Top Senior ROTC Students Chosen To Receive Awards At Review Next Thursday

ROTC awards to outstanding cadets of the 1950 school year will be presented at a review on Briggs Field, Thursday afternoon, May 18, at 3:00 p.m., by LT. Col. Robert F. Keeler, Jr., or the Army and Mr. Edward H. R. Jackson, Jr., or the Air Science Departments. The winners will be awarded medals by the Reserve Officer's Association of the United States while Voelcker and Hitchins will receive medals from the Society of the Sons of the Revolution. Present at the presentation will be Major General Charles G. Wolters, commanding general of the New England Sub Area.

Heurt Sharpshooter Trophy
Mr. Ernest Hoftyzer, General manager of the Heurt newspapers, will present the Institute rifle team with the Heurt trophy for the championship rifle team in the Army Sub Area. The members of the winning team are: Herbert S. Voelcker, Jr., or the Army and Mr. Edward H. R. Jackson, Jr., or the Air Science Department.

The Boston College Field Hockey Team will present Forest C. Maonkman, '51, a medal as the outstanding Engineering cadet. His medal will be awarded by the Reserve Officer's Association of the United States.

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Proposal Leaves "Miss Meet Me" Still Unattacked

Sure, you remember her. No longer masked as Miss Meet Me, her Pat transfiguration, aporia that a sorry of you either missed or didn't take to the meet. Not on what you've missed.

Pat is a 1949 graduate of Washington Coll. of College. After graduation, Pat has been very big, very very green systems to Katholos Gibbs' New York present in the academic year 1944-1945. Last November, regaining with Gibbs' techniques, but somehow managing to evince the "Gibbs attitude," she joined the Institute staff as secretary to Robert K. Miller, Director of Business Administration.

A recent number of Miss Patricia to engraciously to fame.

700 T-Tarries Sub For Coeds

Gray Corridors Now Lively

Technology female personnel, often referred to as "Techretaries" are now more than ever expected by any business firm to do, for they are essentially a part of the strength that surmounts Technology. Their presence in halls, in the door-open offices, on the campus, is not without a customary aura of satisfaction of the student's admiring eye and smile. They do much to make the more serious aspects of college life, and, thereby, happily filling the role of the maid on a pleasant campus, have always been something about which

course, a multitude of possibilities in meeting congenial male. Many, having received over seventy wonderful college students, are going to associate to students in field that can be more useful to him. One half the girls have student friends of any sort. Others have empty, state location on campus. Others are alone, so to speak.

Yummy turnover route, The Personnel Report offers, is about 50%, an average of one out of four Techretaries per week. The facts with highest turnover are May

Remember???

We don't, but maybe you do. These two pictures have appeared in past issues of The Tech, if you remember them, let us know. Deep a line to Features Editor, The Tech, Walker Hall, and if you have, names of these people, send them in.

There are no prices being offered, absolutely none. The time for that type of contest is past, and this is strictly for fun. You might not like turning over old lore as much as you would like searching through Institutojuice, but, as we said, if you had, you'd say so.

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WANTED!

1951 GRADS...to fill the BETTER JOBS in the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

Tuesday, May 15, 1951

THE TECH

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Technology men showed an apparent lack of interest in local female personnel when but few of them entered THE TECH'S Meet Me Contest. There is considerable doubt as to whether this interest, so clearly shown as a secretary, improves, has completely died out. For those who do not care any more, THE TECH offers this page in hopes of enticement.

For those of you who did not enter the contest because you feared to interview a Techretary, read on this page what a THE TECH reporter has written after interviewing a blonde, blue-eyed girl of 19.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS


Varsity tennis team. Match with Harvard University. Briggs Field, 2:30 p.m.

Building and Engineering Construction, departmental student-faculty tea. Room 5-20, 1:00 p.m. All students of course XVII invited. Richard C. Maclaurin Lodge, F. and A. MI. (The Tech Lodge). Meeting, 4:00 p.m.; dinner, 6:15 p.m. Masonic Temple, 1565 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. All Masons of M.I.T. are cordially invited to attend.


Freshman tennis team. Match with Harvard University at Harvard, 2:30 p.m.

Staff Players of M.I.T. Supper meeting. Emma Rogers Room, 6:15 p.m.


Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Determination of the mechanical properties of metals." Professor John B. Raet, M.I.T. Huntington Hall, Room 10-250, 5:00 p.m.

Freshman tennis team. Match with Nichols junior college. Briggs Field, 2:30 p.m.

SACRE, an exhibition of French modern religious art and architecture. New Gallery, Charles Hayden Memorial Library, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., through June 10.

School of Humanities and Social Studies and Lecture Series Committee. Thirteenth in a series of lectures on "The World and You" Series under the sponsorship of the School of Humanities and Lecture Series Committee. This lecture will be held in room 10-250 on Friday, May 18, at 3:00 p.m. Professor Rase of the Department of English and History will be interlocutor. Mr. Cooke is the author of the recent book, "A Generation on the Road." "What is the sensible test ... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test," which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke-...
Freshmen Sailors NE Champs, Varsity Qualifies For Nationals

by JOE GROSS

The New England Dinghy Championships meet more than just another trophy this weekend, as the defending and Eastern champion MIT Sailing Team lost the Coast Guard Alumni Bowl to a surprisingly strong Harvard team. The loss, the first this season and only the second in New England since the fall of 1969, means little to the Engineers however, as the main import of the regatta was as an elimination for the National Championships this June. As a result, Harvard and MIT will represent New England in the National competition for the Morris Bowl.

