



MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY  
MAY 23 1947  
LIBRARY

## Hotel Somerset Host To Senior Ball

### Spring Concert Will Be Given Tonight At 8:30

#### Symphony Orchestra To Appear Under New Leader For First Time

The M.I.T. Symphony orchestra will be heard for the first time under its new conductor Mr. Klaus Liepmann this evening at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be given in the Rindge Technical High School auditorium, Broadway and Ware Street, Cambridge.

This is the last opportunity to hear the M.I.T. Symphony orchestra during this term. Tickets will still be available at the door at the prices of \$1.20 and \$.90.

The feature selection on the program will be Ludwig Van Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1. Arnold S. Judson, '47, will be piano soloist.

A group of six soloists from the orchestra, led by Martin Lessen, G, will be heard in the Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The rest of the program will include the Symphony No. 35 by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, commonly known as the Haffner Symphony and the Emperor Waltzes by Johann Strauss.

The orchestra has been enlarged since its last concert and this program represents an ambitious undertaking for a college orchestra. The success of this concert will have much to do with formulating future plans.

### Aviation Program To Be Presented For Alumni Day

#### Talks By Dr. Compton, Wilson, General Kenney Feature Class Reunions

A presentation of the aviation developments in the future will feature the 1947 alumni day program at the Institute on June 14. Several thousand alumni, returning to Technology for their annual reunion, will also have an opportunity to inspect new facilities in the Institute's aeronautical department and gas turbine laboratory, as well as the enlarged Sloan automotive laboratory and the Richard du Pont room.

#### Compton & Wilson to Talk

The traditional annual alumni dinner is to be held at the Hotel Statler on the evening of June 14. The principal addresses are to be made by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Institute, and Carroll L. Wilson, general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission, who was graduated from the Institute in 1932. Presiding at the dinner will be Harold Bugbee, president of the Alumni Association. In his address to the Alumni, President Compton is expected to report on developments at the Institute and plans for the future.

Speakers at the symposium on  
(Continued on Page 3)

### TECHNIQUE ARRIVES!

The 1947 Technique has arrived and will be on sale starting today in the Lobby of Building 10. The price is \$3.00 with an option and \$6.00 without. The sale will continue every day from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. until next Thursday, May 29.

### Lecture Series Poll Reveals Interests Of Students Varied

#### 300 Ballots Returned, Students Want Speeches On Labor-Management

Results of the Lecture Series Committee poll revealed that interest is almost equally divided between politics, philosophy and arts, and the sciences, on the basis of the approximately 300 ballots returned.

It was also found that most persons are interested in all three. Out of 250 ballots counted in incomplete returns, 200 expressed interest in popular science lectures, and 197 each in politics, and philosophy and the arts.

Voting on individual questions under the three main subjects showed that 133 voters made the United States foreign policies the most-wanted lecture topic, while modern concepts in psychology was close behind with 124. None of the specific questions concerning the sciences ranked in the top five, although modern concepts of matter and energy proved quite popular.

#### Best Lecture Hours

Tabulation of the most popular hours is incomplete, but the trend seems to be toward 3:00 to 4:00 P.M. and 4:00 to 5:00 in the upper classes. Freshmen, on the other hand, prefer 5:00 to 6:00. Some interest was expressed in evening lectures.

The length and nature of open forums brought varied comments. Some favored a completely open forum without speakers, while others are more inclined toward panels with short speeches and discussion afterward. Thirty minutes was most often regarded as the best length for a discussion period, although some wanted forums last.

### Clifford Chosen On All-American Lacrosse Team

John Murray Clifford established himself as one of the outstanding athletes in modern Technology history this week when he was asked to accept a position on the North All-Star lacrosse team. This all-star aggregation will play a similar team from the South next month. Clifford, who was all-New England hockey defenseman last fall, is the first M.I.T. undergraduate to earn the title of "All-American" in any sport.

Starting last year without any previous experience, Clifford quickly gained a first team position on the lacrosse team and then went on to prove himself as one of the outstanding stars in New England. Against Army he scored seven times in the major upsets of the 1946 season. This year playing against even more difficult opposition he has been doubly outstanding. He has scored three or more goals in every game but one, and twice he has scored more than five to run his total to an amazing 34 in only 9 games. It seems certain that a few more games played would have given him the national scoring title which is usually won with about 45 goals in thirteen games.

Since he returned from the service Clifford has shown himself to be outstanding in every sport for which he tried out. Last spring he gained a straight T—the highest honor the Institute can bestow on an athlete—in his first year in  
(Continued on Page 2)

### ACTIVITIES BALL COMMITTEE



Pictured above with their dates are the members of the Walker Memorial Committee that ran the Activities Ball. Benjamin J. Brettler, '48 (sitting, front and center), was the guiding light. Standing behind Brettler is William R. Zimmerman, '48, who originated the idea of holding the dance, and who is succeeding Virginia Ferguson, '47 (standing at his right), as chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee.

### Job Prospects Good For Seniors, But Little Summer Work Available

#### Starting Salaries For B.S. Candidates Come To \$200-\$300 Monthly

By DAVID W. MARCUS and DAVID A. GROSSMAN

Graduating seniors will have no trouble finding positions in industry this year, according to Professor Carlton E. Tucker, placement officer of the Institute. Job opportunities are coming in at a rate described as "fast and furious." This increased demand for technically-trained men has caused a corresponding increase in beginning salaries offered; and this situation will probably exist for the next five years, in Professor Tucker's opinion.

Here at the Institute there are five courses whose members are being more heavily besieged by "talent scouts" from industrial concerns than their classmates. The great demand for men in electrical, chemical, aeronautical, mechanical, and business engineering does not mean that graduates of other courses need worry about jobs this year. On the contrary, according to the Wall Street Journal, "... at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, each of 548 candidates for bachelor of science degrees has an average of two to three employment offers."

#### Wages Parallel Demand

Initial salaries this year are about double those offered in pre-war years, running from \$200 to \$300 per month with the larger concerns  
(Continued on Page 6)

### TCA Sells Plane, Railroad Tickets

Baggage transfers, railroad, pullman, and airline tickets may be obtained at the T.C.A. office beginning next Wednesday. This is a regular T.C.A. service and is offered to students at the end of each term at no extra charge.

A representative of the New York Central Railroad, New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, and the Armstrong Baggage Transfer Company will be here to take orders. For the first time a representative will be available to take airline reservations. This service will be available from 12:15 to 1:45 on Wednesday and Thursday, May 28 and 29, and Monday and Tuesday, June 2 and 3. Tickets may be picked up the day after they are ordered.

