



Post-War Plans To Be Studied At Technology

Professor MacLaurin To Direct Research Aided By Graduates

While devoting a large portion of its unexcelled facilities to the job of winning the war, the Institute is nevertheless giving consideration to the problems which will follow a successful conclusion.

A series of studies on the methods being employed by companies in long-range planning for the post-war period are to be started soon by the Industrial Relations section of Technology, Professor Ralph E. Freeman, head of the department of economics and social science, announced last night.

Post-War Economy

In these studies, which will be carried out under the direction of Professor W. Rupert MacLaurin, attention will be given not only to the employment problem involved in shifting from peace-time to war-time production, but to long-range studies on how companies and industries should plan for the maintenance of full employment after the war is over. Consideration will also be given to the possibilities of expanding the standard of living after the war by reorienting the vast research facilities now being devoted chiefly to the nation's war effort.

In announcing the new program, Professor Freeman stated that his department is already training a small group of graduate students who will assist in this research program. A number of fellowships, carrying stipends up to \$1,200 and leading to the degree of doctor of philosophy in industrial economics, are being offered for students in this field.

Malloch Heads Ordnance Group

Other Officers Named; Major Caswell Leads Trip To Fort Devens

James A. Malloch, '43, was elected President of the Army Ordnance Association at the Institute, in the election of officers for the spring term held this past week. The other officers elected were: Vice-President, William J. Cochrane, '43; Secretary-Treasurer, Frank E. French, Jr., '43; Executive Committee: Bruce H. Anderson, '42; Warren W. Twaddle, '42; Edward P. Radford, Jr., '44; and Robert E. Cooper-Smith, '44.

Last week 75 members of the organization took a field trip to Fort Devens, and Major Caswell of the Institute inspected the Ordnance Company at the fort. The visitors were shown around Devens by Lieutenant Way, a graduate of Technology.

T.C.A. Is Holding Used Book Sale

The T.C.A. Book Exchange has announced that its annual mark-down sale on second hand books will be held all during this week. Walter P. Swain, '42, director of the exchange, explained that many books which have remained on the shelves of the T.C.A. office for the past year are to be sold at about 15% of their original value.

This sale enables the Book Exchange to get rid of its old stock, and at the same time allows students to purchase useful reference books.

The Tech Needs Men To Sell Coming Issues

The Tech desires to have more salesmen to sell the paper every Tuesday and Friday of issue between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. in either Building 10 or in Walker Memorial.

Pay is based on a flat rate plus commission and those interested in making a little spending money should report any afternoon to The Tech business office, Room 301, Walker Memorial.

"Study Helps" Lecture Given

Increased Vocabulary And Organization Of Material Discussed

Yesterday afternoon at 2:00 P.M. in Room 1-390 the first lecture in the "Study Helps" series was delivered. The talk dealt mainly with the general topic "what do you expect to get out of college?", and was sub-divided into the two subjects of vocabulary and method.

The discourse began with a discussion dealing with increasing one's vocabulary, not only by learning new words, but by learning new and more exact meanings for those in every day use; scientific meanings not found in the usual general definitions of a dictionary. Professor Magoun said that each subject, such as mathematics, music, mechanical drawing, and physics has its own specific language, each with a grammar peculiarly its own. Increased vocabulary is both a means to and a result of education.

Correct Method

The second topic, correct method, dealt with establishing organized relationships and thinking through to an end. Whenever a field of human endeavor becomes too complex, we simplify it by classification and division. An example of this simplification is the division of science into its components of astronomy, botany, biology, chemistry, entomology, geology and physics, and the sub-division of physics into

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Positions Open On Vu Staff

Business Literary Photography Jobs Are Now Available

Opportunities for Sophomores on the staff of Vu, The Tech's bouncing pictorial offspring, were outlined last night to The Tech by Stewart Rowe, '43, editor-in-chief of the magazine.

Positions of advertising manager and literary editor are open at this time, according to Rowe. These positions will probably be filled after the next issue by the men who have done the most work in their respective departments for this issue. Besides these managing board positions there are places on the associate board for photographers, writers, and advertising men.

Ideal Activity

It was emphasized that men who had not gone out for an activity at the beginning of their freshman year would find Vu an ideal activity because the late start will not be to their disadvantage. Although Sophomores are primarily desired, both freshmen and Juniors are also wanted, and the class makes no difference in determining their progress on the magazine.

All men who are interested in any of the aspects of the work on Vu should come to the Crafts Library tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 P.M., or get in touch with Stew Rowe at Com. 8355.

