**The Tech Smoker**

**Today; Numerous Positions Open**

A large number of positions are currently open on the many operating shifts of THE TECH. The new managing board—elected by the final vote of the entire student body—has opened several major improvements in THE TECH. Among these opening is an internship program for new students interested in working for THE TECH. The internship program will be supervised by Mr. Robert O. Blake, who has been appointed to the post of Managing Editor. The internship program will provide new students with the opportunity to gain valuable experience in the field of journalism.

**The Tech Smoker**

**To Present LSF Lecture**

On Wednesday evening, February 29, at 4:30 p.m., the Lectureship Foundation will present Mr. James T. Farrell, the well-known author, as its guest speaker. Mr. Farrell will speak on the theme of his recent book, "The Ploughman's War," which was published last year. The lecture will be held in the Student-Faculty Room 2-29. The Tech Smoker's news editors expect this lecture to be an important event in the academic year 1953-1954.

**M. S. Promotions Announced Today**

The Military Science department announced the following appointments to effective status at the recent meeting of the board of managers.

- Major Lieutenant-Colonel W. F. Chandler—Chemical Corps
- Allen D. Pijls—Army Security Agency
- Captain Majors A. M. Gumen—Corps of Engineers
- Richard F. Jurs—Army Security Agency
- Daniel L. Lyon—Corps of Engineers
- Richard M. Oliver—Signal Corps
- Col. Donald Z. Grand—Chemical Corps

Captive Announced

Promotions from 1st Lieutenant to Captain were:

- Robert M. Hoeller—Chemical Corps
- Richard P. Farrell—Signal Corps
- James J. Rees—Army Security Agency
- Richard L. Brouwer—Corps of Engineers

Another outcome of the meeting was the reinstating of the old freshman advisor system for all student organizations. The reinstatement of the system is necessary because it is the main topic of discussion.

**FSSP Reaches Around The World Aiding European Reconstruction**

Special for THE TECH by Robert E. Keland

Member FSSP Committee

Among the miracles of extracurricular activities that helps to keep the FSSP committee busy, few outrivaled the work of the FSSP committee in the field of European reconstruction. The FSSP committee, under the leadership of Mr. John D. Hill, has been working on a plan to aid European countries in their reconstruction efforts. The plan has been approved by the FSSP committee and is expected to be implemented soon.

**Administration Considers Advisory System Defects**

The decision to put the system into operation for this term will be made after a series of discussions at an afternoon gathering of the Administration Committee at Andover, Mass., at the end of the month.

**For Sale**

One direct result of the Advisory meeting was the reinstating of the junior advisor system for freshmen. The reinstatement of the system is necessary because it is the main topic of discussion.

**Future Action**

The replies of the 38 men contacted in connection with the forthcoming advisor system for freshmen, and the response of the advisor system for Freshman counselors, are now being studied. The responses are expected to be published in the next issue of THE TECH.

**FSSP Students Pictured Above, on tour of the International Harvesters’ Manufacturing Plant, Chicago, Ill.**

FSSP students were pictured above, on tour of the International Harvesters’ Manufacturing Plant, Chicago, Ill. The tour was part of their humanitarian efforts to help promote world peace and understanding.

**HorribleDestruction in Europe**

A terrible destruction in Europe has been witnessed. They wanted to make a contribution to European recovery, and, being technical, they preferred to make this in the form of technical help. So a plan was born to help bring over qualified engineers from Europe to MIT, who, on returning with the know-how they acquire there, would be an asset to their countries’ reconstruction effort.

Once begun, the project was never given up. The first group arrived in 1946, after the necessary arrangements were made. (Continued on Page 8)
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEbruary 20 to February 26, 1952

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Faculty Meeting, Room 20-256, 3:00 p.m.

Hayden Library Film Program, "Frozen Freshwater," "Filling & Packaging Fish," and "Pacific Halibut Fishing." Room 14-0615, 4:05 p.m.

Dean S. M. Storer Meeting, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., 2:00 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee. Lecture: "Culture Freedom in Our Time." Room 2-516, 4:00 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee. Film: "Quartet." Room 10-250, 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 21

Washington's Birthday. Holiday.

Friday, February 22

Washington's Birthday. Holiday.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Incofleducational Associates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Junior Track Meet, Varsity and Freshman, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., 2:00 and 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Chemistry Department. Physical Chemistry Seminar: "The Rotational-Inertial Problem of Several Vacancies in Lower Classy Positions." Room 2-205, 7:00 p.m.