#### Companies Desirous Of "Production Now" With Most Experienced Help

By MAL REED

For the same reason that industry and business are so eager to snag potentially productive engineers they are extremely reluctant to hire men for summer work. In fact it appears to be next to impossible to obtain summer employment for students who would like industrial experience, who need to earn money for future education, or who just want to take a break from the grind of brownbagging during the hot summer months.

While business is expanding in many lines, it is contracting in others, but there is a general feeling of cautiousness among the business executives. Apparently they are preparing for a possible recession by trying to get into efficient peacetime production before other competitors leave them behind by  
(Continued on Page 3)

### VA To Be Active In Summer Term

#### Resolutions Approved On Housing, Dorm Rent

The Technology Veterans' Association decided at its last meeting to carry on a full social program during the coming summer term, with new officers to be chosen as soon as possible after the new term starts.

Three resolutions were also passed at the last meeting. One, requesting a dorm rent decrease to match the shorter length of the summer term, has been sent to the president's office. Each Senator and Representative from Massachusetts will receive a copy of a resolution requesting them to fight for the passage of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing-bill. In view of the inadequate quarters available, the high cost of those few, and the recession in building activities, the group feels that the bill will be a great step in the right direction.

The third resolution was sent to Branch Rickey and other officers of the Brooklyn Dodgers National League Baseball Club complimenting them on their courageous stand in bringing Jackie Robinson into the major leagues, despite the unwritten rule against use of Negroes.

### Sale Of Tickets For Senior Week To Be Continued

#### Schedule Announced; Includes Beer Party, Stag Outing, Banquet

Senior Week this year will be ushered in Friday, the sixth of June, at the Hotel Somerset—the scene, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., of the Senior Ball. A completely new ballroom is to be the site of actual dancing, while three cocktail lounges will be reserved for the ball-goers.

Senior Week tickets will stay on sale all of next week from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily in the lobby of building 10. After next week tickets can be obtained at the T.C.A. office, from Ken Marshall, '48, or from Bob McBride, '48. Price with option is \$5.00; price without is \$11.00. All first and second term seniors—as well as all graduate students—are eligible to buy tickets. Invitations and announcements for Senior Week are now available at the Information Office.

#### SENIOR WEEK SCHEDULE

**Saturday, June 7**  
Class Day is slated for Saturday, June 7, in Walker Memorial, which is also to be the scene of a Tea Dance at 4:00 p.m. the same day.

An informal beer party—the first of its kind—has been arranged for Saturday night from 8 to 12:00 p.m. within the confines of Walker Memorial. It is hoped that this unusual function will become a perennial feature of Senior Week.

**Wednesday, June 11**  
Golf, swimming, horseshoes, tennis, food—and beer—as well as the excellent facilities of the Stow Country Club, will all be powerful attractions to the Stag Outing, to  
(Continued on Page 3)

### The Tech Dunks Voo Doo In Beer, Ball Game, 12-11

Beer, women, and mosquitoes all joined in the free-for-all as the fine upstanding members of the staff of The Tech met the degraded degenerates from Voo Doo in their annual softball game. The score? Never fear, despite beer, I won, mom! 12-11 that is.

As is the usual case (of beer) the score is little indication of the various merits of the various teams. An assortment of The Tech pitchers managed to put down the bottle just long enough to polish off the Voo Doo ballplayers. The Voo Dooos started Mlle. Jerrie Sapolsky on the mound, but The Tech boys with their utter disregard for womanhood, bunted the first pitch every time. Soon little Jerrie gave way to the slants of someone else. No one was paying much attention to the game by this time. Who cares?

The game which was scheduled for three p.m., finally got under way at about 4 when someone finally found the ball field, an enlarged gopher hole out near Natick.

The afternoon's festivities were well attended by the local populace, who were indignant over the poor brand of ball played by the Voo Dooers. They wanted Ted Williams, no less. And they consumed a large amount of beer, too, the little thieves. None were over six.

A local boy empired, or something. Silly boy wouldn't drink anything but water, and that sparingly. Oh, well, all the boys and girls starred ... and no one got cut on broken beer bottles.

# The Tech

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No. 17

## MANAGING BOARD

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## GOOD-BYE

This is probably the first time in history when we are tempted to dismiss our graduating seniors with a fond "we're glad to see you go." Should we be challenged in taking this apparently truculent attitude we'll be glad to expand our statement and say, "we're glad to see you go into industry at this time." Our graduating seniors are truly in a unique position. Their job opportunities stand unequalled.

A series of circumstances are responsible for the tremendous demand for June graduates and the unusually high salaries being offered. The *Wall Street Journal*, which has recently conducted an extensive survey on employment for college graduates, sums it up this way: employers are eager to get their hands on the first crop of post-war graduates after having experienced a dearth of trained personnel during the war, while at the same time industry is "placing an accent on youth as it hurriedly girds for the stiff business competition ahead." Since the supply of college graduates entering industry this year is still relatively low, the latter are in a position to command phenomenal salaries as compared to pre-war standards.

Students with master's and doctor's degrees are in a particularly fortunate position. The shortage of such degree-holders is so acute that literally dozens of companies are bidding for their services with doctors' starting yearly salaries often exceeding \$5000. And since most students seem anxious to get out into industry rather than to stay on for post-graduate work, masters and doctors should be at a premium for some time to come.

The overall employment picture, therefore, looks very bright and we're happy that our seniors are offered this fine opportunity to get a start in this "brave new world."

Turning aside from mercenary considerations, however, we are genuinely sorry to realize that we are soon to part with many of our present friends, people we've known and appreciated, many of whom have, in their own way, left an indelible mark on the Institute. By doing significant research work, by distinguishing themselves in extra-curricular activities, by achieving the highest scholastic standards, or by furthering Technology's name in sports, many of the graduating seniors have earned our admiration and respect. **Good luck to all of you!**

## AN EDITOR'S LAMENT

(The following editorial, as nearly as we can ascertain, first appeared in "The Purple and White," weekly newspaper of Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.)

Profs can sit cross-legged on the top of a desk; dean's first list students can let down their guard, student body presidents can fraternize with the masses.

Only an editor is required to be pontifical always.

Only an editor is supposed to know everything that happens so it is taken for granted that he already knows it, and nobody ever tells him anything; only an editor is supposed to keep an open mind always, and at the same time make snap decisions for each political impasse; only an editor is required to keep his nose out of politics, meanwhile keeping tab on the strength of each separate lineup.