Boston To Have Practise Blackout Tonight At 10:00

In Boston tonight, from 10:00 to 10:20 P.M., it is going to be very, very dark. For twenty minutes nothing will be visible except long white shafts of light crisscrossing high in the sky. Nothing will be heard except the deafening churn of some twenty sirens.

Every building, except vital defense industries, will be totally darkened, while the colorful flashing skyline of Boston will be gone. Sidewalks and streets should be practically deserted, and few are invited to enter the city's gloom. While this is the greatest wartime test the residents of Boston have been subject to, it may only be a preview of preparations to come.

Cambridge, however, will not participate in the blackout to be held tonight, hence no preparations need be made at the Institute.

Dramashop Will Stage Premier

Argentine Author Is Harvard Student; Sets Play In South America

Technology is about to become famous for more than its scientists! The M.I.T. Dramashop announced that it has under production a play which has never been presented on any other stage, — a world premier so to speak. According to Professor Dean M. Fuller, head of the actors association, the play was written by a Harvard student from the Argentine who came to the Technologists to have it produced.

South American Setting

George Bambert, the author, tells of two North American students who go to an un-named South American city to spend the vacation with their room-mate. The rest of the plot revolves about their trials, tribulations and romances in a society which differs entirely from their own,—but not in the ways which they had expected.

According to Professor Fuller, the dramashop will probably get the Peabody Playhouse for this production, which, it is planned, will be brought before the public during the third week of next month.

He added that tryouts were held yesterday, and casting is nearly completed.

Senior Week Committee Dons Frosh Ties To Vend Options

Upperclassmen, freshmen, profs, lab stooges, and even Coop salesgirls blinked their eyes in amazement yesterday, when they saw a group of men wandering about the premises with nice bright freshman ties on which were neatly tied in some of the most elaborate bow-knots yet known to man.

A new mystery had hit Technology. Who were they? Maybe Field Day had been replayed and the Sophs had won. Maybe Hell Week was still on and some fraternity pledges were being forced to wear the scarlet and grey cravats for a few extra days. These and sundry other rumors were advanced until one Senior finally solved the riddle when he was forced into a corner and brow-beaten into buying a Senior Week option from one of these "freshmen", who were really the members of the Senior

Betty Furness May Draw Option This Week For Prom Committee

Display Of Class Rings Today And Tomorrow

The Class Ring Committee of the Class of 1942 wishes to call the attention of the Seniors to a display of official class rings from 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M., today and tomorrow, in the Main Lobby. The L. G. Balfour Co., official jeweler, will be represented at the display. Seniors are urged to place orders now.

A.P.O. Pledges Eight Students

Alumni Pool To Be Scene Of Swim Party This Sunday Evening

In a meeting last Wednesday evening, the members of Alpha Phi Omega, National Honorary Service Fraternity, pledged eight men to its Technology chapter. The list as announced by John E. Gardner, Jr., consists of Leon W. Freeman, '42; Dean B. Harrington, '42; Charles J. Hooker, Jr., '45; William C. Knitzsche, Jr., '45; Paul H. Lee, '44; William G. Scola, '43; George R. Spies, '42, and George H. Wermer.

Also announced as a result of last Wednesday's meeting was the program to, and including, the last of March. At 7:30 P.M. next Sunday, February 22, there will be a Splash Party in the Alumni Pool. All members, pledges and guests are invited with dates. Jack Gardner significantly announced this to be the "main feature" of the year.

To Nominate Officers

The nomination of next year's officers will take place on February 25th, with their election following on March 11th. The climax of the year will be the Annual Initiation Banquet to be held March 25th. The initiation of the eight men pledged will be announced then, and the new officers elected March 11th will be installed.

Jack Gardner also wishes to announce that the members of Alpha Phi Omega are acting as assistants in the First Aid Training Campaign being carried on in the Institute. He said this aid is consistent with the aid which the fraternity is attempting to contribute during the war period.

Early Buyers Have Opportunity To Win Refund At Drawing To Be Held Soon

Glamorous and beautiful Betty Furness will present a free redemption to some lucky holder of an option for the Junior Prom Weekend if the present efforts of the Committee reach a successful conclusion. Miss Furness, star of both the radio and stage, is at present featured in the popular hit "My Sister Eileen" playing at one of the Boston Theatres.

"The drawing will open the redemption period," stated the Committee Chairman, S. Richard Childerhouse, '43, last night. After canvassing the city for a suitable personage, committee members had not reached complete agreement regarding arrangements, but there was no doubt in their minds that the drawing would be held.

