FIRST WAR II
CLASS GRADUATES
469 Receive Bachelor's Degrees; 2000 Attend Commencement; Dean Prescott Principal Speaker

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Class of 1942 Graduates Offered Subscriptions
The Class of 1942 is interested in remaining in contact with the Institute and its activities; consequently, The Tech has arranged for the Class of 1942 to receive a one-year subscription to The Tech at reduced rate of $2.00. Orders will be taken at the Sales Desk in the Library of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Governor Talks at Excerises
Tells Graduates This Is Their War
Levente Salabonski, Governor of Hungary, was the principal speaker at the Baccalaureate Services for the Class of 1942 which was held in Moritz Hall of Memorial Hall on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 P.M.

Of particular interest to Governor Salabonski's advice to the technically trained students of Technological Excerises, was the man's special skill for which there is a demand in war industry, by all means and methods, for a man to fight his own front. Production is vital. There is a need to serve by living as well as by dying. If you are put through training for a war job, finish your training. This may be a harder decision than enlisting as a soldier or sailor, but it is one not to be abdicated of.

He added, however, that finishing your training is a far better bet than going on to become an untrained civilian is any better, unless, of course, you have to do so because you are too young and thus cannot take the examination. All educators will point toward winning the war with American production.

By being technical men, you have tremendous responsibility which you have thrown upon your shoulders, he continued. All educators agree, but there is no denying that the type of struggle puts the major job in the hands of young people.

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Special Course Honors Go To Three Graduates
Special honors were awarded to three members of the Class of 42, which was gradu- ated yesterday. The recipients of these awards were Richard H. Bridge, Jerome T. Coe, and Alex F. Hanseck.

Bridge was presented the American Institute of Aero- nautics Medal together with the regular Bachelors Prize. Coe was given the regular Book Prize and the Hunnemans Prize, given for outstanding work in the Department of chemical engineering. Hanseck received the American Bu- reau of Shipbuilding Prize, awarded for highest scholarship during the senior year, "in recognition of his outstanding work in naval architecture and marine engineering.

Industry Inducts Coed Graduates
For Vital Work
Seven Women Get Bachelor's Degrees
And Launch Careers
Among the four hundred and ninety-nine undergraduates of the Class of 1942, who will immediately go into the armed forces or with vital war industries.

Professor Hamilton, who now resides in Germany, is an active member of the teaching staff of the Institute since 1915 and has been in charge of undergraduate instruction in chemistry.

On May 14 he will receive the 1942 Theodore Williams Richards Medal, highest award of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society for "Outstanding Achievements in Chemistry.

The Mathematical Society plans to present a hear- ing at 7:00 P.M. tonight in the Institute. The con- test is open to all Technology fresh- men and the prizes are to be awarded to the writers of the three best essays in each of the following classes: freshmen in Room 430, freshmen in Room 430, first-year students in Room 430, and second-year students in Room 430. Pupils will be marked on cor- rectness, originality, and imaginativeness. A judging committee of judges composed of staff members, faculty members, and students will be appointed, and the winners will be announced.

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