T.C.A. Names Councilors For Freshman Camp
Thirty-One Leaders Of Tech Activities To Advise '46 Men

T.C.A. Freshman Handbook will be presented on May 28 by 35 complete agencies, and a complete Freshman Camp. The counselors will be stationed in each residence hall room, in Litchfield Lounge and in Dr. T. Pennington, dean of the college, plan to make this year’s camp as successful as last year’s. The camp will be held, as usual, on Lake Masconomet near Drumlite, Mass. The decision to run one or two camps will depend upon the number of the T.C.A. to obtain the necessary equipment from Fort Devens and Fort Devens (Continued on Page 3).

Activity Men To Go
The counselors, representing all classifications and other activities at the Institute are: R. Richard Childs, '44, chairman of the Student Senate; T. Coznpton, '42, chairman of the Student Senate; T. Coznpton, '42, chairman of the Student Senate; F. Nauber, '43, chairman of the Student Senate; A. Richard Childs, '44, chairman of the Student Senate; T. Coznpton, '42, chairman of the Student Senate; F. Nauber, '43, chairman of the Student Senate; A. Richard Childs, '44, chairman of the Student Senate; T. Coznpton, '42, chairman of the Student Senate; F. Nauber, '43, chairman of the Student Senate; A. Richard Childs, '44, chairman of the Student Senate; T. Coznpton, '42, chairman of the Student Senate; F. Nauber, '43, chairman of the Student Senate; A. Richard Childs, '44, chairman of the Student Senate; T. Coznpton, '42, chairman of the Student Senate; F. Nauber, '43, chairman of the Student Senate; A. Richard Childs, '44, chairman of the Student Senate; T. 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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 Mascot was made last year, however, by a series of negotiations which had as its good proc- urement of a living beaver to serve as the Institute mascot.

But so many movements this one died an early death with its heart still a little behind the scene. If it had given a heart one in the fall of 1941 when the law would allow beavers to be exported from the state. New Hampshire agreed to supply one to be left shot, had been given a little of the heaven. No other offers materialized. The Sportsmen’s Show, which appeared in Boston last fall, was to leave behind one of its beavers at the show pulled out for New York before anyone could collect.

The desirability of owning such a mascot has, on the whole been largely reflected in the enthusiasm with which the fact that human beings, teams as well as individual, will exert much greater effort while fighting for an ideal or symbol as well as to protect the country. The problem of housing the mascot has been solved already: he can be boarded as a distri- 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 Thursday, and it is possible that once the initiation has 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 search for their campaigns—how long would America re- main free? If the producers of armaments “just forget” to turn out guns and tanks; if American generals “couldn’t find” time to carry out their campaigns—how long would America remain an independent democracy?

This is a war of motions; procrastination has become syno-

vonymous with perils. And yet

While we can’t think of anyone who hasn’t com-
mendately favored on United States Savings Bonds and Stamps, and who hasn’t said “They belong to our future buying Stamps without fail”—we can think of someone who has decided on an early date, found himself no more than a few months ago.

The present, recent, and systematically just as our war is more than one isolated assault, attack, as it requires much more than one concerted naval strategy; and just as the Lone Star is not a single blazing star, anything we do must be continuous, unaltering, and constant.

The dimes and quarters we set aside are important to the war effort. Nothing less than the complete mobilization for the war, and the continuous, dynamic philosophy behind it. Make a pledge to yourself. Remember that our search in the seas and the sky is continuous, that the flow of machinery 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

Two examples where planning and design have been used to advantage by Professor Macornack. The most notable of these is London Town, after the great fire in 1666, replanned by Sir Christopher Wren. It was Sir Christopher who said that their value can be recognized if there are many people, and if there would have been beautiful towns like the present-day Wren Towns, the life today surrounded by crowded streets, where there should have been spacious squares. He would have set a church at its center and have planned the city so that its value would be the value of planning for a war.