As an incentive for prom-goers to purchase their options early, the committee is offering the refund on some option purchased before the drawing which will be held at the end of this week. In a frank statement to The Tech, Childerhouse stated that this was being done so that an accurate estimate on the number expected to attend could be gained in order to make adequate arrangements for menus, table-service, and other arrangements.

Covering the entire three days of March 6-8, the weekend will be highlighted by the formal promenade to be held on Friday night in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler. Tommy Tucker's orchestra, featuring Tucker and Amy Arnell, will play for the gigantic affair to be held by the Class of 1943. On Saturday and Sunday, escorts will be able to entertain their guests at cocktail parties being sponsored by several fraternities, a buffet supper and informal

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Aviation Picture To Be Presented

A.E.S., I.A.S. To Show The Historical Film "Conquest Of The Air"

The history of aviation will be vividly portrayed in the sound film presentation of the Aeronautical Engineering Society and Institute of Aeronautical Sciences from 5:00 to 6:00 P.M., today in Room 6-120.

The film, entitled "Conquest of the Air", is a compilation of news-reel shots showing the most important flights, events, and planes, encompassing the years between the first flight of the Wright brothers to the test flights of the latest war planes of this country. Produced by professionals, the film was made to present an interesting and dramatic history of the successes and developments of the aviation industry.

Surveyors To Hold Reunion Thursday

Technology men who spent the summer of 1941 at the Technology Surveying Camp in East Machias, Maine, will hold their annual reunion dinner at 6:15 P.M., on Thursday in Faculty Lounge of Walker Memorial, according to David J. Cavanaugh, '42, President.

The meeting is being held under the sponsorship of the M.I.T. Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and will be highlighted by the banquet in Walker.

Memorable Affair

Sales Manager Paul M. Bruckmann, '42, announced last night that sales this week were being offered mainly for the benefit of those Seniors in the cooperative courses who were out working last term, and thus were not able to take advantage of the earlier sales. Redemptions will be priced at either \$9 or \$10, Bruckmann stated, adding that the Senior Week events "will

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The Tech



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Night Editor: Milton A. Widelitz, '45.



With two pairs of pants

We read many jokes about sales technique in humor magazines, but in the past few weeks two real-life examples came to our attention around Technology.

In one of the local lunch rooms a student complained to the waitress that his steak was tough. "That's alright," quoth the demure young lady of sixty, "I'll get you a sharp knife."

Also we were buying a shirt the other day for military science classes, when in the course of the sale the shirt fell on the floor. "Oh," said the clerk, "I'll get you another." He then dusted it off and placed it in the box, adding "The next fellow won't know the difference." From now on we'll even believe the funny papers.

Will Be Revised

You can fool some of the people all of the time . . . and this time we caught a creditable exponent of active extra-curricular life . . . who fell for a hoax that even he thought was funny. Sometime back he had hidden in his cache all that he could swipe in bottled goods from a party, and gingerly anticipated the moment when house rules could be suspended for a you know what. The moment came. Removing the bricks from the hearth, he unearthed his Bourbon, as it happened to be. But dirty fingers had intervened, and what our hero took for the burning and thrilling tang of booze was really residing unmolested in another closet. The sucker pounded his chest, made swaggering gesticulations as if so much as to say, "It's a great life, bud, and I'm drunk!" He had never had Bourbon before, and the water he was drinking, with a little iodine in it, had a rather peculiar taste. By now the indulger was ready to believe anything, and what his dear fraternity brothers assured him as to the peculiarities of Bourbon, he swallowed. Thus thoroughly plastered, the filching fingers reached in, removed the unadulterated Bourbon, and had a party by themselves.

Clippings —

Anyone who has ever written for publication will sympathize with the author of the following bit of verse:

Ode To An Editor

Weekly the Scarlet goes to print
 And if our column isn't in't,
 It's not because we didn't write—
 The editor has lost it; quite.

Chorus

A tisket, a tasket,
 He threw it in the basket

Deep in the office's littered trash
 Festers his strong creative rash;
 Whene'er the native muse upsets
 'um
 OUR masterpieces,—he forgets 'um.

Chorus

A tisket, a tasket,
 He threw it in the basket.

Oh time—oh custom—oh plain
 hell!
 How, when we have writ so well
 Can he not care one small particle
 For our lovely little article?

Chorus

A tisket, a tasket,
 He threw it in the basket.

