Blue Baron to Earth's Age Calculated
In L. S. C. Presentation

Serenade Soph Prom

Eighteen NSA Summer Jobs
Open in European Cities

Sixty students are expected to major in programs at a university in the Far East, according to the President's Office of the University.

Eighteen NSA Summer Jobs Open in European Cities

Wants to spend the summer in France? Holland? Italy? The NSA Student Association has available eighteen industrial jobs in European countries. Twenty students have already been placed in such positions as secretarial work, construction work, and more highly technical fields.

Jobs offered will include the following: building of railway stations in Holland, architecture assistant; work in machine shop for the exterior engineering and power stations for an electrical engineer in Holland; work in the mineral industries in Norway as a geological or mining engineer; and work in a police hearing court in Sweden, electrical engineer required. The stipulation is that students must be juniors or seniors.

Summer Registration Necessary

There are no language requirements, whatsoever, in any country, except France. The jobs last for a period of not less than eight weeks after which students are free to travel and spend their time as they see fit. The entire cost for travel and living expenses will be paid. Lodging will be found by the host group but must be paid for by the student in all except a few cases where it is provided free by the companies.

Cost of transportation to and from Europe will be paid by the individual. Round trip passage from New York to Rotterdam will be arranged for on a student basis. The cost of this trip will be $650, 2nd class, $700, 1st class, and for the remaining three finalists each receive a suitable book. Each of the other five girls students desiring to enter the contest are requested to submit two copies to the head of the department in which they are majoring. Each top two students will be given a trip to Europe and a suitable book.
WELL-ROUNDED MEN

Zoomies and brownbaggers have been in opposite camps for a long time, and the brownbaggers have been the victims of a propaganda barrage aimed at liberalizing them and leading them to the glories of the enlightened and fuller life of the well-rounded man. The brownbaggers are seldom convinced that there is a serious sort of materialistic smallness described above. Although they sharpen their pencils and go back to their monastic cells unperturbed, all because the arguments for liberalization are very often misconstrued. The cry for breadth as well as depth unfortunately is easily converted into an excuse for aimlessness by those who have found a suitable purpose; others superficially accept the advice to undertake a part time liberal education and become ludoiously proud of their broad intellectual development via the Saturday Evening Post, the Reader's Digest, and the New York Times. These people believe that it is a waste of time to develop a good foundation at bridge and a fair game of golf. Under par on the nineteenth hole, they spend time collecting a notable assemblage of locker room anecdotes and star party ballads. These things may be necessary equipment for the future cement salesman, but we feel that they are not to be crowded about, nor are they to be included under the usual classification of enlightening education.

Philip Wyile often sounds like a detective story writer, suddenly awakened to find much wrong with the world, who has climbed to a rooftop to shout his warning to the complacent populace below, but his advice to "think in other categories" is more often than not a futile purpose; others superficially accept the advice to undertake a part time liberal education and become ludoiously proud of their broad intellectual development via the Saturday Evening Post, the Reader's Digest, and the New York Times. These people believe that it is a waste of time to develop a good foundation at bridge and a fair game of golf. Under par on the nineteenth hole, they spend time collecting a notable assemblage of locker room anecdotes and star party ballads. These things may be necessary equipment for the future cement salesman, but we feel that they are not to be crowded about, nor are they to be included under the usual classification of enlightening education.

LARRY O'REILLY

Larry spends his time between calls reading, one of his hobbies, and he is thus well-read and takes great interest in both world affairs and student personal problems. He likes historical novels and would like to be a writer, but must confine his onions-loving to type up his manuscripts. He enjoys a game of penny-ante poker now and then, but disapproves of heavy gambling. He makes and collects stamps and can often be found haunting the Boston antique shops in search of old prints or other rarities for his collections.

Larry likes his job here, but considers his biggest task that of bringing up his children. His trade on the job is an old, beloved wash that somehow reflects his easy personality as an unexceptional student of human nature. In his more serious moments, Larry ponders upon his philosophy with the simple comment that "You have to live with yourself."
A compendium of prescriptive, 1940-50 reading materials on major problems of recent interest, drawn from informed writing in American and foreign periodicals and documents and-source materials.

