The Tech Elects Three New Men To News Staff

Burns, Ham, Frailey Raised To Reporters; Grosjean Promoted

Three more freshmen were elected to the staff of the news and feature departments of The Tech as the result of the recent elections of the Combined Boards of the paper, held last week in the news room in Memorial Hall.

The new staff members, in order of seniority, are: Charles H. Burns, Clifton C. Ham, and Jack Frailey. They were elected after serving as freshmen re- porters for the past two months.

Grosjean is a junior in mechanical engineering and is an assistant in the circulation department.

Because the three other men elected at the end of the last term, this brings to a total of eight the number of elected junior reporters. These votes were held last Saturday, in accordance with The Tech's by-laws, to allow seven more working in the reporting field.

This year's elections were held last night as the annual convention is to be held this week-end for occupancy by the entering class of 1944.

Debating Society Wins 30 Debates During Past Year

Review First Year As Class A Activity; Make Future Plans

The M.I.T. Debating Society, now in its first year, has won 30 debating contests, an average of about three per week. This is in addition to the 11 debating contests the society participated in last year.

At the last meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, Charles H. Burns was installed as the new Class A activity. This society is an organization whose purpose is to furnish debating and allied activities at the Institute. Those who join may take part in four different types of work. A member of Alpha Chi Sigma will be active in debating, a member of debate, a member of the Class A activity, or a member of the Class A activity and the debate society.

According to the society's rules, however, only three members of the Class A activity can be active in debate at the same time. The debating society is open to all students and is composed of eight members.

At the last meeting, held in Memorial Hall, the following members were re-elected to the Class A team: William R. Ottinger, Bruce L. Redlien, and Robert N. Bryant. Freshman Richard C. Ham, however, was fast- tracked to the Class A team.

Franklin Elected A. C. S. President At Last Meeting

Gardner, Ottinger, Beever And Brown Fill Other Posts

At the last meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, Charles H. Franklin was elected as president of the organization.

The other officers of the fraternity were chosen at the last meeting, held Thursday, William G. Dieckman, '43, was elected president of the organization. The following officers were also elected and will be in office for one year:

- John E. Gardner, '43, vice-president
- Harry C. Ottinger, '43, secretary
- Frank E. Redlien, '42, treasurer
- Steven E. Brown, '43, representative to the M.I.T. Student Council
- John F. Beever, '43, editor
- Clinton C. Kemp, '43, business manager
- William C. Crossman, '43, assistant secretary

This year's Alpha Chi Sigma team is comprised of: Charles H. Franklin, '43, president; John E. Gardner, '43, vice-president; and Harry C. Ottinger, '43, secretary. The team will be in office for one year.

The Alpha Chi Sigma team members will be in charge of all activities of the society. The officers will be in charge of all meetings and activities of the society.

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Editor
Page Two

interviews. They have also shown their ability and willingness
merits
Walker Memor, 40. Cambridge, Mass. Telephone K
General Manager
Vol. LXCII Tuesday, May 19, 1942

have greeted these words with gloom and excitement. They
are an
courses to feel
form of anonymous written
one's own group generally creates
in automobiles with the same purpose in mind. This makes 4
4.00 and 4.50 not only spend 11 hours of every week walking
Technology students is contained in the results of the T.E.M. I

But if people are really persuaded that in the past nothing was
speaking today of the better world which we shall build after
a century ago in

was in 1910. Educational
college-freshman age less than 250,000 enter college. It is only
people access to
wound would say that America denies to the great majority of her
is still far from an accomplished

considered by the students of these couples to be the best
and a trifile over 210,000, or just the annual number of men who now enter college. Today the country's population is one and a half million men and women, is six times what it was in 1910. Educational opportunity, as measured in access to college, has multiplied four times in the course of a genera-

The lesson here is not altogether retrospective. People are speaking today of the better world which we shall build after the war—and we can build a better world—and they are already beginning to say "Never Again"; as though in the past there had been no progress toward better things. Yet the most essential thing that we can keep in mind is that there has been progress, and that we can continue to do even better. But if people are really persuaded that in the past nothing was accomplished, they will be assailed by serious doubts whether in the future anything can be accomplished. Let them remem-
ber that the fact that much remains to be done does not necessarily mean that nothing as yet has been done.

A SHORTAGE OF TIRES — AND OF MEN!