The second notable example is Prinz-Heil, when the city plans were drawn up which, if they had been followed, would have saved the city sums of money costs of construction. Professor Macornack said

The Camden Summer Theater opened its third season last night, with “London Town,” a strong melodrama, at no- tice基础上的全面战争的最后的胜利和不断努力的战争。旧金山一大学教授,usin -the egg was successful. Mr. Smith-E
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killed only to great cooks or failure. Then a customer appeared and the sauce was put on a plate, and the egg was sup-

The truth about the difference between the man of letters of the professional literary men and the

student who has a good mind. He can tell whether or not a thing is true and has remained silent on the latest of the critic’s tricks.

For Boys to Play

by Gene Schulte

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Sophomores Win Annual Spring Intercollegiate 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 1942 winning by a wide margin. The Juniors and freshmen followed in that order while the Seniors, handily beat by early graduation, brought up the rear. The scores were: Seniors, 1451 1/2; Sophomores, 145 1/2 and freshmen, 45.

The individual scores were as follows:

194-Y. High Hurdles—1st Beecroft (21.6 sec.); 2nd, Scholl, 23.5 sec.; 3rd, McKee, 24.7 sec.; 4th, Taylor, 25.0 sec.

194-Y. Low Bar—1st Stew- arth (26.9 sec.); 2nd, Scholl, 27.2 sec.; 3rd, McKee, 27.5 sec.; 4th, Beecroft, 27.6 sec.

194-Y. Dash—1st Meny (10.8 sec.); 2nd, Stewar th, 10.9 sec.; 3rd, Carvill, 11.1 sec.; 4th, Ashley, 11.2 sec.

194-Y. Javelin—1st Adams (169' 5") sec.; 2nd, Wallace, 163' 8"; 3rd, Van Voorhees, 161' 6"; 4th, McFarland, 159' 7".

194-Y. High Jump—1st Adams (8' 7") sec.; 2nd, Richard, 8' 4"; 3rd, Anthony, 8' 3"; 4th, Pyle, 8' 0".

194-Y. Long Jump—1st Adams (20' 11") sec.; 2nd, Nickerson, 20' 6"; 3rd, McKinnon, 20' 3"; 4th, Tredwell, 20' 0"; 5th, Kingsbury, 19' 6".

194-Y. 440 Yards—1st Hall (54.7 sec.); 2nd, Pyle, 55.2 sec.; 3rd, Fitch, 55.4 sec.; 4th, Fitch, 55.6 sec.

Three Sportsmen Win Straight Excellence Award

Karnold, Adams Approved Last Week

Three more sportsmen won the Straight T awards for the past year, which were announced and approved last week by the Advisory Council of Athletics. Two of these are members of the Class of '43 and the third is a Junior. The three are: W. Karnold, for hockey; J. Adams, for baseball and T. P. Adams, for golf.

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


One Mile Run—1st Sparta (4:47.8 sec.); 2nd, Nickerson, 4:53.1 sec.; 3rd, Ashurst, 4:53.8 sec.; 4th, Cumings, 4:55.6 sec.

By Athletic Council

Approved Last Week

One Win In Two

Freshman Close Year With Two Wins

The only way to beat the team on which the first match left this term has worn of their five games. They have defeated Boston University and Colby, but have bowed to Yale and Brown. Their final schedule is threatened for Thursday when they play the Cincinnati Club in Cambridge with Worcester Invitational.

The team expects to win this match and that even up their score for the season. The freshman on the other hand has split the two matches thus far and played and had one carried. That one was to have been ruled with Governor Dimmell. The teams have been owned by the Harvard from the Junior College by the scores of 42 and 49 respectively.

England Intercollegiates, a Tournament originally scheduled for the second weekend has been cancelled until sometime early in July.
I before the close of the dance played at these receptions, and others have report to the Institute Committee ing Construction departments are final report will be given to the This afternoon 4:00 to 5:20 PX.M profit in the class treasury. The XVIII's reception.

Frosh Prom ;,

“The Flight of the Bumblebee.” conducted the students through the

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United Nations Rally Faneuil Hall.

3:00 P.M. Varsity Tennis vs. WT.P.I.-Worcester.

5:00 P.M. United Nations Rally—Faneuil Hall.

The freshmen council will meet Tuesday afternoon 4:00 to 5:20 in PX.M, and that there may actually be a

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Grill Diner

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