Profs have their apple-polishers who ask questions after class; dean's list students get their quarterly reports; student body presidents hear quarterly reports.

Only an editor has to guess.

Only an editor has to grope blindly along, trying to put out a paper for a student body who will talk only behind his back, who will never tell him what they like and don't like, who will squawk only when they are mortally or irreparably wounded, who never thank him when he says anything nice about them or censor anything nasty, who have to be tracked down, cornered, and beaten insensible before they will so much as give him a news lead.

Profs have the satisfaction of seeing their teachings put into practice; dean's list students are an inspiration to their successors; student body presidents can point with pride at year's end to long rows of achievement.

Only an editor never accomplishes anything.

Only an editor has to endure the spectacle of 599 of his 600 loyal readers, each and every week, turning immediately

## man about tech

By EV DULIT

"It'll make a man outta ya! Now pull that gun off your shoulder with snap (accompanied by the melodious tinkle of breaking fingers). Really bang that gun with your hand—a little blood 'll make a man outta ya!! Now let's keep our head and eyes front, guide down to the right there, and let's see a snappy eye's left." As the four squads were taken over to Homberg to receive treatment for acute eye strain, the melodious tones of the sergeant's paternal voice floated through the ranks, pleading to "shift those damn rifles parallel to d'ground at an angle of 45°." Must be non-Euclidean!

Even though I do study my drill field manual faithfully and listen to the sergeant, the subtleties of the techniques of the military scientist elude me. Perhaps they ought to institute a Course XXI in Military Science so that I too could become a professor of military science and be able to play baseball on the "campus" with the rest of the sergeants after school. You know, I don't particularly mind when two of the officers assigned to my company start counting cadence in simple harmonic motion. I can even follow when one starts out on a sine wave and the other on a cosine curve, but when a whole gang of them start pulling Fourier series on me—I quit!!

Speaking of unknown heroes whose names have faded into oblivion, there are two ROTC "doughboys" whose names should be inscribed on the buildings alongside of Newton and Faraday, but who will remain nameless in the anonymity of the ranks. These two men, hereafter to be referred to in hushed whisper of reverence, uttered a mute protest which spoke even louder than our sergeant.

Picture this scene. A vast display of what is presumably to be the nation's future military might marching in martial splendor, rifles glinting in the sun, the ponderous stomp of determined feet. Truly a formidable foe, the nation's "big stick" striking fear into the hearts of the enemy and respect into the members of the Institute who stand in awed silence on the steps of Bldg. 7. And as your glance sweeps down the ominous cluster of muzzles pointing skyward, we see, bobbing up and down in proper cadence side by side sprouting from the cold steel of two M-1's, two blossoming dandelions, in all of their dainty glory. A masterpiece of satire. Yoo hoo, sergeant!! They fella-a-as, don't you know that thith ith a man'th army.

And to top it all off, before we are dismissed, the sergeant extends a cheerful invitation to all of us to come down and see him in the supply room, where we can talk over any problems we have about drill, and with a fiendishly naive chuckle he adds, "We'll even let you draw a rifle and practice till it hurts." Sergeant—I've been in pain for two terms now!! Take it away!!!

Oh, here come the little men in white coats. I've gotta go now. See you next term.

on receipt of the paper to the Finger of Scorn, ignoring everything else in the issue; to find the layouts on which he and his staff have spent hours of work, completely unappreciated; to feel his editorial campaigns which he has planned for months, which are his only method of criticism of the school and of society, coldly ignored.

Profs get to sit on the stage; dean's list students don't have to attend class; student body presidents get to introduce visitors. Only an editor is damnfool enough not to want to trade places with any of them.

And when all's said and done, only an editor has the satisfaction of knowing that his thousand words a week are written down in letters that can never be erased; of feeling something in a way which must have immediately and lasting effect; of knowing that, if he knew how to use it, he has the whole state for his audience; of sensing that he is doing a job for the students which no one else could do in quite the same way; and last, but not least, of being sure of a staff that, no matter how much he is forced to abuse them, overwork them, deny them any reward for their work, will be driven back for more by pure love of literary effort. Only an editor would gripe about it.

## In The Spotlight

It's time once again to turn the Spotlight upon The Tech's retiring General Manager. This time it is Arnold Judson's turn.

However, Arnie's extracurricular career at Technology is by no means one-sided; and it is for another of his talents, namely his musical ability, that he is best known to members of the Technology student body.

As a matter of fact, Judson might well be called the Leonard Bernstein of Technology. At the tender age of 20 he has been composer, conductor, and soloist at affairs here at the Institute. But then again his versatility in music even exceeds Mr. Bernstein's, as he is also a music critic in his own right by virtue of his outstanding analysis of the 32 bar Chinese Gong solo in the Concerto in six Flats and a Basement for Tympany, Glockenspiel and Pfluegelhorn which he reviewed for a recent issue of *The Tech*.

### He Soloes On the Piano

Seriously, though, his varied musical career is being culminated this evening when he is piano soloist with the M.I.T. Symphony Orchestra.

Perhaps the climax of his musical work here was the recent Tech Show for which he composed all the music and whose orchestra he directed. The music, it was agreed by most, showed professional talent in many places.

Jud was born quite young in March 1927 in Brockton, Massachusetts; but from then on he progressed quite rapidly, attending his hometown high school, where he participated in the usual numerous extra-curricular activities, just prior to coming to the Institute in June 1943.

### And On the Typewriter

In his frosh year his field of endeavors split immediately along journalism and music. He became accompanist for the Glee Club and began his long and troubled climb to journalistic fame, by joining *The Tech* as a reporter. He followed the usual lines of promotion, staff

## Clifford

(Continued from Page 1)

lacrosse. Last fall he majored in hockey and minored in basketball, being chosen as one of the outstanding defensemen in New England in hockey, and playing on the JV in basketball in his spare moments. He won the straight T in hockey, will win it in lacrosse again this spring and seems a sure bet to win his fourth, once more in hockey, before he graduates next fall.

This week Clifford failed to do anything more spectacular than leading the Tech squad to a 9-5 triumph over Stevens by scoring seven goals, his personal high of the season. Three times he put his team in front after the stubborn Stevens team had come from behind to tie up the game. Finally in the second half he clinched the outcome of the game by scoring four goals, the margin of victory. The win ran the Tech record to five out of nine for the year.



ARNOLD S. JUDSON

assistant as a Sophomore, and then junior board. He was only side tracked slightly as a junior when he also worked for the T.C.A. hand book.