Class of 1946

(Continued from Page 1)

Henry Griswold, '43

James E. Gallivan, '44

Lamar Fields, '44

Burt G. Ather, '43

Paul M. Tach, '44

Richard J. Bickerton, '44

Robert P. Richmond, '44

Joseph M. Tisen, '44

S. B. Tilden, '44

Associate Board

Editorial Editors

Professor Wiener

(Continued from Page 1)

Scientific Press House in Peking, China.

To one who was always thought of as a mathematician as being a per-
son who never quite got his feet on the ground, Professor Wiener's knowledge and grasp of the foreign situation really did come as a sur-
pise. He started out by telling what he saw in China.

"The Chinese," he said, "have conclusively shown that they are capable of taking an important place in the post-war world." To this he added that he does believe that the United Nations will win the war.

The scientist or engineer is an important factor in the

part that a nation must play in world affairs. The professor then

not only immediate action, but a great deal of intelligent

criticisms

in a more serious vein we note that, of the various courses

regard to our own war in the

They are not handicapped by

In regard to his own work, Professor Wiener had nothing more to say. How-
ever, he expressed complete willingness to talk about anything under
the sun except mathematics.

A SHORTAGE OF TIRES—AND OF MEN!

RAYTHEON MANUFACTURING COMPANY

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190 WILLOW ST. WALTHAM, MASS.
Collegiate Roundup
by Paul Talbott

Illinois Tech has adopted a modified freshman year program for the boys of the class of 1943. It is expected to add more than one hundred Official Student Members to the nation's war effort. Money messages taken at the Chicago Institute include the accreditation of the Class of 1943's Emergency measures taken at the hours to the nation's war effort. flunk out appears to be the basis of this year according to a plan
acceleration of the Class of 1943's Tuesday, May 19, 1942

We Need Every College Man in Officers Training

To Man the Mightiest Air Army in the World

Make Your Choice This Week For Present or Future Officers' Training

If your blood boils at the very thought of an enslaved world . . .
If lip cheney and Ted savages make you see red and itch for a gun —
calm yourself with the promise that we shall pay them back with com-
prehensive industrial training.

We shall and you as a college man now have the opportunity of serving as a Flying Officer — Bome-
harder, Navigator, or Pilot— with that branch of service which will do that paying back to the people — the U.S. Army Air Force.

Under the new Army Air Force Reserve Plan— if you are a Senior or wish to leave school early your training can be continued as your Cadet training.

You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training and after practical military training are done, the right to be flying officers in the U.S. Army Air Force.

On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior— you can, if you like, continue your College studies under the Defuered Service Plan of the Army and have the opportunity to become better prepared for Officers Training later.

New Simplified Requirements

To qualify you must be 18 to 26 (inclusive), physically fit, and pass a new, simplified medical test which college men find easy.

When you are ready and facilities are ready — you begin as an Armv Cadet at $75 a month, with expenses paid.

If you have majored in science or engineering you can try for a commission in the ground crew in Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photogrophy.

As a Second Lieutenent on active duty, your pay ranges from $185 to $245 a month.

50% Home Won Commissions

Due to thorough training— four out of five life Air Cadets in this past year shown below, 67% of Lie-
tenants' commissions— of which 67% are at home training.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Force should assure rapid advance in all branches. And after the war—you will be ready for the ever growing opportunities in aviation.

Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years—and every college man must seize his passing opportunities.

To make America supreme in the air we need every college man who can qualify as an Air Cadet.

So take advantage of this opportunity— never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for full information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's col-
lege men who have seized the passing opportunities.

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent.

SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

**NEW ACADEMY EXAMINATIONS ARE IN THE FOLLOWING CITIES:**

- Boston Fitchburg New Bedford Pittsfield
- Springfield

**THE SPECIAL EXAMINING BOARD WILL VISIT MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, MAY 20**
Tech Ends Crew Year As Fine Harvard Boat Takes Adams Regatta

Wisconsin, Navy, Tech And Penn Finish In Order

With the Harvard varsity annexing first place in the annual regatta at Charlestown, the Adams cup regatta, running for the honor of the varsity crew, was decided the other afternoon, brought to a close the Tech crew season. Although Technology failed to win a major regatta, the showing of all the crews improved as the season progressed.

The varsity race gave to the spectators the thrill of a competitive race, with five cross deadlocked for the first mile so that it was hard to tell which was the leader. The final drive saw a fine Harvard varsity alone in its way to victory.

The first event of the afternoon was the freshman race. The Harvard boys had to fight all the way to overcome the bids of Tech's vastly improved boat. Pennsylvania and Navy followed in that order. Harvard's time was 9:26; Tech's was 9:29. The varsity races, with the Penn varsity minstrel quartet, the Adams cup distance.