Imus Fencing Team. Match with Boston University. Walker Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

Chemistry Department. Harvard-M.I.T. Physical Chemistry Colloquium: "The Statistical Mechanical Theory of Surface Tension." Prof. W. F. Giauque, California Institute of Technology. Harvard University, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Varsity Swimming Team. Meet with Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Alumnae Pool, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Physics Department. Colloquium: "The Electromagnetic Properties of Nuclear and the Shell Model." Dr. Felix Villars, Room 20-115, 7:00 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee. Film: "Quarter." Room 15-216, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Hayden Library Film Program, "Frozen Freshwater," "Filling & Packaging Fish," and "Pacific Halibut Fishing." Room 14-0615, 4:05 p.m.

Electrical Railing Institute. "The Vasingh and the Heeitzer Line." Room 1-190, 5:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Monday, February 25
Work of Architect Gropius On Exhibit in New Library

The above building was designed by Walter Gropius for the Werkbund Exhibition in Cologne, 1914. Starting tomorrow, a retrospective exhibit of the work of Walter Gropius, chief proponent of the great twentieth century effort to fit architecture into an industrial age, and probably the man who has wielded the greatest single influence in the field of modern living, will be on display in Hayden Library. The exhibit was put together by the Institute of Contemporary Art in collaboration with M.I.T. and the Busch-Reisinger Museum of Harvard.

Gropius, professor of Architecture at Harvard’s School of Design and Massachusetts resident since 1907, is perhaps best known as the founder of the Bauhaus, the design school which he established in Germany immediately after World War I. Through the Bauhaus, which brought artists and designers together, he spread his basic idea that architecture in an industrial age must make advantage of industrial methods and products—glass and steel, for example. He also encouraged the concept that building, building equipment, and furniture must be dealt with together, and not as unrelated parts.

Influence on Interior Decorating

This philosophy has given impetus to such well-known American design groups as Hans Kauf and Herman Miller. Specifically it has produced innovations like the bent-steel chair, modular storage furniture, the storage wall, the glass wall, and the modern lighting fixture. The concentric ring lighting often used in school buildings in the U.S.A. results from Bauhaus influence. It includes the transfer of principles to such well-known American design groups as Kauf and Miller. Specifically it has produced innovations like the bent-steel chair, modular storage furniture, the storage wall, the glass wall, and the modern lighting fixture. The concentric ring lighting often used in school buildings in the U.S.A. results from Bauhaus influence.

Other critics have claimed that Gropius’ collaborative principle reaches out beyond the marriage of equipment, furniture, and architecture. It includes the transfer of ideas between painting and architecture, and in the Bauhaus, it developed typography, advertising, packaging, ceramics and textiles, and even stage acting music.

In the words of one architectural critic, Gropius est alia ax of building and memory to produce a style not found in the Bauhaus. His influence on taste in the twentieth century is varied and absorbing. Therefore, it is only fair, they jab, that the architect and his works be shown in Hayden Library for about 5 weeks beginning tomorrow.

Architect and Teacher

Already a world figure when he fled from Germany, Gropius reached the United States in 1937, with his work to do over again. Since then he has trained half a generation of architects at the Harvard School of Design. He has also worked continuously at a practicing architect, first in collaboration with Marcel Breuer, later with a group (Continued on Page 1).

Professor Walter Gropius, architect and teacher at Harvard University, examples of whose works will be shown in Hayden Library for about 5 weeks beginning tomorrow.

MODERN "YARD" AT HARVARD. A "graduate yard" was created when Harvard University built its new Graduate Center north of the famous "College Yard." The eight buildings of the Graduate Center—The Horizons Common and seven dormitories—were built on contemporary lines but the architects, The Architects Collaborative, of which Mr. Gropius is a member, followed the traditional Harvard arrangement of buildings encircling a space planted "yards." The traditional center of an older dormitory is seen beyond the new dormitories’ modern lines at right center of the picture. Covered walkways, love those at left, connect all buildings.

(Circle These Dates! Feb. 25-26-27)

This can mean your start to an exceptional career. Bell Representatives will be here looking for Engineers, Mathematicians and Physicists who can qualify for positions in long range diversified programs which offer outstanding opportunities to the right men in all fields of engineering. Make a due 10/8 upstairs at the earth social activities, sports, hall sessions, panel discussion. They take part in a three-day weekend conference on international gations (this was started last summer in the topic "Social Progress Through Technology").