As was so common during the past few years, after Arnie's Junior year did not come the Senior year, but rather a year (of whatever you want to call it) which he spent in the Navy.

However, he returned last September to assume the duties of Editor of *The Tech*, which led to his promotion to General Manager when Claude Brenner retired in December. He, of course, started his work on the Tech Show music; and as a sideline he is on the Senior Week Committee.

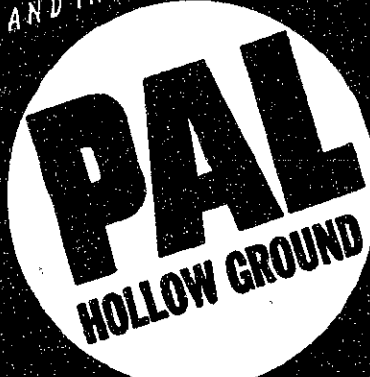
### And In Course X

In order to remind ourselves that the life is not completely liberal here, we have to add that Arnie sports a respectable 3.7 cumulative in his studies in Chemical Engineering, for which he will be rewarded with B.S. sheep skin in about 3 weeks.

He hopes to go on to Graduate School here to study industrial relations; and evidently influenced by what he reads in the *Wall Street Journal* (see page 1), he hopes to make enough money at this to enable him to write music for shows. His success in shows he dreams will allow him to concentrate on serious music. At least he doesn't want to be a journalist!

**IN BASKETBALL**  
The team with the smoothest plays and the fastest men has the edge.

**AND IN RAZOR BLADES**

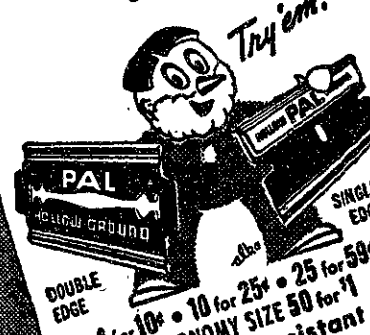


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## Exercise For Westgate Wives

Calisthenics Group Meets In Gym Wednesday Nights

By SANDER RUBIN

Wednesday night is deadline night on The Tech. So last week, at a quarter to eight after we had finished knocking off our quota of news in the luxurious new offices on the third floor of Walker, we passed the doors of Walker gym on our way down to the street level. To our eager ears came a feminine voice. "One, two, three, four, one two . . ." Co-eds, we thought, and hastened to investigate. Tally ho!

Looking in, we saw 30 odd women ("30 odd" means about 30, not necessarily odd women) doing calisthenics—a truly fascinating and inspiring sight. Inquiry revealed the following facts. The women belong to Westgate Wives which, by scientific deduction is an organization of the wives of veteran students living at Westgate. They are members of a calisthenics group dedicated to maintaining the figures of W.W.'s in an attractive shape. Meetings take place in Walker gym each Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. and are open to women from Westgate and Westgate West. Occasionally a secretary sneaks in, in disguise, naturally.

At present the activities of the group are not quite legitimate.

## T.C.A. Blood Donor Service Nets 203 Pints In Drive

A breakdown of the T.C.A.-sponsored blood donor drive which recently netted 203 pints for the Institute's account reveals that fraternities led all other living groups with 63 pints to their credit. Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Sigma had seven each to lead the fraternities. The commuters were next with 60 pints while the faculty and Department of Industrial Cooperation gave 38 pints, the dormitories and Graduate House following with 30 and 17 respectively. One pint was donated by a Harvard man, a mystery which remains to be explained.

Officially, they do not yet have permission to use the gym, but they're working on that and hope to be recognized soon. The women unanimously agree that calisthenics is great fun and a fine way to keep one's figure, but would not comment on compulsory physical training for freshmen.

Anyway, if you are a student's wife who wants exercise you are welcome to join the group. If you are a student who has a wife that could stand losing a few pounds, force her to come to the Walker gym on Wednesday night. If you are a resident of the dorms and like the idea of seeing Westgate Wives do calisthenics, you might be able to sneak in and hide under a wrestling mat.

## Summer Jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

getting an edge on the market.

Hence college graduates, and especially those who have had actual working experience, are being bid for with metaphorical chocolate bars and dreamlike salaries. Production now is the watchword. This leaves the student who would like summer employment for practical experience beating on the personnel office doors. Business is not willing to train a man for a reasonably productive job even though it should take less than a month to do so, since the new help will leave when the fall session of college begins. Short-term hiring appears foolish to the employer when labor is becoming more plentiful and a full-time worker could be employed in the errant student's place.

Students in Course IV-B, City Planning, who generally are offered jobs through the department have had to go looking on their own this year. It would seem from what is reported that no offers have been received by the department. Most companies prefer to take experienced men or college graduates.

Companies whose work depended largely on war orders are now not even holding their own. Mathewson Machine Works Inc., for instance, which produced large motor units for landing and transportation barges during the war, and the Submarine Signal Company, makers of underwater detection sonar equipment, have had to release help within the past few months. The former dropped several dozen men from their labor force recently. The cause is mainly the shortage in steel rather than lack of orders.

Concerning the latter company we remember that it did expand tremendously during the war. These drops in employment don't entirely indicate a recession in business. It is partly a return to normal peacetime production. Submarine Signal Company, one of the earliest developers of sonar, employed about 700 before this war, expanded tremendously with thousands of employees during the war, but is still employing about 1500 people now, a substantial increase over prewar employment. During the past few weeks, however, even a few of the engineers and technical advisors have been laid off and a small percentage of the labor force has also been dropped, a fact which does seem to indicate declining business activity.

So it is when the summer worker smiles at his prospective employer and is met with a cold "sorry, we're not hiring anybody." In many places the job seeker is met at the gate with a "no help needed" and never even sees the inside of the business establishment.

## Lt. Miede, Grad Student, Decorated With Air Medal

Lieutenant Frederick William Miede, Jr., USN, a naval graduate student warship design, was presented with the Air Medal on Thursday, May 22, in the presence of the naval students and the administrative officers at the Institute.

The medal was presented by Commander Ernest C. Holtzworth, USN, commanding officer of the naval training school at Technology and a member of the faculty of the department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering. The Medal was awarded to Lieutenant Miede for his participation during the war as navigator for a blimp squadron in the first trans-oceanic flight completed by non-rigid airships.

## Alumni

(Continued from Page 1)

aviation are slated to be General George C. Kenney, Class of 1911, Commander of the Strategic Air Forces; Arthur E. Raymond, Class of 1921, vice president of the Douglas Aircraft Corporation; and John C. Leslie, Class of 1928, vice president of Pan American World Airways.

