scott and MacBeath (Tufts) defeated Stanley and Docal (M.I.T.) 6-1, 6-2; Greenman and Howard (M.I.T.) took Gasster and Buck (Tufts) 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Zinner and Bothfeld (Tufts) defeated Gunther and Curry (M.I.T.) 6-2, 6-3.

Individual scores for the Lowell Textile match:

Singles: Lange (T) lost to Allard, 6-3, 6-2; Nelson (T) took Avramov, 6-2, 6-2; Greenman (T) defeated Rauser, 6-0, 6-0; and Magat (L) defeated Stanley (T) 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Allard and Rudy, Lowell, took Lange and Nelson, 7-5, 9-7; Docal and Greenman, Tech, took Rauser and Magat, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

The freshmen scores:

Singles: Kaufman (T) beat N. Cronin, 7-5, 6-1; Chun (T) defeated Banon, 6-0, 6-1; Stoutenburgh (T) took J. Cronin, 6-0, 5-7, 6-1; Auty (T) beat Mitchell, 6-1, 6-0; and Lockwood (T) defeated Crowdes, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: N. Cronin and J. Cronin of English took Gunther and Guild of Tech, 6-1, 6-1; Banon and Mitchell of English defeated Porson and Pope, 6-1, 6-2.

### Beaver Key Soc. Softball Match Nears Finish

#### Semi-Finals Played; S.A.E. and Sigma Nu Prepare For Battle

The Beaver Key Softball Tournament has reached the final stage. The semi-final games have been cleared from the schedule and only one game remains to be played. Sunday morning the fate of the Beaver Key Cup will have been decided.

As the smoke clears from the games of the weekend we find Sigma Nu and S.A.E. preparing to meet each other in the final battle. Sid Atlas, manager of the games, declared last evening that the game should certainly be played this weekend. This will conclude an unusually successful tournament.

### International Club To Sponsor Dance

The Technology International Club will sponsor the final dance of the season on Friday, May 18, from 8:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. The dance committee will provide dates for the stags, but guests are invited to bring their own partners.

Tickets are \$.55 for the members of the Club, and \$.80 for non-members. Tickets may be secured from Mark Eitington '45, Lawrence D. Churchill, Jr., '44, or at the door.

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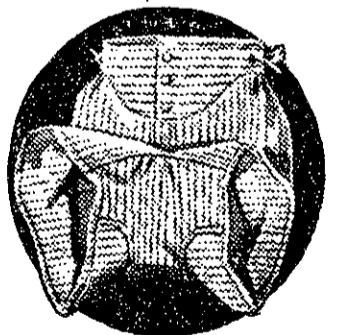
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