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w 2-47 Elections

Eaver Key Society
reports On Its Work
the election of Eduardo G. Dibos
secretary-Treasurer and George
umber as Institute Committee
entative of the Class of 2-47
approved at yesterday's reg-
ly-weekly meeting of the In-
Eve Committee in Litchfield
 Also approved were the
1 elections of the freshman
all, which are reported in de-
herein in this issue, and the
ent of Carroll W. Boyce,
ance Chairman of the Fraternity
ference.
Eaver Key Society, repre-
by its president, William M.
on, 2-48, gave a report as the
of the series of reports to be
by Class B activities. He
the fact that official duty
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omas from other schools when
em to Technology, had been
ed to the credit of the In-
 In the ensuing discus-
n motion was passed that a
ite be formed to investigate
duction of intramural ath-
 the Institute. For a good
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been run by the Beaver Key, 
gh that society does not
ay have that function as one
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Foreign Students
Be Received By Mrs. Compton

ent and Mrs. Compton will
ception for foreign stu-
their home at 111 Memorial
day, August 5, from 4:00
P.M. All foreign stu-
graduate and graduate,
as United States citizens of
ancestry, members of the
ulates, and members of
staff are invited.

he present time, there are
apparently 270 foreign students at
ity, divided about half
between the graduate and
uate division. The Chi-
represent the largest individual
of foreign students followed
Latin Americans, Indians;
ue from the Near East, in

Freshman Co-eds photographed on Walker steps. In the usual order are:
Mary Gregory, Rosemary Durnan, Edna Muller and Geraldine Sapolsky.
(See story below.)

Freshman Co-eds Reveal Their Interests
Are In Men As Well As In Chemistry

For a long time Tech men have
laborated under the impression that
Tech co-eds are of the intellectual
type who'd bore one silly on a date.
In order to discover whether or
not that is true, a The Tech re-
porter spent the last week inter-
viewing the freshmen co-eds, and
has decided that they are all very
interesting young ladies and
decidedly not bores.

Of course, the most interesting
feature about them was the nature
of their private lives. In order to
learn this the reported had first to
overcome their natural feminine re-
flexions to talk about themselves,
but his efforts were not unre-
warded.

The most outstanding thing to
the co-eds' credit is that they are
all-around girls with many interests
other than their school work.
They are very serious about their work
here, but they cannot be accused
of brownbagging. They have lots
of personality, and it is not for lack
of it that they came to the Insti-
tute. Most of the co-eds are also
looking around for a man to marry.
Some of them are very sure of what
they want, but others are still try-
ing to make up their minds.

The most particular co-ed is Mir-
iam Carlson of Hartdale, New
York, whose list of requirements
for her ideal man has eleven items
in it. She wants a good-looking
blonde with curly hair, who loves
football and basketball, likes to
wear plaid shirts, has lots of per-
nality, a sense of humor, a good
tan, and mustn't wear glasses or be
stuffy or too tall, etc. She likes
to sail, swim, dance, walk, picnic,
and go to plays, rodeos, circuses
and movies.

Attractive Edna Muller, of New
York City, N. Y., likes her men tall,
dark and handsome, and with lots
of personality, too. Incidentally,
she'd love to meet all the fellows
here who answer this description.
On dates, she'll bowl, roller skate,
swim, dance or go sailing.

Geraldine Sapolsky, of Marlboro,
Mass., is the most all-round girl
of those interviewed. She's a com-
bination of the athletic and highly
cultured type. Her ideal man
needn't necessarily be handsome,
but he must be able to hold an
intelligent conversation. She says
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Compton Appoints
Williams, Gilliland
To New Positions

Appointment of Dr. Robert S.
Williams as Dean of Army and Navy
Students and of Dr. Edwin F. Gilli-
land as Deputy Dean of Engineers
has been announced by President
Karl T. Compton. Dr. Gilliland
will serve as Deputy Dean during
the absence of Dean Edward L.
Moreland, who is away on an im-
portant war assignment.