On the evening of June 13, Dr. Compton will be host at a dinner for the honorary secretaries of the Alumni Association. On the morning of Saturday, June 14, the alumni register at the Institute, with the morning's program including an inspection of the Institute's various laboratories, including the Wright Brothers Wind Tunnel and various other facilities.

## Luncheon for Alumni

A luncheon for all alumni and their guests is to be held in du Pont Court and the symposium on aviation at which Dr. Jerome C. Hunsaker, head of the departments of aeronautical and mechanical engineering at the Institute will preside, begins in Walker Memorial at 2:30 p.m. From 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. the alumni will gather in the garden at the president's house for refreshments.

## Magoun Closes Spring Lectures

Emotional Adjustment Is Topic Of Final Talk

Professor F. Alexander Magoun concluded his spring series of lectures "In Preparation for Marriage" on Monday, May 19, in Room 10-250. The subject of the talk was "Emotional Adjustments in Marriage."

"In order to achieve successful adjustments between a husband and wife," Professor Magoun declared, "four psychological requirements are necessary." He cited first the need for a self-respecting status for both the husband and wife.

Secondly, both partners must have a continued and healthy understanding of how the desires and actions of one affect the other. Since there will be inevitable disagreements, Professor Magoun stated that the couple must have confidence in its ability to solve these problems acceptably. Finally, both husband and wife must accept mutual responsibility for the results of their actions.

"There is only one fundamental cause for divorce," he said, "and that is incompatibility." He went on to show that all other causes may be traced to this. "The tragedy of divorce is not the divorce itself, but the things which cause it."

In conclusion, Professor Magoun thanked the T.C.A. for its continued sponsorship of his marriage lectures. The lectures were originally begun in 1929 for his own classes. After a few years he decided that the entire student body should have an opportunity to hear the series, and obtained the backing of the T.C.A.

## Senior Week

(Continued from Page 1)

commence at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday morning.

At 6:30 p.m. the same-day the Senior Banquet is to be held in the Hotel Continental—not the Commander as previously announced. Professor Schaeffer is to be toastmaster; all the important members of the administration are going to be present.

Thursday, June 12

The appointed time for the taking of the Senior Class picture is 2:15 p.m. Place: in front of building 10 or, in case of bad weather, in the gym.

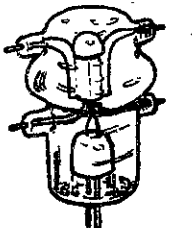
Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 3:00 p.m. in Walker Memorial. Dean Baker is to preside, and Dr. Harlow Shapley will be the principal speaker.

Friday, June 13

Commencement Exercises, the crux of all Senior Week, are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in Symphony Hall. Former Senator Warren Austin, U. S. delegate to the Security Council of the United Nations, is slated as principal speaker at this, the high point of Technology's academic year.

The afternoon of Friday will see the concluding event of Senior Week, the President's Reception, which will be held at President Compton's residence.

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# Beaver Tracksters Bow To U. of N. H. 84½-50½; Frosh Win Interclass

## Varsity Enters Intercollegiates Today, Tomorrow

The powerful University of New Hampshire team defeated the Tech track team last Saturday afternoon at Briggs' Field by the score of 84½ to 50½. Though the Tech runners trailed the New Hampshire tracksters by only one point, the Wildcats' field men outscored the Beavers' field event men by 33 points. Morcom and Styrna scored 26 points in the field events for the Northerners and dominated the meet as expected.

Tech's only double winner was Jim Prigoff in the hurdles as Barn-dollar of New Hampshire had trouble with the high hurdles. Hal Ingraham and Mark Kirchner were successful in winning the 440 and 880 yard run respectively. Wildcat Morcom won the pole vault, high jump, and broad jump without exerting himself.

### Freshmen Win Interclass Meet

The freshmen came up with a terrific second day in the recently completed interclass meet to win the meet with 74½ points. Second were the Seniors with 59½, third the Sophs and 50 points, and last the Juniors' 40 points. Dell Isola of the frosh won both dashes with class mate John Adams winning the shot put, hammer, javelin, and placing second in the discus. Don Kornreich established a new interclass record in winning the discus with a toss of 138 feet and 8 inches.

The freshmen have a meet with Moses Brown Academy this afternoon at Briggs' Field. This is the last freshman meet and promises to be a good close battle all the way. Dell Isola and John Adams are expected to score heavily for Tech.

### Varsity In New England Intercollegiates

The varsity team will compete in the New England championships at Durham, New Hampshire, today and tomorrow afternoon. Favorite of the meet is the Rhode Island State team, but several other teams might surprise.

The annual spring track banquet will be held this coming Tuesday

## Crew Meets Yale In Hopes Of Victory On Thames Sat.

The outlook is somewhat brighter for the crew race to take place at New Haven tomorrow when the Beavers attempt to nose out Yale, who likewise have felt the ill luck which has so bothered the Tech crew this season. Said Coach Jim McMillin, "If our boys snap back the results should prove fruitful."

The new line-ups for tomorrow's race are as follows:

| Varsity      | J.V.        |
|--------------|-------------|
| Stroke—Banks | Stroke—Saxe |
| Reynolds     | Bell        |
| Rudolf       | Ormiston    |
| Frankel      | Robertson   |
| Lehner       | Marran      |
| Cook         | Tilden      |
| Bjerke       | Lowrie      |
| Howlett      | Mikol       |
| Cox—Leonard  | Cox—Grant   |

### TRACK RESULTS

|                       |   |
|-----------------------|---|
| 100 yard Dash         | Haas—NH—10.0                            |
| Barn-dollar—NH        | Worssam—MIT                             |
| 220 Yard Dash         | Haas—NH—22.1                            |
| Ingraham—MIT          | Sweet—NH                                |
| 440 Yard Run          | Ingraham—MIT—50.1                       |
| Sweet—NH              | Wagner—MIT                              |
| 880 Yard Run          | Kirchner—MIT—2:00.6                     |
| Webb—NH               | Lewl—MIT, Kiepper—NH, tie for 3rd place |
| One Mile Run          | Hall—NH—4:35.7                          |
| Speare—MIT            | Henze—MIT                               |
| Two Mile Run          | Dunklee—NH—9:58.2                       |
| Knapf—MIT             | Jablonski—MIT                           |
| 220 Yard Low Hurdles  | Prigoff—MIT—24.6                        |
| Barn-dollar—NH        | Baldwin—MIT                             |
| 120 Yard High Hurdles | Prigoff—MIT—15.9                        |
| Barn-dollar—NH        | Baldwin—MIT                             |
| Javelin               | Styrna—NH—180' 9"                       |
| Gamble—NH             | McCutcheon—NH                           |

(Continued on Page 5)

night in Morss Hall in Walker Memorial. This banquet is always a memorable occasion and all interested in attending please see the track managers in Briggs' Field. Several guest speakers including athletic director Geiger are expected to add to the proceedings.