—The Scarlet

For Boys To Play

By Gene Schnell



Amy Arnell

... Wants to Meet Tech Fellows

... caught in the rapidly increasing enthusiasm over the impending Junior Prom Weekend, your columnist thought that a preview of the big party might be in order. Therefore, starting with this edition, there will appear a series of inside tidbits, and this week's morsel is a dainty one, indeed. You might have guessed; we interviewed the "Swanee Sweetheart." Catching Miss Arnell quite unexpectedly in one of her intermission repasts—all of three pieces of melba toast—your columnist was let in on a few personal notes. Amy loves singing but at the twenty-three mark feels that a husband might be quite companionable. No she's not ready to quit her career. She'd like one more hit tune and then it's still "maybe." Never having been to

Tech, Miss Arnell is anxious to see the Institute, but still more complimentary was her demure remark that she was looking forward to seeing and meeting Tech fellows. There'll be ample time at the prom for you to pay your respects.

... advice to the frustrated or what to do on one of those maddening weekday nights when the grind begins to take its death grip. Visit Jim, the all night man at the Bermuda Terrace. With your back to everything but a fantastic scene of under water life, you'll find Jim's stories most entertaining and his actions quite amusing. He's a jitter-bug who tells his liquors "by smell." He may be found behind the dispensary—the liquor dispensary. We suggest you plug along several more days until Charlie Barnet takes over. Good music does help the atmosphere.

... congratulations to the Pi Lambda Phis for an excellent opener to the winter season's fraternity formals. The point of high interest to your columnist was the novel bar arrangement that had been set up for the evening. Those who had invested in bottled refreshments were given a numbered ticket which was honored on presentation at the bar. Duplicate tickets were obtainable for distribution to friends. All in all, it proves a most satisfactory arrangement.

The boys at Illinois Tech are chuckling over this mirth-provoker:

"Hello! Is this the Smight apartment? . . . Well, I'm MacTavish in the apartment below you . . . Listen, it's three in the morning now, and your party has kept me awake all night. I don't mind the pounding and shrieking and music-stamping and singing and banging that's been going on over my head, but put some more sugar in that Tom Collins that's dripping through the ceiling."

—Technology News

* * *

A draftee from the Amazon
 Put nighties on his Gramazon;
 The reason's that
 He was too fat
 To get his own pyjamazon.

—The Gateway

* * *

The Radcliffe girls are settling their score with the faculty these days, by marking their profs in classroom technique and stuff. In the words of the Radcliffe News, "It will not only give them a chance to turn the tables on their professors for a change, but it will certainly provide a willing scapegoat for freshly-suffered academic wounds and that growing inferiority complex. By a rather intricate process, the findings of the survey will be methodically tabulated, compiled and an extract made, suitable for publication later on."

The story goes on to say that if any of the objections are agreed upon by a sufficient number of students, the Dean will be notified, and steps will be taken to iron out the difficulty. Nice going, girls, and if that nasty old professor has the audacity to flunk you, why just turn around and criticize the dickens out of him.

—Radcliffe News

Here is the epitome of good sportsmanship, appearing in The Dartmouth:

"Dartmouth's team may fight to the end, but Yale will win. If the slight poetic license of substituting Dartmouth for Harvard in the above is allowed, it would very well hold true for the first 51 years of Yale-Dartmouth football. In 1935, a hungry pack of Indians swept down to New Haven to feast on the first Yale Bowl victory, temporarily to abrogate the "but Yale will win."

"Those 51 years have steadily hammered home one paramount point about Dartmouth-Yale sports meetings—that no Eli can be counted out unless his heart has definitely stopped beating. This week-end we have five separate and distinct meetings with Yale teams. Reasonably expert opinion quotes us as having a slight edge. But only tomorrow's results will show us whether or not the current Green representatives have either the sense or the stamina to climb all over the Yaleys and keep doing it until the contest is over. If not, it's the same old story—Dartmouth's team may fight to the end, but Yale will win."

P.S. The Dartmouths did all right.
 —The Dartmouth

* * *

The latest in thief-catching methods has been developed at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, in connection with slide rule thefts. The following notice appears on the bulletin board:

"Notice to whoever stole my slide rule, see me and get the manual, as I have no further use for it. The man's name is signed to it. The story goes on to say that one undergraduate, after scrutinizing the notice, was heard to mutter, "It's a trap, I know!"

—Tech Oracle

ELECTIONS

Volume LXII announces the appointment to the Editorial Board of the following: Burton S. Angell, '43; Ira G. Cruckshank, '43; Waldo F. Davis, '43; Warren E. Foster, '43; Orvis B. Hartman, '43; Robert I. Kraus, '42; Carthrae M. Laffoon, '42; William E. Louden, '43; George C. Marakas, '43; Robert W. Maxwell, '43; Walter C. McCarthy, '43; John W. McDonough, '43; Robert B. Rumsey, '43; and Robert J. Schaefer, '43.