A Class Regatta

Fleeky winds on the Thames River at Coast Guard saw a class tight between the two qualifiers in Saturday’s racing. The lead changed several times as Harvard, who had never been bothersome to the varsity this season, sailed a series of superb races. Strong winds started Sunday’s races with a large number of breakdowns, as the light continued to the final race. Scoring honors in both divisions went to Harvard by a narrow margin. Frank Scody, the division skipper, scored 74 points out of a possible 60, topping Bob Mack and Larry Brokland who scored 72. Again in Division B, Harvard’s Charlie Hopkins, a newcomer to these waters, narrowly beat Milt Almgist and John Alt, by a score of 78 to 77.

Scores for the regatta were: Harvard 152, MIT 149, Tufts 121, Brown 108, Rhode Island U. 100, Holy Cross 83, Trinity 69.

Cap Freedom Championship

All was not glam however, as the Franklin Team, calling in some waters, took first place in the newly organized Freshman Individual Championships. Team eliminations selected Bill Almgist to skipper for the Engineers, with John Sloman as his crew. Against tough competition, such as James Rischmann of Harvard and Eliot Finkelman of BC, Bill sailed a beautiful set of races, winning both the morning’s eliminations and the afternoon’s finals.

The morning’s eliminations were ran off in variable, light weather, one representative from each New England school being present. Eight places qualified for the afternoon’s sailing.

Henry Wetherby Cautions

The weather picked up during the afternoon, causing Bob Perry of Holy Cross to capsize, and breaking out an outboard line on MIT’s boat. Fortunately, the breakdown occurred between races and nothing was lost as a result.

Three first and two seconds in the eight races were what it took for Almgist and Sloman to beat Harvard’s 24 and MIT’s 49 with 014 points out of a possible 72.

Varsity Diamondmen Beaten

By American International; Beavers Held To Three Hits

Last weekend the Tech Diamondmen went down to defeat 4-6 in their game with American International College. Cliff Rounds gave up 10 hits for the Engineers, while they were held to 3 hits off Geoffrey from AIC. Two of the hits given to the team from Springfield were home runs.

AIC was held scoreless till the half of the fifth inning when singles, a half, and an error together accounted for two of the runs. Heepset led off their half of the sixth with a 440-foot homer over Deaf-ego’s head in left field.

AIC finished their scoring in the 5th with Zordan timing a home run past Lenard in right field. A hit batter, an error, and a single brought in the other run.

The Engineers played good ball, but they failed to connect with rare in base. Cliff Rounds pitched a good game all the way through (his best of the season), walking no men and striking out seven. AIC...

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New Hygiene Laboratory Opens

New services to guard the health of all members of the Institute, staff were shown recently when the Occupational Medical Service at the Institute opened its new Industrial Hygiene Laboratory in the Homberg Infirmary.

New facilities, Dr. Harriet L. Hardy, assistant medical director in charge of the service, told visitors, will make possible skilled advisory activities and extensive testing services for all Institute departments and laboratories, to assist in developing the best possible working environment for all kinds of scientific and professional work. In addition, the service will conduct classes to train Technology students in the essential requirements of a safe and effective environment for scientific and industrial work.

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NOTICES

Young Republicans
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Philosophical Society
The Philosophical Society will hold a discussion meeting on Thursday, May 17, at 8:00 p.m. at Crafts Lounge. Bruce Kellogg, secretary of the Society, will speak on “The Theory and Practice of Ethics.”

Barbell Club
The Barbell Club will hold a contest for the weight-lifting championship of the Institute this Saturday, May 19, at 2:00 p.m. in the Bunker Field House Club Room. Anyone in the Institute community is eligible.

Joan
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on behind her, in some foreign language. Having had some background in Spanish and French, she could easily translate enough to understand what was being said. Quite often she could hardly keep the chuckles down, but there were also moments of embarrassment.

When Miss Guillere was new here, a group of students used to station themselves outside her door every day at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M., and how. She didn’t appreciate their humor too much, especially when there were others in the office besides herself.

Then there was the “September Affair,” when an undergraduate tried to bluff his way into an introduction. The student came into the office, and began to make conversation, claiming he was planning to study 6,000 brands sometime. He went on a long spiel about his background and finally got to the point—according to his theory the students in each course should get

Industrial Hygiene
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related to the job are carefully investigated through interviews and appropriate tests. In all its activities, the Service will work closely with the Institute’s safety committee, of which Professor Edward H. Schwartz is chairman, and with C. J. Dindorf, safety engineer.

An additional responsibility of the Occupational Medical Service will be to show Techmen how to protect themselves and those who work with them from unnecessary occupational hazards. Dr. Hardy believes, is an important element in the education of future scientists and engineers. In addition to special departmental seminars, she plans a course in Occupational Hygiene.

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