(Continued from Page 1)

inseparable. But all in all, this is a student-run project; students raise and spend the funds and count for them. Theirs alone is the ultimate responsibility and final decision.

Work on the student committee is varied and absorbing. Therefore, it is only fair, they jab, that the foreign participation look at least as hard. After spending two or three days in New York City upon their arrival, they are whisked off to MIT where they start immediately on one of the many research projects which they specified on their applications. Their evenings and weekends are brightened by many social activities, sports, hall sessions, panel discussion. They take part in a three-day weekend conference on international gations (this was started last summer in the topic "Social Progress Through Technology").

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Letters to the Editor

Tech Smoker
(Continued from Page 1)

Editor: The Tech

Dear Sir:

It is my contention that Mr. C. B. Johnson's letter to the Editor (February 10, 1952) has made a great contribution to the cause of fraternity fraternities. Certainly, the fraternity question in question exhibit an amount of more generalized discussion of discriminatory practices than the mere ra
cial minorities. I do not think Mr. Johnson alludes, I refer, of course, to the fact that discriminatory practices require that their members be male. Although I must admit that there exist present difficulties in operations, I nevertheless believe that such discrimination, if properly inscribed, is a way to protect a greater harmony among the few people who are sufficiently un
democratic and incompatible with our democratic beliefs and institu
tions.

It has always been my belief that among our democratic institutions, is the freedom to choose the persons with whom we wish to live and associate. I dispute the fact that certain groups of people have felt that such discrimination makes it possible for the membership to be attributed in toto to some other group. I have this objection because it is so difficult to make the point of discrimination against the isolation of a few people among those who are more similar in almost any discriminatory clause could be.

Mr. Johnson seems to regard discrimi
nation, and interracial alliances, as synonyms. This is, of course, his viewpoint. It would be intolerable, however, to believe that membership is a much greater ex
ample of intolerance than almost any discriminatory clause would be.

The United States fears and dis
trusts the groups with which we have to begin our aims, and to preserve society in fields of personal opinion and intolerance. Would Mr. Johnson have felt that those characteristics for membership in the group might be.

That the group has worked with the
ment of new managing and junior edi
tors, we look toward an assimilation of the qualified applicants (Continued on Page 2)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY 20 TO FEBRUARY 26, 1952

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Faculty Meeting, Room 10-220, 1:00 p.m.

Hayden Library Film Program: "Green Freshness," "Filling & Pack-
aging Fish," and "Pacific Halibut Fishing," Room 14-065, 4:05 p.m.

Drum Shop, Meet in Lecture Hall, 5:00 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee, Lecture: "Cells of Freedom in Our Time,"
Mr. J. C. Farrell, author, Room 10-230, 6:00 p.m.

Staff Players of M.I.T. Super and Play Reading, Emma Rogers Room,
6:30 p.m.

Opening Varsity Swimming Team, Meet with Gardner High School at Gard-
ner, 7:00 p.m.

Richard C. MacArthur Lodge, A.F. and A.M., Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

Massey Temple, 1850 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. All Masons at M.I.T.
are cordially invited to attend.

Varsity Swimming Team, Meet with Wooton Polytechnic Institute.
Alumni Pool, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Physics Department, Colloquium: "The Electromagnetic Properties of
Nuclei and the Shell Model." Dr. Felix S. Block, Room 14-215, 4:00 and
8:00 p.m.

Admission 50c.

Havens Library Film Program: "Frozen Fishermen," "Filling and Pack-
aging Fish," and "Pacific Halibut Fishing," Room 14-065, 5:05 p.m.

Electric Railroaders' Association, Films: "The Vanishing El," and "The
Hayden Library Film Program, "Frozen Freshness," "Filleting &
Lecture Series Committee, Lecture: "Quartet," Room 10-250, 5:00 and
6:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Washington's Birthday Holiday.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Intercollegiate Amateur Radio Association of America, Indoor Track
Meet, Varsity and Freshmen, Memorial Square Garden, X, 2:00 p.m.
and 5:00 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Chemistry Department, Physical Chemistry Seminar: "The Rotational,
Vibrational, and Electronic Spectra of the Alkyl Halides." Professor
Richard C. Lord, Room 6-120, 1:00 p.m.