UNIFORMITY NEEDED

Singapore, bulwark of the Allied war efforts in the southwestern Pacific, has gone the way of *Dunkirk* and *Manila*. In its place has come a fuller realization in the minds of the American public of the needs of a nation unprepared for modern war. Technical superiority alone can satisfy these needs, and the United States can gain technical superiority only through wise and efficient use of its engineering abilities.

Technology's Class of 1942 is now in the midst of a moderate speed-up program which will supply approximately six hundred more technical experts by April 27. Institute officials are considering a plan which will, if put into effect, send the present Junior Class to school during the summer and provide for its graduation sometime during the early months of 1943. Technical institutions throughout the nation are following similar schedules. All of this has been designed to provide engineers and scientists at a rate which will satisfy the requirements of the accelerated war industries.

In spite of this almost universal recognition of the dire need for engineers, the government of the United States has hesitated to issue any definite statement concerning the engineer's situation in the draft. Under the present set-up, if he works in a necessary industry, if he occupies an indispensable position in that industry, his employer requests his deferment, and if the local draft board considers him irreplaceable, the young engineer is deferred and permitted to remain at his very important post. But there are too many "ifs", too many chances for the United States to lose a valuable, expensively-trained expert in order to gain an inexperienced soldier.

A concise, comprehensive policy which would provide occupational deferment to all engineers engaged in war industries would solve a good portion of the personnel problem and contribute immeasurably to America's all-out effort.

LET'S MAKE IT SAFE

In a recent issue of The Tech, we advocated a complete padding of the protruding corners at the western end of Hangar Gym's basketball court as a preventive against injuries to hoopsters who may be thrown against the side of the building. One man, a member of Middlebury's quintet, had already suffered a painful back injury in a similar accident.

Today, the columns remain unprotected, and a fire extinguisher rests about four feet from the edge of the court at a height of five feet. We again urge that the Hangar Gym be made safe for basketball players. What has happened once may happen again.

GRAPPLERS DEFEAT JUMBOS 23-15

Tech Matmen Down Tufts By 8 Points At Medford

Repeating the last year's victory over the Medford grapplers, Johnnie Lutz's matmen turned in a 23-15 win at Tufts last Saturday.

In the first 121 lb. match Cy Kano of Tech lost to Slater, the heavier Jumbo man. In the first bout both wrestlers tugged around with no particular result. In the second bout Tufts was on the bottom but got out. In the third bout Slater pinned Kano with a reverse nelson and body press.

In the 128 lb. class John Tyrrell met Freedman of Tufts, a stronger, smarter, and better conditioned man. Freedman pinned Tyrrell in two minutes and thirty seconds.

Clark Tops Couleritho

At 136 lb. Bill Clark of Tech pinned Couleritho. In the first bout both wrestlers just tugged around. In the second bout with Tufts on top Clark came out and took the Tufts man down with a reverse switch. At the end of the bout Clark had nearly conquered Couleritho with a reverse nelson. In the third bout with Clark on top, Couleritho was pinned in two minutes and twenty-six seconds.

Kell Damsgaard in the 145 lb. class pinned Valentino of Tufts with a reverse nelson in two minutes and thirty-six seconds. The 155 lb. and 165 lb. bouts were forfeited by Tufts to Bill Botten and Johnnie Gardner who obliged with exhibition matches.

In the 175 lb. group Johnnie Carleton met Robertson of Tufts. Carleton won by a seven-four decision. Heavy weight Walt Masnik, weighing 178 lb., wrestled Page, captain of the Tufts team, who weighed 210 lb. In the first bout Masnik did a lot of work and looked good. In the second bout Masnik broke out from under and nearly pinned Page with a reverse nelson toward the end of the bout. In the third period with Tufts on the top they reversed switched a couple of times. Both men were tired after this but had to go through two two-minute overtime periods. In the first one with Tufts on top Page pinned Masnik. When Masnik got the advantage in the second overtime he was unable to hold it and lost the bout.

Pucksters Downed By Colby, Bowdoin

The pucksters were downed, 6-5, by Bowdoin and 9-0 by Colby when they attempted a two-game invasion of Maine last week-end.

On Friday the pucksters lost a hard-fought game to the Bowdoin sextet at Brunswick, Maine. The starting line-up consisted of Johnnie White, Johnnie Arnold, and Dick Bettes in the line; Dick Small and Dave Christison at defense, and Ed Edmunds in the net.

Fred Kaneb Scores

With the score three to nothing, Fred Kaneb, husky defenseman, drilled the puck into the Bowdoin citadel. In the second period after a tally for Bowdoin, Johnnie Arnold came through in a scrimmage to score for Tech again; Johnnie White followed with the aid of Fred Kaneb for a third goal.