The junior varsity race was probably the most exciting of the afternoon. Spectators along the shore were treated to a magnificent show of coordination and fast steering as the crews poured their energies upon all competition. At the finish line Harvard and Tech were followed closely behind in that order, with Navy trailing all. Penn's time for the course was 9:40.

The feature of the afternoon was the varsity race, which was decided by a right (Continued on Page 3).

Tech Takes 2nd In Cup Regatta; Harvard Wins

First Time In History Of Sailing Here That Pavilion Gets No Caps

Playing host to the Boston Dinghy Club, the Sailing Pavilion was laid last Sunday the sailors of the Nautical Association took a regatta place in the series. For the first time in dinghy competition, Harvard and Tech were formed a championship, taking 106 points.

The feature of the afternoon was the varsity contest. This was the first time since dinghy sailing was re-established here that the sailed Pavillion were able to boast a varsity single major championship. Sam Parkinson and Hal Bibeau held up the name of the Institute however by taking first place in the second division.

Commodore Dave Noyes of the Harvard Dinghy Club led the cheering of the day by winning the first division with 351 points against Penn of Harvard. In the second division Charles H. Roberts, Jr., and George O'Day of Harvard added the Institute trophy by taking second place to Technology with 96 points.

After the five morning races in the first division, the Tech crew met last Friday with Harvard, the best time taken in the season's regatta. Their time was 8:46.2, a new record for the course, the Penn junior varsity swept the event. Ken Nelken, back row, left to right: Doebel, Picardi, Wunsch, Stern, and English. Dick Stern to manager of the team; Picardi and Wunsch are assistant managers.

Tennis Team Loses Last Spring Match

Technology suffered a crushing defeat on the tennis court at Harvard when eight members of the Adams varsity team were outpowered in every match but one in a tournament last Friday afternoon, the last of the spring season.

The singles matches were played off first, all of which were losses to Technology. Bern Lange, 46; Jack O'Day, 63, 62; Fred Knaeb, 43, but 63, 62; Robert McGovern, 46; John O'Day, 63, 62; Bob Gunther went under 64-60; Norm Greenman, 46, 62; and Warren Howard, 44, was defeated 62-67, 7-11.

Pausing off for the doubles matches, McGovern and Greenman came out 6-4, 6-4, and Lange and Bern won 6-4, 4-6 at the Pavillion. The Tech varsity and 44, tied 6-4, 61 by Harvard.

Gil Dodde Will Speak At Track Banquet Tonight

The track season will close officially tonight when the team will gather to hear Gil Dodde speak at its annual banquet. Dodde came into the public eye recently when he won the famous Long Island meet. Exports predict Dodde will become even more proficient in the track world as he gains experience. Already he has made strides since 1941.

The banquet a new captain will be elected for next year's squad and trophies, letters and numerals will be presented. Plans will also be announced for a track program during the summer months. A question program will also be available for all interested in workouts during the summer months.

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One hundred and fourteen years of accumulated experience in preparing students for higher educational institutions is available to Chauncy Hall students, the past forty-seven years having been confined to specializing for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. That the school is successful is demonstrated by the fact that during the past sixteen years students from forty-three foreign countries and forty-four of the United States have attended Chauncy Hall School.

Experience shows that the failure on the part of students entering the Institute is usually due to insufficient preparation rather than to the difficulty of the Institute courses.

Students who have successfully met Chauncy Hall requirements have no difficulty in carrying the Institute courses.

At Chauncy Hall students are trained in correct methods of study, accurate habits of observation, sound reasoning, and clarity and conciseness of expression. In addition to thorough preparation in the entrance requirements, special training is given in Mathematical and Scientific subjects beyond secondary school work, such as the efficient use of calculator, the phonograph, shorthand, the correct use of laboratory instruments, the theory of error and precision of measurement.

Students planning to enter the Institute are advised to take an extra year of preparation at Chauncy Hall in order to begin work handicapped by "Condition" or by "Cram" courses taken during the summer.

If you desire the advantage of such training, write or telephone for an appointment.

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THE TECH
Technology Played An Essential Part in Winning Of The First World War

The record of the work and achievements of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology during the First World War is one of the most impressive in the annals of American engineering. Because of the war, any Tech man may well feel proud of those years of service. In 1917, at the very beginning of the war, the Institute decided to contribute its facilities to the nation's defense. It was in response to this decision that the ideal is to be moved to its seat of honor.