As Dean of Army and Navy Stu-
dents, Dr. Williams will coordinate
the growing number of advanced
training programs for Army and
Navy officers at the Institute.
While in this post, he will continue
to serve as Head of the Department
of Metallurgy.

Dr. Gilliland comes to his new
position of Deputy Dean of En-
gineering after almost three years
of war leave from the Department
of Chemical Engineering at Tech-
ology. He was Assistant Rubber
Director in charge of research,
development, and more recently
he has been on duty with the
Office of Scientific Research and
Development in Washington.

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the fields of heat transmission, dif-
fusion, distillation, and high-pres-
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Field Day Dance
To Feature New
Techtonian Group

Dance Is Sponsored
By Beaver Key Society;
Will Be Held In Walker

The annual Field Day Dance,
presented this year for the first
time by the Beaver Key Society,
will be held on Saturday, August 25
from 8:00 P.M. until midnight in
Morss Hall of Walker Memorial.
Music will be provided by the Tech-
tonians, the all-Technology swing
band which was reorganized near
the end of last term. The band,
which has been undergoing inten-
sive rehearsals this term, will make
its first public appearance at the
dance.

The dance will be an all-Tech af-
fair. All Technology students are
invited; no restrictions as to class
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FIELD DAY DANCE

This Field Day, in what may prove to be the setting of a new precedent, the Beaver Key Society is running the Field Day Dance. This re-establishes the Field Day Dance as a function not directly run by the Field Day Committee itself. (Before Army occupation of the Dormitories the affair was traditionally run by the Dormitory Committee.)

For the past two years the Field Day Committee has accepted the task of running the dance as well as the actual sports of the day. Because the members of the committee were more than occupied with planning the sports events, the dance was run as more of an afterthought, to keep the tradition alive. This is certainly not a reflection on the Field Day Committees, as they did a superb job when one considers how much work they had to do besides running the dance.

This year the Beaver Key Society intends to restore the dance to its former prominence as an All-Tech affair and an outstanding social event. Prior to the war, the Field Dance was a large dance, approaching the magnitude of the Junior Prom, the I.F.C. Dance, or the Dormitory Christmas Party.

To some the choice of the Techtonians as the orchestra for the affair may seem unwise. Albeit this is their first public appearance since their reorganization, but from our listening point in Walker they sound good. If practices mean anything, they most probably will make a good showing at the dance. Besides, this choice fits in well with the intent of making the dance a strictly Tech affair, an idea which seems to have been missing from the past two Field Day dances.

All these hopes and preparations will be for naught, however, if the student body does not show a good deal of interest in the dance. Those who attend an affair of this kind can make it a memorable evening or a boring one depending on their spirit. Let’s get into the swing of things with the bated, bedraggled, and bandaged survivors of the glove fight meeting (with dates) on friendly ground, together with those upperclassmen who just want to attend a good dance.

Freshman Co-eds

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she is not sure, however, whether or not she can find him at Tech. She likes to dance, swim, attend concerts, and go horseback riding, and also enjoys reading and collecting rare books as a hobby.

Mary Gregory, of Buffalo, N. Y., wants a tall man to whom she is the ideal girl, but she won’t commit herself beyond that. She is sure that she will be able to find him at Tech through the personals. Extracurricular dancing and music are her preferences for things to do on dates. She also has dramatic and musical inclinations.

Rosemary Durnan, of Boston, Mass., would rather not be specific as to her ideal man so as not to antagonize any of her friends and classmates; but she says that the man she marries had better be darn good. (At what, she didn’t say.)

One co-ed, Margaretta Baeker, of Belmont, Mass., refuses to give out any information whatsoever to The Tech. She apparently distrusts the American press.

Field Day Dance

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or participation in Field Day will be imposed. Refreshments and bowling will be free. All lounges will be open, and the terrace will also be open if weather permits.