In the third period Bowdoin and Tech alternated points: first one for Bowdoin, then Johnnie White sank one in a scrimmage, another goal for Bowdoin, then Christison and Dick Bettes combined in a beautiful passing play to feed the puck to Fred Kaneb, who drove it home.

In the other half of the double-

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VICTORIOUS OVER MEDFORD MATMEN



The varsity and freshman wrestling teams both of which have defeated the Jumbo grapplers—Left to right: back row: Coach John Lutz, Chuck Lawson (Manager), Everett DeGuzzie, Les Ackerman, Walt Masnik, Tom Bell, Dan Schaeffer, Johnnie Gardner, Bob McLaughlin (Assistant Manager), Ernie Schoenwald; second row: Bill Clark, Warren Schwartzmann, Bob Fettes, Bob Gillooly, Cy Kano; front row: Wood, Clint Muchison, Bill Botten, Roger Smith, 2nd, Kelley Damsgaard.

Runners Lower Institute Mark But Fail To Win

Relay Team Trails As Lone Tech Entry; Handicap On Saturday

Despite the fact that they ran two-tenths of a second under the Institute record the Beaver relay team was unable to turn the trick against Cornell and Syracuse on Saturday afternoon when they competed against those teams for the Brown Trophy at the B.A.A. Meets in the Boston Garden. In one of the best races of a thrill-packed day which included stellar performances by Cornelius Warmerdam, pole vaulter, and Greg Rice, outstanding two miler, the Cornell and Tech squads fought to the last moment to clinch second, and the Ithacans were successful by inches at the tape. The victors, Syracuse, won by a twelve yard margin mainly through the efforts of fleet Lynn Radcliffe who got off to a terrific start and clipped off the first quarter in fifty seconds flat.

Good Performance

Coach Oscar Hedlund was well satisfied with the performance of his boys since they faced exceptionally stiff competition. The boys from Syracuse completed the course in 3:25.3 while Cornell and Tech followed with 3:27.4 and 3:27.6 respectively. The times for the members of the Beaver outfit were Bob Meny, 52 seconds flat; Lawrence Stewart, 52 seconds flat; Gene Brady, 52 seconds flat, and Sid Hall, 51.6 seconds.

On this Friday afternoon at 4:00 the freshman track team will encounter the runners from St. John's prep school in a meet here at Tech. The events will include 45-yard high hurdles, 50-yard dash, 300 yard, 600 yard, and 1000 yard runs, shot put, high jump and broad jump.

On Saturday afternoon at four o'clock a handicap meet has been planned for all Tech students. The

Squashmen Sweep Trinity, Wesleyan On Week End Trip

Finish Season With Pair Of Victories Shaw Wins Couple

The Beaver squashmen ended their season in a blaze of glory over the week end when they trampled Wesleyan and Trinity successively on away matches. The count in both of the encounters was 3-2 and none of the meets were in the bag until the last match was completed since Jack Shaw playing in the number five spot came through by taking the final match in both meets to sew up victory for the engineers.

Tech got off to a fast start in the Wesleyan fray as Capt. Jack Sheetz

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Rifleman Topped By New Yorkers

Handicapped by the fact that a portion of their equipment was left behind the Tech rifle team did well on their trip to New York City on Saturday when they came within 16 points of a fine N.Y.U. squad. The final score of 1372 to 1356 was the best the Beaver riflemen have done against the New Yorkers in the last four years. Those who participated in the meet include Captain Gannon, Garrett, Woodworth, Wood, Derry, Lorence, Adams, Weisenthal, and Harker, who also serves as manager of the team.

Coach Woicak's boys have a meet scheduled for this weekend also. They will meet McGill University at Montreal. Following this encounter the squad will journey to West Point where they will engage the Military Academy riflemen.

meet will be conducted in the customary manner and will include all the events listed for the frosh encounter except the broad jump but will in addition have a mile run.

Crew Coach Issues Call For All Crew Material

Crew Coach Bob Moch wants all coxswains, freshman and varsity, of both light-weight and heavy-weight crews to report to the boathouse Wednesday at 5:15 sharp.

Moch also states, "We are anxious for all Seniors to try to make the crew even though they may participate in only one race." If any Senior can make the boat go faster than the next man, that Senior will be in the boat for at least the first race.