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### CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Oscar Hedlund has requested that all men interested in competing in next fall's cross-country team report to Briggs' Field house next Monday, May 26, afternoon at 5:00. The coach expects to give the reporting men the details of next year's schedule and training program. As the season starts very soon after the opening of school next fall, it is necessary that all cross-country men start their training before returning to the Institute.

There are only seven men on the varsity team and the competition for next year's team is expected to be keen. Meets are scheduled with many New England schools, the season ending as usual with the New England championships and the intercollegiates.

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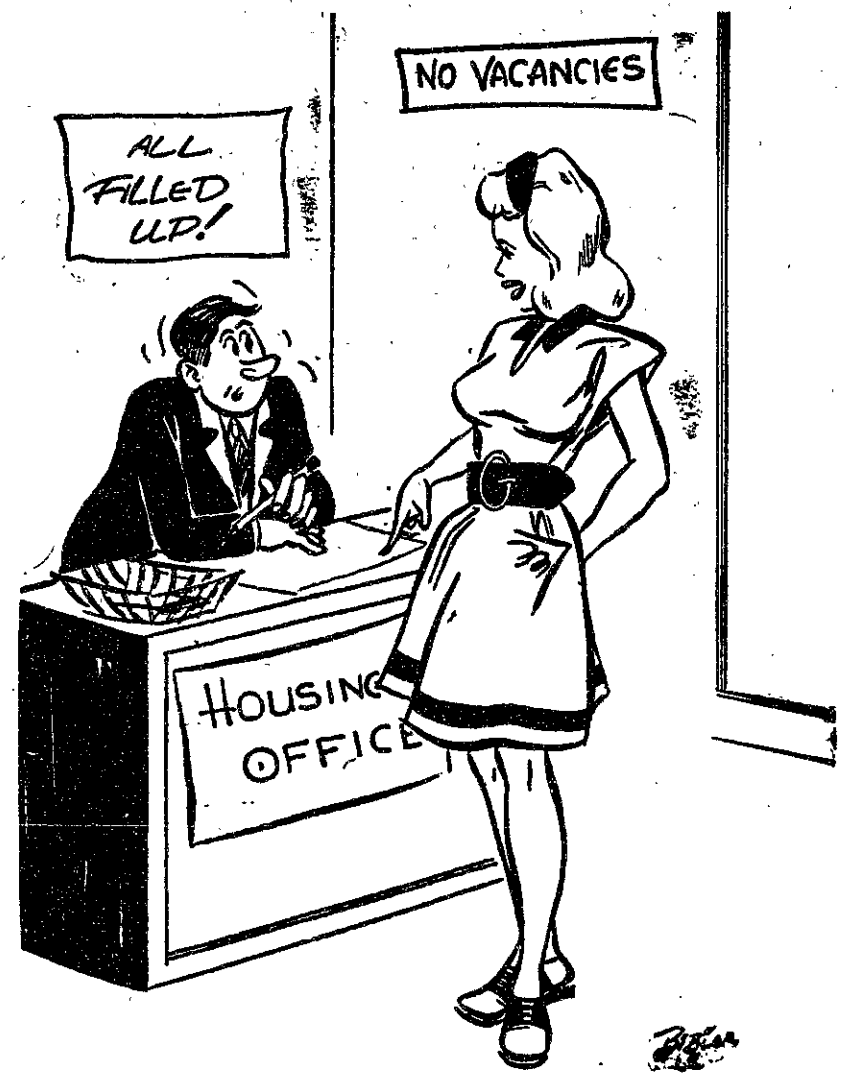
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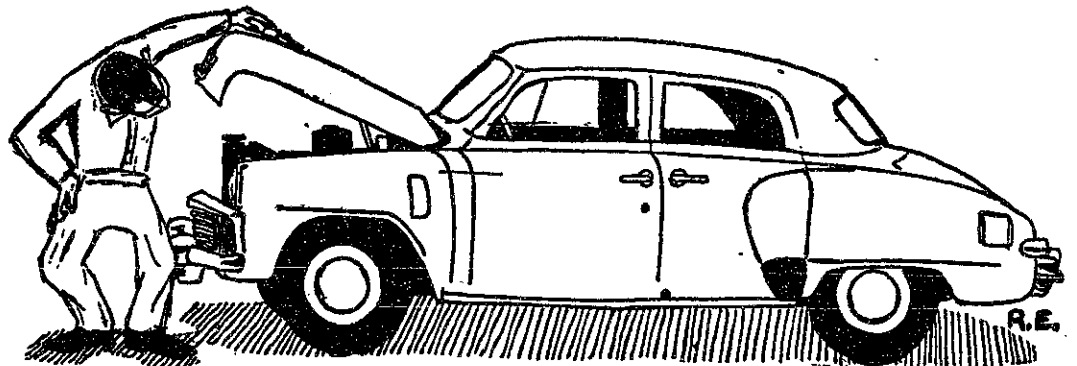
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## Sailors Finish In 4th Place At Nationals

### Yale Garners Title From Strong Field To Score First Win

Yale University captured its first national intercollegiate dinghy championship in the 11th Annual Henry A. Morss Memorial Trophy competition at New London last Sunday, as Tech's defending champions tied with Princeton for fourth place.

The final scores in the Thames river regatta which included the greatest aggregation of "name" skippers in many a year, were Yale, 210 points; Coast Guard, 195; Brown, 189; M.I.T. and Princeton, 165; Navy, 154; Boston University, 153; Northeastern, 149; Tufts, 121; Lafayette, 106; and Pennsylvania, 91.

The Technology forces, winners of the national title in six of the ten competitions, including those of last year and the year before, got off to a poor beginning when Johnny Marvin fouled out in a port tack start. After the mixup the competition developed into a duel between Yale, Brown and Coast Guard, with the Bulldogs emerging victorious.

#### Yale First

Paced by Bobby Monetti, ex-Long Island Sound junior titlist, and Bob Coulson, twice national junior champion, Yale copped nine of 22 first places in winning the national crown. Monetti, a freshman, compiled a 113-point total to lead the scoring in the first division, while Coulson took second honors in the second division.