Just published, Reference, charts. Paper covers, $2.50.

At all bookstores, or

HARVARD UNIVERSITY PRESS
Cambridge 38, Mass.
Baseball Squad Seeks
Sunny Climes in Dixie

By MART MEERIAM

Eighteen members of the base-
ball squad will take a conditioning
swing through the South this year
for the first time in the history of
the Institute. The Beavers, who
have been working out in the cold
of the Northeast for the past six
weeks, will play five games in Dixie
during Technology's spring vacation
week from March 27-April 2.

The diamondmen open against
Washington and Lee in Lexington,
Va., on Tuesday, March 28th, and
after this encounter move on to
play Virginia Tech on Wednesday.
Then comes a two-day stand in
Washington, D.C., where the En-
mbers battle American University
on Thursday and engage George
Washington on Friday. The last
game will be played in East Orange,
New Jersey, where the Beavers
meet Newark on April 1st. The first
of April.

Steve Top Pitcher

With a solid nucleus of lettermen
and a best of promising sopho-
more, the team appears to be
in fine shape. This year's pitching
staff consists of four right-handers,
three of them Sophomores. Head-
ing the list is Amos Dixon, who
completed last season with a record
of four wins and nine losses. This
season will go along as utility infielder
and his hitting will be carried for his hitting

Max Millin in Center

The outfield looks good, with
Captain Jack Millin in center,
right-handed hit-hitter Buzz Byrne in left, and
title-armed Peto Pallio in right. The middle of the
lineup will be second and third respectively in team
batting last year and Warren Berg is looking for a repeat performance
this season. Millin, who shares with Jesse Bye the title of "Bat-
ning King on the squad," covers a tremendous ground of area, and
is generally credited with being one of the best bat-hitting and greatest
defensive outfielders on the squad. Byrne, who led the team in Washington last season with three (MacMillan had
two), boasts one of the best throwing
arms in New England. Letter-
man Pallio also has an extremely
strong arm, so strong, in fact, that
he is occasionally used as a relief
pitcher, as is also Millin Johnson.

Lacrosse Team Begins Practice;
Lea and Sharp are Co-Captains

Since the beginning of the spring
term, the lacrosse team has been
working out at the athletic field
each day. So far Coach Bill Sharin has been directing the team
on the fundamentals of the game. Anyone interested in coming out
for the team should report to work-out with the squad from 4 to 6 p.m.
at the athletic field.

According to Coach Martin, who
has been instructing lacrosse at Tech for the past five years, this
season's squad should prove worthy of improvement over last year's
team, which won only two games. Of the three new men who played
last year only seven have gradu-
ated.

Lea and Sharp Captains

Co-captains are Don Lea and Hank
Sharp, who has the title of Captain of the team.
The loss of Lea last year, be-
cause of a broken collarbone, suf-
faced in the second game, was a
definite blow to the team's chances, but he will be around to add to
the team's power this season.

Composition: 

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The Rifle

(Continued from Page 1)

had meanwhile regained some lost ground, and decided that there was little point
in trying to make the final
score one. With the game still
close, the Beavers took it good
and steady, beat up the last four
points and came out the winners.

Rifle breaking standing score of its star

Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

and theory. In 1947 he became
a full professor.

Prof. Rule is widely known for his
research and development in various
phases of three-dimensional
vision, including stereo-
scopic drawings, photography, mo-
tion pictures, and general stereo-
scopic drawings. During the past
year, Prof. Rule devoted his time to
research with the Polaroid Cor-
poration and was in charge of
the development of the Mark I ma-
cine gun trainer which applied stereo-
scopic techniques to stimu-
late combat conditions.