Courtmen Face B.U. Hoopster Tonight At 8.00

New Starting Team Due To Illness Of Co-Capt. Jack Whelan

Coach Henry McCarthy will send his cagers out onto the floor tomorrow night against the B.U. Terriers after a short layoff over mid-term. Due to the illness of Co-Capt. Jack Whelan a revised starting line-up will open the contest. This line-up will consist of Jerry Coe and George Marakas at the forward positions, Cal Taft at the pivot, and Red Dolan and Co-Capt. Ernie Artz in the guard slots. The game will be played on the opponent's floor and since a blackout is scheduled for Boston at ten o'clock the fray will begin at eight o'clock.

The squad will be out after their fourth victory in order to even up their record which shows four defeats in seven starts. The Beavers lost to the Terriers in last year's tilt despite a last minute rally aimed to overcome an early lead piled up by the B.U. cagers. The opponents will be fresh from a tough week in which they faced Tufts, who turned back the Engineers, Rutgers and Manhattan and should prove a hard team to top. Coach Mel Collard's starting line-up will probably consist of Cassidy and Silver at forwards, Langley at center, and Thomas and Mitchell at the guard positions.

Frosh to Play

In the preliminary contest the Beaver first-year men will clash with the Terrier frosh in search of their second win. Coach Berry's starting line-up will probably consist of Izkra and Sonnenblick in the forward positions, Shingleton at the pivot and Domin and O'Leary in the back court spots.

conceded in the number three position of Tech's sabre team.

This coming Saturday, the Tech Team will journey to New Haven for the New England Invitation Fencing Tournament, where they will compete with teams from Yale, Brown, Dartmouth, and Amherst. Last year the Beavers won the foil and epee team championships, and placed second in the sabre team championship. This year, according to co-captain,

Outlook Poor For Swim Meet

Ted Thomas Out Of Lineup; O'Neil Also Ill For Trinity Trip

The prospects of the meet today at 4:00 P.M., with Trinity at Hartford, Conn., are dampened by the loss of Ted Thomas, who was high man in the hundred yard class, and the mainstay of the team, announced Walt Boyd, manager of the varsity team, last night. But Trinity, too, has lost a man named Tyler, a distance swimmer who is another man gone with the draft.

The lineup as announced by Capt. Bill Denhard, '42, consists of Heppar, Lamadrid, Garret, Loveland, Gershenow, Ed Cochran, and others. O'Neil, a good distance swimmer, has sinus trouble and is out. Regardless of the outcome this afternoon, the team looks forward to when it can get back into form again. But this year's freshman team is promising, and next year may make up for the varsity's record this year.

Hamilton Edges Beaver Fencers

Epee Men Victorious Hinchman and Kellogg Lead Futile Attack

Last Saturday the Beaver Swordsmen, under the leadership of the co-captains W. W. Kellogg and J. C. Hinchman, vied with Hamilton University for superiority of the fencing mat. The meet was hotly contested throughout the bouts in all three weapons, but despite an all out effort from the Tech Team, Hamilton won by the narrow margin of two bouts, the final score being 14½ to 12½.

The Tech foil men, Paul Colsmann, Dicky Ackerman, and Dick Braendle, gave ground grudgingly to a superior Hamilton group. In epee the Beavers fared somewhat better, with co-captains, W. W. Kellogg and J. C. Hinchman, displaying championship form, and with Sophomore R. Kratz holding his own among the veterans. The sabre men, led by co-captain J. C. Hinchman, held a veteran Hamilton group to a one-bout margin, with Lefty Higgins following co-captain Hinchman's lead, Sam Lamport and Dick Ma-

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

- 4:00 P.M. Swimming vs. Trinity—There.
- 5:00 P.M. Christian Science Organization Meeting—Room 5-108.
- 5:00 P.M. A.E.S. Movies—Room 6-120.
- 6:30 P.M. Drama Club Dinner—Morss Hall.
- 6:30 P.M. Freshman Basketball vs. B. U.—There.
- 8:00 P.M. Varsity Basketball vs. B. U.—There.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

- 3:00 P.M. Freshman Hockey vs. Governor Dummer—There.
- 3:00 P.M. Freshman Swimming vs. Dean Academy—There.
- 5:45 P.M. Graduate House Dinner—Graduate House.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

- 3:00 P.M. Study Helps Lecture—Room 1-390.
- 5:00 P.M. Eta-Kappa Nu Meeting—Room 10-200.
- 5:00 P.M. Gridiron Meeting—Silver Rm., Walker Memorial.
- 6:15 P.M. A. S. C. E. Meeting—Faculty Lounge.
- 6:15 P.M. A. S. T. E. Dinner Meeting—Pritchett Hall.

