Spring Concert Will Be Given Tonight At 8:30
Symphony Orchestra To Appear Under New Leader

The M.I.T. Symphony orchestra will be heard for the first time this semester by the Richard de Pont Littman at this evening's 8:30 p.m. concert to be given in the Hedge Technical High School auditorium, Broadway and West Cambridge.

This is the first opportunity to hear the M.I.T. Symphony Orchestra during this term. Tickets will also be available after the concert at the prices of 25c and 50c. Tickets are on sale in the lobby of the concert program will be Ludwig Van Beethoven, Karl Heinrich, and Arnold Scholz. 71c, will be placed in the lobby.

A group of the students from the orchestra will be heard in the Brandeis Concert No. 1, by Johannes Brahms.

The result of the program will include the Symphony's "Spring," and the "Spring," and the "Spring." The first movement will be in the M.I.T. Symphony Orchestra's Spring Symphony No. 35 by J. S. Bach.

M.I.T. Symphony Orchestra

Cambridge, May 29.

2:00 am until next Thursday.

Lecture Series Poll Reveals Interests

300 Ballots Returned, Students Want on Life-Management

Results of the Lecture Series poll vote concerning the life of the arts interest is almost equally divided between 300 responses. Seventy percent support popular music, 30 percent support the arts, and the sciences, on the basis of the 300 ballots received.

It was also found that most period of interest is at least as important as the other. Of 300 ballots incomplete in music and science, 200 expressed interest in the arts, and 100 expressed interest in the sciences.

Best Lecture Hours

Tabulation of the most popular lecture hour is as follows: 8 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 9:30 a.m.; 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

The lecture hour most popular among freshmen was 9 a.m.

The lecture hour most popular among sophomores was 8 a.m.

The lecture hour most popular among juniors was 10 a.m.

The lecture hour most popular among seniors was 11 a.m.

The length and nature of open forums vary from lecture to lecture. A discussion forum without speakers, while the more standard form may be used by the speaker who is paying much attention to the audience's reaction to the material.

Job Prospects Good For Seniors, But Little Summer Work Available

Starting Salaries For R.S. Candidates Come To $200-$300 Monthly

By D. W. MURDOCH and J. A. H. FORD

Graduating seniors will have to look for work, and that point 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 technical trained men has caused a corresponding increase in beginning salaries; and this situation will probably exist for the next few years, in Professor Tucker's opinion.

Here at the Institute there are several hundred members who are being more heavily besieged by "lateral search" from industrial concerns than in any other year. The great demand for men in electrical, chemical and electronic engineering and business engineering does not result from a lack of good graduates. In fact, one professor new to industry was very surprised to find that his students were wearing letters of appointment from his former students, while he was employed by the same firm.

VA To Be Active

In Summer Term

Resolutions Approved

On Hunting, Dorm Rent

The Technological Veterans' Association decided at its last meeting to carry on a full social program during the coming summer term, and to split the summer term into as many as possible after the new term starts.

Three resolutions were also passed at the last meeting. One, regarding the dorm rent decrease to match the shorter length of the summer term, has been sent to the president of the students' office. Both President and Engineering Students' Association will vote on a resolution to fight for the passage of the Tech-Blindterm Bill. In view of the inadequate quarters available, the high cost of these fees, and the recession in building activities, the group feels that the bill will be a great step in the right direction.

The Tech sunscreen was sent to Rhythm and other officers of the Tech basketball National League League, asking them to面容students in bringing about increased interest in the major league, despite the unwritten rule against use of Negroes.

SALES OF TICKETS FOR SENIOR WEEK TO BE CONTINUED

Scheduled Announcements

Dance at the Stag Out, Banquet

Senior Week this year will be held from Monday, the sixth of June, at the Hotel Somerset—the scene, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., of the affair. A completely new ballroom is to be the site of actual dancing, while theRS. Recreation facilities will be reserved for the ball.

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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." 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 such that companies are bidding for their services with doctors' starting yearly salaries often exceeding $5000. And since most students seem anxious to get on with their careers rather than to fool around for post-graduate work, masters and doctors should be at a premium for some time to come.