A large roster of skippers piloted the M.I.T. attack, with Rudy Carl providing the only win for the Engineers as he led the field in the final race of the A division. Dick King, Dick Worrell, Ralph Evans and Johnny Marvin garnered a total of 69 points in the first division, while the Engineers' Rudy Carl and Fred Blatt combined for 96 points and third scoring honors in the second division.

At the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association held after the regatta, John

## 5:15 Club Heads Dormitory Softball

With the end of the Dorm Softball League in sight the 5:15 Club has virtually clinched the Dorm title with a record of nine victories and one loss. The League this year was marked by surprise victories with Hayden delivering a 6 to 2 lashing to the high riding Wood team Wednesday while the 5:15 arose from its dark horse status by defeating Westgate 13 to 10.

The holding of these eleven rounds within the Dorm fields with the weather constantly forcing postponement was the headache of Gene Wroblewski, and he certainly deserves the credit for seeing to the completion of the largest Dorm Tourney in history with the Barracks, the 5:15 and Westgate joining to make a 12 team League.

#### Dorm Softball Results

|                | Won | Lost | Perc. |
|----------------|-----|------|-------|
| 1 5:15 Club    | 9   | 1    | .889  |
| 2 Hayden       | 7   | 1    | .875  |
| 3 Westgate     | 7   | 1    | .875  |
| 4 Senior House | 5   | 3    | .625  |
| 5 Wood         | 5   | 3    | .625  |
| 6 Bemis        | 4   | 5    | .444  |
| 7 Barracks A   | 3   | 5    | .375  |
| 8 Barracks B   | 2   | 5    | .286  |
| 9 Barracks D   | 2   | 6    | .250  |
| 10 Goodale     | 2   | 6    | .250  |
| 11 Munroe      | 1   | 5    | .167  |
| 12 Barracks C  | 1   | 7    | .125  |

#### Track Results

(Continued from Page 4)

|                     |  |
|---------------------|--|
| <b>Pole Vault</b>   | Morcom—NH—12' 9"                         |
|                     | Univar—MIT                               |
|                     | Fletcher—MIT                             |
| <b>Broad Jump</b>   | Morcom—NH—22' 5 1/2"                     |
|                     | Barker—NH                                |
|                     | Worsam—MIT                               |
| <b>High Jump</b>    | Morcom—NH—6' 0"                          |
|                     | Adams—MIT, Hewitt—MIT, tie for 2nd place |
| <b>Shot Put</b>     | Johnson—NH—44' 4 1/2"                    |
|                     | Tupper—NH                                |
|                     | Muller—NH                                |
| <b>Hammer Throw</b> | Styrna—NH—160' 4"                        |
|                     | Kornreich—MIT                            |
|                     | McCutecheon—NH                           |
| <b>Discus</b>       | Cram—NH—132' 1 1/4"                      |
|                     | Kornreich—MIT                            |
|                     | Styrna—NH                                |
|                     | New Hampshire 84%, MIT 50%               |

Newman, of Harvard, was elected to succeed Tech's Steve King as president of the I.C.Y.R.A. for the 1947-48 season. Dick Webb, of M.I.T., was selected to serve on the executive committee of the association throughout the coming year.

## The Beaver Barks

With the last issue of The Tech, the sports department feels that all the strenuous exercise of the softball tournaments should not go unnoticed and so we are printing our list of the top Dormitory softball players this season.

We would like very much to be able to print a full Tech All-Star team, but the Beaver Key Tournament has allowed only an elimination tournament to let us observe the softballers in action, and so many of the better players were never seen in action more than once during the year. Therefore, we have chosen the Dormitory League where all teams play at least eleven games and the Techmen get a chance to exhibit their prowess.

#### All Star Team

The picking of the top battery of the Dorms was not too difficult, with the powerful Westgate club leading the field, and so for star pitcher we chose Fred Woods, and for his battery mate, Dan Harms, catcher extraordinaire. The field was not divorced of competition however with Walter La Force and Dave Israel also felling many batters with their distinctive styles. The Dorm League did not produce many catchers near the power of Harms however, but Don Anderson and Stew Brauns combined to catch and hit well to give them honorable mention.

The choosing of an infield was a toss-up with the infields of the 5:15 and Wood making it tough for any potential hitter. Perhaps the easiest way to start would be to pick as Mr. Shortstop—Bob Baluffi of Wood. Combining with their shortstop the infield of Jeff Taylor at first, Al Kenerick at second and John Goldson at third was one of the sharpest infields in the league. The 5:15 fielded more consistently though less spectacularly with a third basemen—Herb Kurinsky second to none, and with exceptional players on second with Bob Murphy, Vince Lally at short and heavy hitting Joe Casey at first.

#### Power Hitters

While these two clubs presented the best all around infields, Westgate produced its exception first sacker and power hitter Don Marshall, while Hayden was only a hairsbreadth behind for honors at first with their power house Gene Wroblewski. There were many other fine players in the league, among them George Basta, Jay Block,

## Theta Chi, Munroe, Wood And Westgate Are Finalists In B. K. Softball Tourney

### Theta Chi Bests Sigma Alpha Epsilon In B. K. Track Meet

Theta Chi fraternity won the Beaver Key Track meet held last Sunday morning at Briggs' Field. The meet developed into a terrific duel between Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. These two fraternities won all events but the high jump and 880 yard relay, and completely dominated the proceedings.

Stoutenburgh and Hunter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon scored a double victory in the 100 yard dash while teammate Jarrold was unchallenged in the 440. The Delta Kappa Epsilon team won the 880 relay after the leading SAE's had dropped the baton during the second exchange. But Sigma Alpha Epsilon came back strong to win the 880 yard medley. Theta Chi scored heavily in the field events as Proctor and Scherer triumphed in the broadjump and Dunmire in the shot put. Keig of Kappa Sigma won the last event, the high jump, by jumping 5 feet 8 inches.

#### The final score is:

|                        |        |
|------------------------|--------|
| 1. Theta Chi           | 34 3/4 |
| 2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 30 3/4 |
| 3. Kappa Sigma         | 19     |
| 4. Delta Kappa Epsilon | 18     |
| 5. Beta Theta Pi       | 9      |
| 6. Phi Gamma Delta     | 7 3/4  |
| 7. Sigma Nu            | 4      |
| 8. Sigma Chi           | 1 3/4  |

The Theta Chis and Sae's both had two legs on the track trophy up to this meet, but the dropped baton lost the trophy forever to Sigma Alpha Epsilon as the Theta Chis retired the trophy with their third win.