Memorial Foundation Film: "Homes Unlimited," Room 7-417, 4:15 p.m.

Freshman Guidance Talks. Courses IV and XIV, Room 5-126, 5:00-
6:00 p.m.

Varsity Hockey Team, Game with Boston College, Boston Garden,
7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Metallurgy Department, Colloquium: "Some Unsolved Problems in Mag-
netism and Metallurgy," Dr. Robert B. Bush, Dew Chemical Company,
Midland, Mich. Room 14-300, 1:00 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee, Lecture: "Architectures in the Century of
Science." Mr. Walter Groep, architect, Room 10-250, 5:00 p.m.

Hayden Library Film Program, "Shell-Mans' Servant," and "This Is Magnesium," Room 14-065, 6:05 p.m.

Chemistry Department, Subject: "Happiness," Tyler Lounge,
Walter Library, 5:15 p.m.

Institute of Radio Engineers-Boston Section Audio Group, "Live Music
Music in the Time of the Special," Mr. Groep, Room 3-40, 7:00 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

An exhibition of the work of Mr. Walter Groep, architect and teacher, is being shown in the New Gallery, Charles Hayden Memorial Library, through March 4.

The exhibits are closed to the public by Elbridge G. Newhall of Saybrook, Conn., are on display in the Photographic Service Gallery, Basement of Building 11, through February 24.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events appears in THE TECH on Tuesdays with announce
ments for the following week. Notices, typewritten and signed, must be in the Office of the Editor, Room 7-254, not later than noon on
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Gropius, professor of Architecture at Harvard's School of Design in Massachusetts resident since 1937, is perhaps best known as the founder of the Bauhaus, the design school which he established in Germany immediately after World War I. Through the Bauhaus, which brought artisans and designers together, he spread his basic idea that architecture in an industrial age must take advantage of industrial methods and products—glass and steel, for example. He also encouraged the concept that building, building equipment, and furniture must be dealt with together, and not as unrelated parts.

Influence on Interior Decorating
This philosophy has given impetus to such well-known American design groups as Hans Knoll and Herman Miller. Specifically it has produced innovations like the bent steel chair, modular storage furniture, the storage wall, the glass wall, and the modern lighting fixture. The concentric ring lighting often used in school buildings in the U.S.A. results from Bauhaus impetus.

Gropius' collaborative principle reaches out beyond the marriage of equipment, furniture, and architecture. It includes the transfer of ideas between painting and architecture, and in the Bauhaus, it developed typography, advertising packaging, ceramics and textiles even stage settings and music.

In the words of one architectural critic, Gropius cut across lines of origin. Walter Gropius has had the greatest single influence on taste in the twentieth century.
Staff Players (Continued from Page 1)

They have given all their previous public plays at the Institute in Huntington Hall and because of this have a portable stage with curtains, first lights, and everything that is needed to turn the room from a lecture hall into a room for plays. In fact they plan to make use of pictures showing their unique portable stage for advertisement this spring.

The Institute Staff Players are open to membership by anyone connected with the Institute except the undergraduates for they have Drama Shop. The Players have monthly meetings at which they give numerous selections of plays.

Tech's-A-Poppin' Features

New Carnival; Water Ballet

"A drastic approach, never before attempted here," states Gilbert H. Steinberg, '82, with reference to changes introduced in this year's Tech's-A-Poppin' weekend, Stedman, outlining the complete awesomeness of the weekend, outlined the following features.

Winning sports are recognized; the coeducational committee scheduled sports events for the year only with schools whose sports teams are of strength comparable to our own. Developing the former practice of scheduling sports with "big name" schools, the committee scheduled events only with schools with enrollment and sports emphasis of our own caliber. Socially the weekend has again been drastically revised. Friday's dance has been improved, and a brand new carnival has been set for Saturday evening.

The final major change in the weekend is the first presentation of the Smith College Water Ballet on Saturday afternoon, followed by the M.I.T.A.A.'s first annual letterman's banquet.