Tickets will go on sale Monday at the Tech in Building 110. They may be purchased next Monday and Tuesday between 11:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M., and again on Monday, August 13 and Tuesday, August 14, at the same hours. Tickets cost $2.00 each, the established price for the dance, and $2.66 and the tax $34.00, Roger P. Sonnabend, 2-46, Beaver Key Society head, has arranged for the sale.

Debating Society Spontaneous Speaking Class

The first in a series of eight speaking classes sponsored by the Debating Society will be held on Monday, August 6, at 5:00 P.M. in Room 6129. The class will be informal and will be conducted by an instructor from the Debating Society. At the first class, students will be divided into groups and each member will be given an idea of how he sounds to others. The atmosphere will be friendly and students will be encouraged to express themselves freely.

Emphasis will be placed on stating ideas with clarity and emphasis, and students will be expected to make any arguments they can support. The first class will give students experience in speaking rather than just hearing arguments. Since most of you will be brief, students will be expected to make any arguments they can support. The first class will give students experience in speaking rather than just hearing arguments. Since most of you will be brief, students will be encouraged to express themselves freely and to give him an idea of how he sounds to others. The atmosphere will be friendly and students will be encouraged to express themselves freely.

Classes will be held once a week, every Friday, beginning September 1. The class will meet in the Debating Society’s room, Room 6129, and will be conducted by the Debating Society. All students are welcome to attend the class.
Glee Club Planning Extensive Program For Summer Term

The M.T.T. Glee Club, largest activity of the Combined Musical Clubs, is planning another busy schedule this term. Last term the Glee Club sang with many girls' colleges, and finished its highly successful season with its excellent performance at the Fops on Tech night.

Mr. George Sawyer Dunham, director of the club, expects a season similar to last year's. Two concerts with Pembroke and one with Simmons have already been planned, and there will be the usual dance at the completion of each. Since many girls' colleges do not start till fall, some concerts will have to be postponed till then.

Glee Club rehearsals are held in Room 1-390 from 7:00-8:00 P.M. on Thursdays. All those interested, particularly freshmen are encouraged to come to these rehearsals. Last term the Glee Club had eighty-five members, and since a membership of one hundred is desired, plenty of room remains open. An entirely new program has been outlined and in preparation for the annual concert at Colby Junior College, reunion rehearsal will soon start on the "Messiah."

The Technolians, the Musical Clubs' dance band, has been organized this term under Keith F. Lanneau, 2-46. There has been an excellent response to the appeal for members, and as a result the saxophone section is particularly strong.

I.F.C. Options Sell
On Monday Aug. 13

Options for the I.F.C. Dance will go on sale Monday, August 13, it was announced by Dance Chairman Carrol W. Boyce, 2-46, I.F.C., at the last meeting.

Options will be on sale from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, August 13, 14 and 15 in the lobby of Building 10. The price of the options is $3.00, and of the tickets, $.50.

The redemption price will be announced later, when arrangements for the Saturday evening following the Dance are complete.

The Dance date, as previously announced, is Friday, September 28, shortly after Wellesley resumes classes.

Freshmen Elect Section Leaders
Classes of 10-47, 2-48
Choose Representatives

Last Wednesday and Thursday, July 25 and 26, the first and second term freshmen elected section leaders, freshmen alternates during drawing periods. The first meeting of the Freshman Council, composed of section leaders, was held on Thurs.

Day, July 26


Tennis Team Turns In First Win, 6-0

The first tennis competition of the season last Friday netted the Tech varsity a 6-0 victory over the General Hospital of Fort Devens, Massachusetts. Tomorrow the team journeys to Davisville, Rhode Island to engage the Naval Construction Training Base squad, which is said to have a powerful, experienced aggregation.

In last week's match the Tech singles men walked through the opposition without the loss of a set. Kornreich and Cummings both scored 6-4, 6-0 triumphs, after which Coulton captured a 6-3, 6-4 match and Roberts achieved a 6-4, 6-1 success. Doubles partners were paired 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, and Roberts and Zimmerman chalked up a 6-2, 6-1 conquest.

On successive weekends following tomorrow's match, Tech will face Yale once, Harvard and Brown twice, and Fort Devens and Davisville in return encounters.