Deke Hadigian, Jerry Koch, Lou Wanaseja and Cornelius L. Hodak.

In the outfield we had an easier time. Hank Grane of the Senior House was obviously the fleetest ball chaser in left field. Fred Grant of the 5:15 was also tops in the outfield with his errorless fielding and Bob Warner of Wood rounded out the first team out in the daisies. The other top outfielders in the League were Raul Sada, Art Levine and Jose Marques.

### Woods Pitches No Hitter For Vets; Wood Also Strong

Theta Chi, Munroe, Westgate and Wood have entered the finals of the Beaver Key Softball Tournament weathering the elimination contests and the very peculiar Cambridge weather to enter the round robin. Steward Brauns, chairman of the B.K. Softball Committee, has scheduled the remaining games for this weekend and next Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 P.M. to bring the Tournament to a close.

The strongest team in the league, Westgate, earned its place in the finals by trouncing Barracks D 10 to 5 in a wide open hitting game at Briggs, then meeting its toughest competition against a well fielding Sigma Chi nine with pitcher Fred Woods of Westgate helping his team to a slim 3 to 2 victory. Woods then pitched a no hitter against Barracks C, winning 6 to 0, while Theta XI, the last opponent before the round robin, was defeated in a 19 to 3 hitting contest.

#### Theta Chi, Sole Frat

Theta Chi won its berth by tackling a tough Goodale nine 6 to 4, and then hitting full stride in winning its next two contests with power hitting and sharp infielding. Phi Kappa Sigma fell 25 to 3, while Phi Gamma Delta was shut out 18 to 0. Theta Chi, the only fraternity in the finals, has a well balanced infield and outfield and a strong battery to offer in the coming round robin.

#### Wood Wins

Wood, a hot and cold team in the Dorm league, won a finalist place by first tripping a hard fighting Phi Kappa team 3 to 1, in a well pitched close fielding game at Briggs. Lambda Chi Alpha was the next victim in another close game which was won in the last of the seventh 4-3. In the only overtime game of the tournament Wood then went on to defeat Delta Kappa Epsilon 3 to 2 in the last of the ninth inning to enter the finals.

Munroe found a little easier going in the Beaver Key Tournament by first outhitting Beta Theta Pi 9 to 5 with the pitching of Eph Sparrow. They then went on to beat the Chi Phi nine 5 to 2, and outlasted the Phi Sigma Kappa team 12 to 11 in the seventh inning. Although Munroe looks the weakest of the four in fielding, they have many good hitters and a surprising percentage of southpaw batters to bolster their scoring.

The line ups for the clubs are as follows:

|     | Line Ups  |
|-----|-----------|
|     | Theta Chi |
| p.  | Winne     |
| c.  | Whalen    |
| 1b. | Sillers   |
| 2b. | Phillips  |
| ss. | Powell    |
| 3b. | Wiley     |
| lf. | Brauer    |
| cf. | Eaton     |
| rf. | Hudson    |

|     |          |
|-----|----------|
|     | Munroe   |
| p.  | Sparrow  |
| c.  | Pryer    |
| 1b. | Koch     |
| 2b. | Suarez   |
| ss. | Hadigian |
| 3b. | Gran     |
| lf. | Marquez  |
| cf. | Venegas  |
| rf. | Barrera  |

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### The Tech Offices Closed Till Autumn

#### Freshman Camp Issue May Start Fall Term

Contrary to belief in some quarters, *The Tech* is not going to be published during the summer months, this issue being the last one of the term. Plans are under way for an issue for freshman camp before the start of the fall term, pending the return of enough staff members to write and distribute the issue.

The *Tech* regrets the fact that there will be no student newspaper or organ of any kind during the summer, now that the *Veteran's View* has been forced to cease publication. However, production and circulation considerations have forced *The Tech* to suspend publication until the fall.

Anyone wishing to contact *The Tech* for any reason during the summer should get in touch with Robert D. Fier, at 450 Beacon St., Boston, Mass., who will manage the affairs of the paper during that time.

### Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

offering bigger pay checks. Chemical engineering majors are being tempted by sums somewhat larger than those offered to members of the other four "popular courses."

Graduates of courses other than the five previously listed are receiving offers averaging approximately \$225 per month. Described as in "good demand" by Professor Tucker are the graduates of chemistry, physics, metallurgy, and civil engineering, in that order.

#### Small Course Situation

Members of the less heavily populated courses such as architecture, food technology, biology, geology, building and engineering construction, and economics and engineering, are obtaining jobs through their department heads and their own efforts. No definite data are available concerning these courses, but no department has expressed fear that the services of its graduates will go uncalled for.

For example, in Course IV (architecture) 15 students are graduating. Of these three are foreign students who will return to their native countries, seven are known to have positions, and the remaining five are believed to have employment waiting for them.

#### Opportunities In Course XX

In another typical small course, food technology, seniors are faced with jobs that hold forth many future possibilities, principally in expanding industries. The salaries are in line with the overall wage offers, but the chance for advancement is much greater. It is a bit late for seniors to change courses, but this seems to be a good choice for those who can still get into Course XX.

Excellent as the opportunities are for the class of '47, the situation with regard to men receiving their Ph.D.'s in June is nearly ideal. These exalted personages have had an average of 25 offers each. A starting yearly wage of \$6000 has not been unusual for the bearers of engineering doctorates.

### SENIOR RINGS HERE

Class of 1948 Senior rings will be delivered in the lobby of Building 10 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 27. The unpaid balance due on the rings must be paid, preferably in check or money order, at the time of delivery; and deposit receipts should be presented if possible. Those unable to call for their rings at the above time may get them afterwards at the L. G. Balfour Company, 230 Boylston Street, according to Harold Field, Jr., senior ring chairman.

### Lecture Series

(Continued from Page 1)

ing over an hour.

Persons were asked to write in comments and ideas. Some compliments on the present work of the committee were received, including one statement, "Please continue to expose Tech men to liberalism." From several ballots came the suggestion that some plan of coordination be worked out between all groups sponsoring lectures, and that lectures be publicized more. A few felt that the committee should do more to present both sides of controversial issues, and an accusation of "Red" was voiced. Specific suggestions came much more often from persons willing to attend many lectures.

Labor-management discussions ranked highest among the write-in topics, with careers in engineering and science, and art and architecture, ranking close behind. Other items ranged from chiropractice to Boston politics.

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