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By SANDER BURN

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Beaver Tracksters Bow To U. of N. H. 84-50; 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 84-50. Thus, the Tech runners trailed the New Hampshire trackers by only one point, the Wildcat men and women by 1-3 points. Monroe and Stynes scored 31 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 and Bald-dori of New Hampshire had trouble with the high hurdles. Hal Innabright and Blanchard were successful in winning the 440 and 440 yard run respectively. Wildcat Monroe 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 114 points. Second were the Seniors with 83, third the Juniors with 50 points, and dead last the Freshmen's 46 points. Dell Liss of the Freshmen won both dashes with class mate John Adams winning the shot put, javelin, and hammer, and placing second in the discus. Don Knowlton established a new interclass record in winning the discus with a toss of 106 feet and 8 inches. The freshmen have a meet with Mason Brown Academy this afternoon at Briggs' Field. This is the last freshman meet and promises to be a good close event of the way. Dell Liss and John Adams are expected to score heavily for Tech.

Varsity In New England Track Championships The varsity team will compete in the New England championships at Durham, New Hampshire, today and tomorrow afternoon. Favorite of the meet is the New England title team, but several other teams might be a threat.

The annual spring track banquet will be held this coming Tuesday night in Mason Hall at Walker Memorial. This banquet is always a memorable occasion and all interested in attending please see the track managers at Briggs' Field.

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Sailors Finish In 4th Place At Nationals

Yale Garners Title from Strong Field To Score First Win

The Yale varsity club dominated the 11th annual National Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championship. After an 11th-hour substitute, A. Morris Mendelson, of Harvard, captured the title.

At New London last Sunday, Yale's defense of the championship had to face Princeton for the fourth time.

The final scores in the Thames regatta, which included the greatest aggregation of "mano" regattas in the past, were as follows: Yale, 212 points; Coach Guard, 187; M.I.T., 185; and Princeton, 116.

New London: Yale University, 6; Coach Guard, 2; Northeastern, 4; Tufts, 7; Lafayette, 106; and Pennsylvania, 132.

The Yale team included F. M. Levy, G. Wroblewski, and S. Newcomb. Howard, chairman of the executive committee, had scheduled the remaining games for this weekend. It was announced that the round, which was cancelled, was defeated in 19.5.

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Freshman Camp Issue
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published during the summer months. It is
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among the returning students. Plans are in
the Tech with the beginning of the term.

The Tech regrets the fact that there will be no student newspaper or
organ of any kind during the summer, now that the '48er's View
has been forced to cease publication. However, production and
consultation considerations have forestalled the Tech in expediting
publication until the fall.

Any one wishing to contact the
Tech for any reason during the summer should get in touch with
Robert D. Fish, 411 Beacon St.,
Boston. The editors are available during the day at that period.

Seniors

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offering bigger pay checks. Chem-
ical engineering majors are mostly
emphasized by Agas in steadily larger
than those offered to members of the
other four "permanent" courses.

Grades of seniors other than the five previously listed are re-
ceiving opinions averaging approxi-
ately 20% per month. Described
as "in demand" by Professor Tucker as the graduates of chemi-
istry, physics, metallurgy, and civil
engineering, they are sought.

Small Course Situation

Members of the less heavily pop-
culated courses such as architecture, food technology, biology, geology,
building and engineering construc-
tion, and economics and engineer-
ing, 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 five seniors
will be unsold.

For example, in Course 27 (archi-
tecture) 32 students are graduating.
Of these, three are foreign students
who will return to their native
countries, several 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, especially in ex-
 panding industries. The salaries are in line with the normal
rates offered, but the chances for advancement
are much greater. It is a bit
harder to secure definite chances now but this seems to be a good chance for those who can not get into
Course XX.

Even though the opportunities are
for the class of 48, the situation with regard to such recruiting their
PH.D.'s in June is nearly ideal. These
excellent positions have had an
average of 20 offers each. A start-
ing yearly wage of $65 has not been unusual for the holders of en-
 gineering doctorates.

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