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Gold Button, Harlem Square

439 Washington St. 

HOTEL STATLER 
(Street & Lobby Entrance)

91 Boylston St., Little Big, 
Street Entrance

2 Silk Street

Gold Button, Harlem Square

340 Washington St.

Football:

The University of Massachusetts defeated
Tufts University and lost to Harvard. The
allies of the senior Brown, also
were defeated. This year's football

M. I. T. 14
Northeastern 10
Tufts 3
Bowdoin 5
Harvard 10
American Institute 3

M. I. T. 1394 

M. I. T. 136D.

M. I. T. 1354.

NUCE.

Boston University 14

Columbia: 5

1. I. T.-Auer, 284; Voelcker,
133

M. I. T. 1383.

B. U. 1334.

B. U. 1344.

M. I. T. 1354.

M. I. T. 1383.

M. I. T. 1354.

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RED CROSS SWIM: Red Cross Life Saving and instructor classes will begin April 3rd when preliminary tests will be held. Those who qualify will start classes April 19th which will be held Monday through Thursday from 4:00 to 10:00 for the following six weeks. An examination will be held at the beginning of the seventh week.

The course may be used as a refresher for for those who have already passed the test as well as a substitute for A-Z activity. Two units will be allowed.

Fencers Fail; Plummer Gets 6th

In an entirely unprecedented fashion. in the history of the meet, N.Y.U. won the Eastern Intercollegiate championships from Navy by the narrow margin of a final victory in the saber event.

The M.I.T. squad had a very difficult time of it and finished up at the tail end of the team standings. The epee team was the most successful for Tech with a total of 131 victories. Al Zoniger won 6 bouts, Charles Dunn won 4 bouts, and Fred Bayfield won 3 1/2. In the foil event Captain Frank Kalbog and Tony de Alterils each captured 2 bouts. Tony Delfi took 4 bouts and Dick Manousey added one more to Tech’s score. Submers Jim Turner and Pete May Enslinshed with two victories apiece, while John Lowry garnered a total of 3 wins.

Plummer Breaks Record

Of the three Beaver attempts that journeyed to Annapolis to compete in the E.I.S.A. only Dick Plummer met with any success. Dick took a sixth in the 159-yard backstroke event and his time of 1:56.4 was good enough to shave 2.8 seconds off the old M.I.T. varsity record for this distance.

Beaver Trackmen Beaten by Brown in Close Meet

Buckstaff Wins 136 lb. Wrestling Title in N.E. Championships

Shercial Buckstaff, transfer student from Helkennick College, came from behind Saturday night to win the 136-pound New England All-Around wrestling championship, held to cap the week-end. Although Buckstaff has not been able to wrestle with the Beaver squad this year, because of his recent transfer from the Naval Academy, he has been working out with the team all season, participating in independent tournaments where adequate eligibility was not required.

The title bout for 158-pounders between Buckstaff and Perry, of Williams University, this year’s New England Intercollegiate champion, was one of the most exciting in the tournament. After a closely fought first period with Perry leading 5-3, “Bucky” suddenly reversed his opponent and applied the death-grip headlock which quickly ended the match.

Although ineligible for this season, Buckstaff will be with the Beavers next year. His past performances will be in the National A.A.U. tournament in New York to be held at the end of this month. Buckstaff acquired his grappling artistry at Tuls Central School and later perfected his prowess at Annapolis.

Dell ‘Isola High Scorer For Tech; Frosh Lose

Brown University’s defending New England Champions defeated the Tech Indoor Track team last Saturday at Briggs Field by the close margin of 57-51. The Bruins broke from behind in the last quarter of the seven point advantage in the first event of the day, the broad jump, to settle the issue. In the Freshman meet, the Brownings won an easy victory over the Tech frosh, 62-21.

In the varsity meet, Brown actually won his victory almost entirely through the efforts of the Tobey brothers, Johnathan and Joshua, and Gil Burson, national collegiate 20-pound weight throw champion. The trio accounted for 20 points between them, Jonathan winning the 600- and 1003-yard runs, while Joshua took both the 1-mile and 2-mile and Burson won both the weight throw and shot put. Brown’s Dick Phillips, New England High Jump champion, added 8 points with a win in his event, but Ray Leeth, New England High Heavyweight champion, was beaten by Anderson of the Techmen.