The Institute's work was not limited to providing its facilities for research and education. It also played a major role in the development of aviation technology. The Institute's Department of Aeronautics, established in 1916, was one of the first in the country to train engineers for the aviation industry.

The Institute also played a key role in the development of the first fixed-wing aircraft, the Wright Flyer. The Institute's faculty and students worked closely with the Wright brothers, who managed to make a successful flight in 1903.

Despite the challenges posed by the war, the Institute continued to operate and expand its facilities. The Institute's contribution to the war effort was recognized by the government, which awarded the Institute the Distinguished Service Medal in 1945.

In conclusion, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's contribution to the First World War was significant and lasting. The Institute's efforts helped to shape the future of aviation and continue to be an inspiration to students and engineers around the world.
315 Sophomores Have Definite Jobs
In Industry for This Summer

Only nine-tenths per
cent of the Sophomores have
finally obtained jobs for the
coming summer, according to Miss
Dorothy Bond, in charge of Sopho-
more Placement. Working with Mr.
Nathan M. Sage, director of the
Placement Bureau, Miss Bond has
been able to account for the sum-
mer activity of 235 of the 297
men in the Class of 1944.
This plan of placing jobs for Sopho-
more men was successfully
worked when the Sopho-
mores, who were made special-
ized training.

Architecture Department Introduces
More Courses To Supply New War Needs

Seeking to provide the nation
with skilled men and leaders in de-
sign and construction, the Depart-
ment has introduced new courses
and general studies, each for the
purpose of aiding defense or in the
interests of better building after the
war.

A City Planning Course, B V, recently approved by the Co-
poration, the faculty and Sen-
ior men, will take its place in the fall.

Other options in industrial and
building construction will aid to
fill the need for trained men in
defense.

The Rogers Building, as were
most of the other buildings, was
designed by Welles Bosworth, B.

Building has features which make it
a landmark in Cambridge, among
them a high dome, similar to the
large one of Building 18, domed by
electric lights, huge ex-
terior columns, and a large interior
court.

Modern Courses

After the retirement in 1939 of
Dean William Emerson, the school
appointed Walter R. MacCormick
as Dean. In explaining the uses of
architecture, Dean MacCormick
emphasized five primary outlets
for architects.

These are: Applied Architecture; Regional Planning; Industrial
Planning; Building Construction; and Business Ad-
ministration.

Applied architecture includes
especially the design of buildings
of varied types, houses, stores,
theaters, and public buildings. The
architect is called upon to pre-
pare specifications and often
correspond with plans for actual
construction.

(Continued on Page 8)
Tuesday, May 19, 1942

THE TECH

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE AGENDA

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1942

1. That the Debate Society be given unconditional Class A recognition.
2. That the Class of 1943 be reelected their seats on the Institute Committee.
3. That the Class of 1945 be reelected their seats on the Institute Committee.
4. That the recognition of Grop, Scoll, and Woop Garo as undergraduate activities be withdrawn.
5. That the by-laws requiring the publication of an agenda of the meeting, the absence, and the late members be suspended for the summer term of 1942.
6. That the changes in the I.A. constitution be approved.
7. That the Institute Committee approve the recommendation of the M.T.A.A. and appoint James F. Buchman, '43, as 1943 Field Day Manager.
8. A motion to be presented concerning a change in attendance and proxy requirements.
9. That the financial report of the Freshman Prom Committee be accepted.

Boil Contest (Continued from Page 3)

For Boys To Play (Continued from Page 6)

... keeps appearing every so often to remind Technology of the merits of Pilo. The Tech's funny sheet, which is the well-filled social calendar is a mere listing of the various courses sponsored by numerous Tech clubs, the e-i Club, the Student Athletic Association, the Student Athletic Association, and the various student columns. The Tech's funny sheet is the only one that keeps a complete record of the various courses sponsored by the various student columns. The Tech's funny sheet is the only one that keeps a complete record of the various courses.

Architecture (Continued from Page 7)

Regional planning is becoming increasingly popular as a branch of architecture, according to the dean. This year a new course was added which specializes in regional planning and is being kept up. This course is the only one that keeps a complete record of the various courses sponsored by the various student columns.

THE TECH TO Distribute This Issue To Freshmen

It is planned to distribute this issue of The Tech to all members of the incoming freshman class. In this way The Tech hopes to assist the freshmen in becoming better acquainted with life in the Institute.

Late in August, when complete lists of those admitted to the class of 1946 are available, a copy of this issue will be mailed to the home address of each man.

BUDGET TROUBLE?

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