Engineer Track Squad Bows

To Northeastern U.; Star Ian Williams Absent From Roster

Humbled by the absence of Sophomore star Ian Williams and the lack of outdoor practice this week, the Technology track squad bowed to Northeastern University last Saturday afternoon in their first dual meet of the season 61-49. Jerry Carpenter turned in the standout performance for the Engineers as he scored Northeastern's track Dante Monsees with a record breaking throw of 45' 4' in the shot put. Ian Mazzocca led the Waydills to their win with a turn in the high jump and broad jump. Carpenter's shot put effort topped his own M.I.T.A.A. record of 45' 4" set in the spring interclass meet last year as a Freshman. It also easily surpassed the indoor record of 42-7'" set by John Adasse, '59, in 1959. Mazzocca easily outjumpped the field in the high jump, where Northeastern picked up their only sweep of the day, by clearing the bar at 7'4'

When Mazzocca got out to 22' 11" in his first effort in the broad jump, he passed his other five jumps and headed for the airport to take a plane down to the National AA.U. meet in New York. His attempt at doubling up meant was unusable, as he turned in his best performance in the javelin in New York.

The Engineers' bandwidth turned in fairly good performance against the Wildcats. Only the field squad but Oscar Hedlund's runners were unable to build up a sufficient advantage in the running events to come off with the case. Jerry Hollberg took a third in the hammer with 40' 10"; John McDowell hit 19' 9" to tie for third in the pole vault and Ken Childs took a third in the broad jump, in addition to Carpenter's shot put win. The Beaver Broadmen got off to a good start when Russ Chihoski took a surprise second in the high hurdles and Chuck Oellen, Otis and Hallie Smith swept the dashes. Hollister was Tech's high point man for the men as he came back later to nip Northeastern's Dick Rees in the 90-yard dash.

In the miles, however, Dick Odell of Northeastern forced his way past Chuck Vickers and Jack Furth in the last turn and knicked his way to a close win. After George Groh and Bob McDonald gave the Beavers one-two in the 440, Ed Shafer of Northeastern passed Bill Nicholson last lap from home in the two-mile and raced the rest of the way to turn in an excellent winning time of 9:53.4. Clyde Baker took the 1000 in the good time of 2:19.7.

No Freshman meet was held, since Northeastern was using its Freshmen in the varsity competition. This week-end Oscar Hedlund is sending a group down to compete in the I.C.A.A. championships at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Summary:

2. Grenier, T; 2. O'Donnell, N; 3. Rose, N.
3. Hollister, T; 2. Bose, N; 3. Cline, N.
1. Cline, N; 2. Childs, N; 3. Johnson, N.
1. Carpenter, T; 2. Montgomery, N.
1. Carpenter, T; 2. Carpenter, T.
1. Carpenter, T; 2. Carpenter, T.
1. Carpenter, T; 2. Carpenter, T.
1. Carpenter, T; 2. Carpenter, T.
Boston Arena Will Be Scene Of Alumni Ice Hockey Match

This coming Saturday at 3 p.m., there will be an unusual bonus game at the Boston Arena. If any sports fans in the area have ever wondered how good the Engineers were in this rough ice sport back in the late 1940's and early 1950's, they are welcome to attend a duel between the same alumni who are currently winning Stanley cups.

Many of the men who made up the team in those days will once again don their skates and battle it out with the others who are expected to skatethe varsity for the coming season. They are expected to make the varsity for the first time.

Harvard Slashes Beaver's Tail By Heavy Tally, 20-7

Out of a Beaver defeat tainted by a superior Harvard fencing squad there came a surprising note when Tech's epee team surprised everyone present by taking 6 out of 6 encounters. In this division, Brand of M.I.T. defeated Charnay, 3-2; and Foster, 3-0.

Teddy Madden--Class of '49; he will play as a defenseman. He will be the Captain of the '49 squad. He will play in the varsity skaters. Many of the men who made up the team in those days will once again don their skates and battle it out with the others who are expected to skatethe varsity for the coming season. They are expected to make the varsity for the first time.

Baseball

There will be a baseball rally in Rockwell Cage on Tuesday, February 19, 1952. 111 men coming out for varsity baseball should be there.


The acting coach for the alumnus will be Tom Copey, who is suffering from a bad leg and is unable to play.

The Call of the day is for big, lanky six footers or men towering up the vacant seats left by last season's fare. It is a hard and grueling rowing. It is a hard and grueling rowing. It is a hard and grueling rowing.

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NOTICES

Welllesley Hille Acquaintance Dance

The Wellesley Hillel is holding a guest speaker and acquaintance dance on Thursday, February 21, in the Wellesley Hillel House, 1011 Main Street. If you wish to come, please have a message at Box 131, East Campus, and state whether or not you wish to dance. If sufficient numbers cannot be reached, this venture will be cancelled. In this way, we can plan properly for keeping some of our friends company. The messages must be left in person, but you may call ahead to the East Campus desk. The dance will start at 7:30 p.m., and Friday is Washington's Birthday, remember!