Dell ‘Isola Takes Two

Captain Al Dell’Isola of Tech was high scorer for his squad with wins in the 100-yard dash and 200-yard dash, and wins in both the 600-yard run. Thompson captured the only other Beaver first by winning the pole vault.

The only victories for the Tech freshmen were by George Greiner in the 600-yard run, Howie Mano in the high jump, and Dick G.Tag in the broad jump. For Segian, who seemed likely to become one of the top freshmen weight men and broad jumpers Techmen has had in recent years, the year proved to be a costly one. On his winning jump he suffered a recurrence of his old shoulder separation which will put him out of competition for the season.

Season Ends

The double defeat closed out the indoor track season for this year. Highlights of the season were the double victories by Johnathan and Joshua, the Techmen’s narrow margin against Northeastern, and victories by the mile relay team, in the Millrose Games at the Boston Garden.

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SUN. 2, ROOM 202

U.S. Air Force

Only The Best Can Be Aviation Cadets!
Forum Will Present Lab Course Gripes

Institute lab courses will be under fire at a discussion to be sponsored by the Student Faculty Committee on Thursday, April 4. Dr. J. A. Stratton, Provost, will act as moderator. Students are urged to express their grievances on this subject at the meeting, where they can do some good.

A fair number of undergraduates, especially the freshmen, have complained about the somewhat limited facilities available. Both the experiments and equipment, concerning the somewhat under-equipped freshman physics laboratories, became effective at time of selection and are held at this time each year.

Mr. R. C. Lerner, in charge of the freshmen physics laboratories, believes that the course is quite satisfactory, considering the somewhat limited facilities available. Both students and faculty members will have an opportunity to present their views at the April forum.

IFC Elects New Committee Heads

Elections for the coming year highlighted the monthly Inter-Fraternity Council meeting held last Thursday evening. The elections were as follows:

Robert H. Stephenson, '51, (Phi Gamma Delta), and Robert M. Brier, '53, (Sigma Chi) were elected as new members to the executive committee. Lester W. Preston, '51, (Sigma Alpha Mu) was chosen as the new chairman of the investigations committee, and Ronald Corner, '51, (Sigma Alpha Mu) was re-elected head of the scholarship committee. New dance committee chairman will be William G. Austen, '51, of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

At the meeting held last month Bill Shinkle, '51, of Theta Chi Fraternity replaced Jack Jacoby, '50, as president of the I.F.C. The election became effective at time of selection and are held at this time each year.

Letters to Editor

(Continued from Page 3)

convenient place for us to eat is no
reason why they should operate at a
profit, as surely they must. Fel-
loists at the Harvard Union pay only
about 60c for each meal. At the New
Dorm, $2.00 a week keeps a day
out of good food. Now the New
Dorm's dining service buys their
food at the same place that Walker
does, so why can't we get reasonable
prices and decent food as they get?
Perhaps some form of meal tickets
could be issued for a certain num-
ber of meals. This would assure
Walker a steady amount of cus-
tomers and would eliminate waiting
and lower prices. There is no rea-
son we can't get some sort of satis-
faction. I realize that every
year fellows get tired of Walker
when the menu is repeated and
lower prices. There is no rea-
nuance for the same reason.
Walker a steady amount of cus-
tomers and would eliminate waiting
and lower prices. There is no rea-
son we can't get some sort of satis-
faction. I realize that every
year fellows get tired of Walker
when the menu is repeated and
lower prices. There is no rea-

SOPH PROM

(Continued from Page 1)

more Work-end has been set at
eight dollars per couple by the
Prom Committee. This committee
consists of Edward J. Margulies,
Chairman; Stanley J. Bushlin, Wes-
ley J. Haywood, Kenneth A. Jons-
on, Harold B. Lawrence, William
Moss, and James E. Schofield.

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"HOUSE BY THE RIVER"
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*By Recent National Survey

Page Six