Initial Practices Favor Frosh
Frosh Hold Numerical Advantage Over Rivals

On almost every front the freshmen show a strong numerical supremacy over their Sophomore and Junior opponents for Field Day sports. During the first week of active practice the frosh strength approached a four-to-one ratio over the other classes.

After the preliminary work of several weeks in track, Coach Oscar Hedlund reports a substantially greater display of talent among the thirty-six freshmen than among the ranks of the Sophas and Juniors. Five men—Ingraham, Geigel, Underwood, Trigg, and Cates—have competed with the frosh last year will form the nucleus for the underdog Sophomore squad.

The first relay trials will be held on Briggs Field next Monday, at which time the coach will begin to whittle down the squads to smaller numbers. The men who qualify after the trial will then begin work on baton-passing.

Frosh Ahead in Softball, Swimming
In softball the chances of the frosh in the Class of 1948 have never been so complete than among the sophomores. Not more than twelve men have reported to Bob Goodstein, coach of the Sophomore-Junior forces, whereas Jack Atkin's freshmen were about forty strong on the opening day of practice.

Although over fifty frosh have gone out for swimming, as compared to ten Sophs, the upper classmen have not so completely outdone as may appear. Time trials will be held in about a week for the two Field Day aquatic events, namely, the medley relay and the 200-yard relay. Two teams from each class will compete in the two races, the first of which will count for first, three for second, and one for third, the second of which will figure six for first, four for second, and two for third.

Crew Teams Not Lined Up
Actual preparation for Field Day has not as yet begun at the Boat House, although many freshmen have turned out for crew. In sailing, the experience of the Sophomores is likely to pay off heavily against the frosh, under the direction of Mort Bromfield. Dave Black's Sophomore-Junior squad will be spearheaded by Barkas, as captain, and Bob Culver, vice-captain, and Boll, who have seen action with the Tech sailing team.
Donald Haliburton Serving As T.C.A. Assistant Sec'y

Donal H. Haliburton, 10-44, has been serving since the start of the current term as Assistant General Secretary of the Technology Christian Association. Haliburton, who was head of the T.C.A. Religious Actions Division when he was an undergraduate, will devote most of his time to promoting the work of that division.

One of his most notable projects was the preparation last term of the booklet "The Church Serves," a listing and description of the places of worship in Metropolitian Boston, which was distributed by the T.C.A. to members of the new freshman class and copies of which are still available at the T.C.A. office.

Williams & Gilliland

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...ture synthetic chemistry, Dr. Gilliland was recently named first recipient of the Leo Hendrik Baekeland Award of the North Jersey section of the American Chemical Society. The $1000 award and gold medal were presented to him last May.

Gruber, Sands Take New Dorm. Comm. Positions

Alan R. Gruber, 10-45, was elected Secretary of the Dormitory Committee at the meeting held Monday afternoon in Ware Dormitory. He is replacing Shueg S. Chin, 2-46, who resigned as Secretary and Hall Chairman of Hayden. Alan I. Sands, 2-46, who was second to Chin in last term's Hall Chairman election, became the new Chairman.

The Burton Room Record Committee reported that purchases have been amounting to $150, and that these records would become available to dormitory residents as soon as they are delivered. The selections chosen include Beethoven's 3rd and 6th Symphonies, Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, Tchaikowsky's 6th Symphony, and masterworks of other composers.

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THE TECH
Friday, August 3

Tau Beta Pi Elects 8 New Members

Eight new men were elected to Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering fraternity, on Tuesday, July 31. But all but two of the initiates are Seniors, chosen from the top fifth of their class. The two Juniors come from the top eighth of their's. They are all prominent extra-curricula activities. The members are Roger Bart, 2-46; Alvin J. Casey, 2-46; Victor F. Mollo, 2-47; Russell Poole, 2-46; R. Gruber, 10-45; William H. Pa-

Falk, 2-46; John Taft, 2-47; and Mare P. Tulin, 2-46.