THE TECH

Tuesday, June 6, 1938

Collegiate Athletics

THREE REELECTED IN FACULTY ELECTIONS

At the recent election of officers of the Faculty Club the following officers were re-elected: Professor Murray F. Horwood, president; Professor Frederick K. Morris, vice-president; and Professor Leauston C. Shattuck, treasurer. Professor Karl L. W. Wodick was elected secretary, succeeding Professor Arthur C. Hardy. Chosen as members of the executive committee were Professors George R. Hartson, Walter M. Pfeil, and Ralph S. Freeman.

Immediately preceding the elections Dr. James M. Myliss, formerly of the University of St. Andrews in Scotland and for the past two years a Commonwealth Police specializing in organic chemistry at the Institute, spoke on the Impressions of "A Commonwealth Fellow in America."

DR. ROWE ADDRESSES SENIORS AT CLASS DAY

(Continued from page one) Dr. W. W. Rowe gave the class some advice which he had garnered through thirty-five years of association with the alumni. It included a very small percentage of Technology graduates having pressing economic needs. He welcomed the class into the Alumni Association and stated that this was the first class to enter the association since the new ruling which admits all former students as associates.

MILLARD WINS STRATTON AWARD; KENNGOTT 2ND

(Continued from page one) six were chosen to present papers in the finals which form a feature of senior week. In his discussion of the photo-electric cell, Maxwell Millard explained the theory by which light contains an electric current, and discussed the application of the cell to sound films, to selection as used in the flashlight of the Chicago's Tennis Company, and to various stunts such as the recent opening of the World's Fair by the light of Arcturus. Robert Kenngott's paper about the wireless transmission of power decreased the theater cell and the experiments of Teller at Colorado Sprague. The Teller showed that the earth behaved as a conductor of limited dimensions and that an electrical disturbance set up a pattern of standing waves over its surface. Striking lectures demonstrations were shown. The paper on airplane wings by Raymond Holland discussed the slotted and multi-slot wing and showed the perfection of birds' wings.

The other papers presented at the finals were: "Rocket Propulsion" by Norman S. Pressler, '31, Course II and Turkish; "Influence of Economic" by K. A. Bessiere, Sedgwick Biological Society. "The Making of My Modern Mind" by Stanley A. LaBonte Autobiographical. "Concerning the Greek and Roman Stage" by William E. H. Sturken; "The Literature of Flight" by the judges were Professor Henry G. Peirce, Professor Henry L. Shear, Professor William A. Crosby, and Mr. Frederick F. Fazett, Stu. Helms.

AWARD BOIT PRIZES TO FIVE SOPHOMORES

By the will of the late Robert A. Boit, the sum of $5,000 was left to the Institute, the interest of which is to be used in annual prizes "to stimulate the interest in the best use of the English language." These prizes are awarded to members of the English Class in English and History on the basis of the required work done by them.

The winners of the second term prizes are as follows:

Perry H. Helfrich "On Beauty"
Leo F. Eggertsen "The Making of My Modern Mind"
Sue A. LaBonte Autobiographical
Wheel H. Loomis "Concerning the Greek and Roman Stage"
William E. M. Sturken, Jr. "The Literature of Flight"

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HELDWILL REVIEWS

(Continued from page one) New Timing Device Helps
Progress during this period has made records quickly and accurately accepted. Take the refinement in watch making. That is apparent by the fact that from the days of the pocket watch, time pieces which recorded seconds in fractions of five tiny seconds, finally in 1852 came the tenth second watches and I will agree with the apologists who feel that this watch is inferior to old shawl marks. The tenth second watch is used regularly at all track meets. At the last Olympic games a new watch was used, making it possible to do the timing electrically and successfully used at the recent I. C. L. A. meet in the stadium. This machine gives pictures of the finish as well as the correct timing of all races.

The history of M. I. T. A. A. records lends itself admirably to a comparison of times and distances by era of fifteen years each. If track had been going on for forty-eight years I could figure on the basis of three bars of sixteen years which would represent four complete college generations. The following tables furnish food for thought and for comparisons. What would estimate the averages for the past fifteen years would produce in way of averages? I would not care to prognosticate on such a development. The averages thus obtained speak for themselves, as follows:

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CHEMICAL SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the M. I. T. Chemical Society officers for the coming year were announced. They are president, Franklin V. Cross; first vice-president, John M. Finsl, '31; second vice-president, William F. Milliken, Jr.; treasurer, Leonard Shain, '31; secretary, Mrs. John Cross; treasurers, Leonard Shain, '31; secretary, William N. Bowman; and co-treasurer, Walter Wood, New Jersey.

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NEW HOUSE MASTER

(Continued from page one) Interests between men of differing interests but of equivalent intellectual outlook."

Boeun Being Reformed

These dormitories, Crafts, Nichols, and Rolfe, which are situated behind the president's house, are now being refurbished as graduate houses. Crafts will include a well stocked library with attractive lighting and fresh furniture, besides a large lounge which is also being redecorated. All dormitories will have complete phone service as well as inter-connecting telephone service.

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