Racquetees Top Trinity, Wesleyan

(Continued from Page 3)

and Lou Stouse disposed of their men to give the Beavers a 2 point advantage. The tide turned against Bud Trelxel and John Barry, however and Jack Shaw had to take the final match to break the tie and bring victory. At Trinity victory hinged on the performance of Lou Stouse who reversed the trend, after Capt. Sheetz dropped the opener, by finally downing his man in the last of five strenuous games. Bud Trelxel overcame his opponent but John Barry was unable to prevail and Jack Shaw came through again to clinch the match. This completed the regular season for the Tech racquetees since they now start shaping up for the inter-collegiate.

Pucksters Beaten

(Continued from Page 3)

header invasion, the pucksters were trounced by the Colby six, 9-0. In the whole game the Beavers were unable to hit the net. Possible reasons for these defeats are that the team had not had much practice since the last game a month ago; and that the absence of Johnnie Burdakin and Johnnie Neal might have weakened their line-up.

"Study Helps"

(Continued from Page 1)

magnetism, optics, heat, light, mechanics, and electricity. This process must be done with some definite plan in mind to prevent it from becoming a mere clutter of units.

Remembering facts is not enough, since facts can be bought in the form of reference books. Learning how to use facts is the purpose of education.

At 3:00 P.M., on Thursday, February 19, in Room 1-390, this lecture will be repeated for the benefit of the freshmen who were unable to attend.

Senior Week

(Continued from Page 1)

give everyone a swell time". He added, "no matter what happens, this year's Senior Week will be an affair that will always be remembered by those attending."

The present Senior Week program, according to the latest reports, according last night (the time you read this) is as follows: Friday night, April 24, barn dance in the Hangar Gym; Saturday, Class Day and Alumni Day, with a tea dance in the afternoon; Sunday, Baccalaureate services, with the stag banquet in the evening; Monday, Commencement exercises in Symphony

Editorial Board Members Chosen For "The Tech"

Elections Announced By Managing Board; Will Act As Advisors

At a recent meeting of the Managing Board, the following men were elected to the Editorial Board of The Tech to serve in an advisory capacity to the editor. They will be expected to contribute suggestions to the editor in order that the editorials in this paper may be more truly representative of student opinion in the Institute. The men are: Ira G. Cruckshank, '43, former associate engraving editor; Burton S. Angell, '43, former assistant photo editor; Waldo F. Davis, '43, new president of the 5:15 Club; Warren E. Foster, '43, personnel manager of Vol. LXI; Orvis B. Hartman, '43, advertising manager of Vol. LXI; Robert I. Kraus, '42, news editor of Vol. LX; Carthrae M. Laffoon, Jr., '42, editor of Vol. LXI; William E. Loudon, '43, recording editor of Vol. LXI; George C. Marakas, '43, Student-faculty Committee; Robert W. Maxwell, '43, Walker Memorial Committee and vice president of 5:15 Club; Walter C. McCarthy, '43, engraving editor, Vol. LXI; John W. McDonough, '43, circulation manager, Vol. LXI; Robert B. Rumsey, '43, treasurer of the Interfraternity Council; and Robert J. Schaefer, '43, desk editor, Vol. LXI.

Hall, with Dr. Compton's reception being held in the afternoon, and the Senior Ball scheduled for that evening, at the Hotel Statler. The Senior Ball will climax the last day of Senior Week—the last week at Technology for about six hundred men—the Seniors, who are in the last term of their last year at M.I.T.—(lucky souls).

Exhibit Shows Native Culture

Curios On Display Come From Morris' Trip To South Seas

Now on exhibit in the Emma Rogers' Room at the Institute is an interesting collection of curios and objects of native culture which Professor and Mrs. Frederick K. Morris brought back with them from the South Sea Islands in 1938. Lending color to the exhibition are many pastels by Professor Morris which show the flowering trees and shrubbery to be found in such abundance on these Islands. Other scenes which the Professor recorded and are on show include smoking volcanoes and small boats with colored sails.

Throughout the collection of carved wooden statuettes, beads and cocoanut carvings, the Buddhist influence is noticeable. Among the items in the collection are genuine Burma cheroots, made famous by Kipling, an elaborate horse-hair lacquer bowl intricately designed, a carved head of a Balinese dancer, a miniature village including thatched houses, and a weird Javanese shadow play figurine made of water buffalo hide and horns.

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Junior Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

dance on Saturday night to be held in Walker Memorial, and a dormitory tea to be held on Sunday, all through arrangements which have been made by the Prom Committee. The cocktail parties and Burton Room Tea are open to all and the Saturday night supper and dance are included in the price of the ticket.

Options for the affair are priced at \$3.00 and may be redeemed following the drawing for \$3.60. The ticket is good for both the promenade on Friday night and for the dinner and dance on Saturday night.

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