Automotive Engineers

Mr. Rallin Aebel will discuss the "Four Corners of the Earth" at the next meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers to be held Monday, February 25, in Room 21-362 (Olin Lab), at 5:00 p.m. After his talk, Mr. Aebel will answer questions concerning the topic.

L.S.C. Movie

Leuteon Sociey Committee will present W. Somerset Maugham's "Quartes Man," with Julia, Frank Campus, in Room 10-250 at 5:00 p.m., and 8:00 p.m. Admission will be 40c.

This Week with the L.S.C.

Thursday at 5:00 p.m., there will be our regular cultural discussion in the L.S.C. Room.

MS Dep't Honors 77 ROTC Cadets

Colonel Charles F. Ralb, P.M.S.C., designated 77 Distinguished Military students. The following students, enrolled in the Summer Division, advanced course, of the Reserve Officers Training Corps having been selected by reason of their outstanding qualities of military leadership and high moral character, and having distinguished themselves either academically or by demonstrated leadership. or achievement in extracurricular activities while participating in recognized campus activities, are hereby graduated as Distinguished Military Students.

Cape of Engineers


Signet Corps

Leonard M. Guzick, Robert E. Buch, David C. Freeman, David O. Klepp, Donald H. O'Brien, Andrew E. Profo, Jr., Will Thompson, II, and Jack Voron.

Ordnance Corps


Army Security Agency


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The Wellesley Hillel is holding a guest speaker and acquaintance dance on Thursday, February 21, in the Wellesley Hillel House, 1011 Main Street. If you wish to come, please have a message at Box 131, East Campus, and state whether or not you wish to dance. If sufficient numbers cannot be reached, this venture will be cancelled. In this way, we can plan properly for keeping some of our friends company. The messages must be left in person, but you may call ahead to the East Campus desk. The dance will start at 7:30 p.m., and Friday is Washington's Birthday, remember!

Automotive Engineers

Mr. Rallin Aebel will discuss the "Four Corners of the Earth" at the next meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers to be held Monday, February 25, in Room 21-362 (Olin Lab), at 5:00 p.m. After his talk, Mr. Aebel will answer questions concerning the topic.

L.S.C. Movie

Leuteon Sociey Committee will present W. Somerset Maugham's "Quartes Man," with Julia, Frank Campus, in Room 10-250 at 5:00 p.m., and 8:00 p.m. Admission will be 40c.

This Week with the L.S.C.

Thursday at 5:00 p.m., there will be our regular cultural discussion in the L.S.C. Room.

MS Dep't Honors 77 ROTC Cadets

Colonel Charles F. Ralb, P.M.S.C., designated 77 Distinguished Military students. The following students, enrolled in the Summer Division, advanced course, of the Reserve Officers Training Corps having been selected by reason of their outstanding qualities of military leadership and high moral character, and having distinguished themselves either academically or by demonstrated leadership. or achievement in extracurricular activities while participating in recognized campus activities, are hereby graduated as Distinguished Military Students.

Cape of Engineers


Signet Corps

Leonard M. Guzick, Robert E. Buch, David C. Freeman, David O. Klepp, Donald H. O'Brien, Andrew E. Profo, Jr., Will Thompson, II, and Jack Voron.

Ordnance Corps


Army Security Agency


Tuesday, February 19, 1953

Placement News . . .

The Student Placement Bureau is receiving the first of more than 200 companies coming to the Institute this spring for interviews.

These companies represent a cross section of American industry. This is an opportunity to look at the field over completely, interview the companies and have an idea of the students' field of interest and make an intelligent choice of a future career.

Placement Personnel are anxious to point out that, although without exception, companies will talk to students regardless of their military status, advanced R.O.T.C. or otherwise. Last year a number of students were hired to work for two weeks in a month—times of reporting for the service. When their service time is completed they will return to their jobs.

For further information concerning companies coming to visit, the Student Placement Bureau, Room 1-478. The Placement Interview schedule for the coming week will appear in THE TECH every Tuesday.

Luckyes Taste Better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the taste of a cigarette. You can taste the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Luckye than of any other two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky strikes mean fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckyes are made in factories made of all five principal brands. So reach for Luckyes. Enjoy the cigarette that tastes better! Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!