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2-47 Elections

Eaver Key Society

reports On Its Work

The elections of Eduardo G. Dibos
secretary-Treasurer and George
as Institute Committee
mer as Institute Committee
entative of the Class of 2-47
approved at yesterday's reg-
ly-weekly meeting of the In-
Committee in Lithfield.
Also approved were the
elections of the freshman
class, which are reported in de-
herein in this issue, and the
meit of Carroll W. Boyce,
as Dance Chairman of the
Fraternity Conference.
The Beaver Key Society, repres-
by its president, William M.
on, 3-46, gave a report on
of the series of reports to be
by Class B activities. He
ed the fact that official duty
into society, the job of welcom-
s from other schools when
come to Technology, had been
out to the credit of the In-

In the ensuing discus-
ion was passed that a
ite be formed to investigate
ondition of intramural ath-
the Institute. For a good
years, intramural athletes
en been run by the Beaver Key,
gh that society does not
ly have that function as one
inite duties.

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Foreign Students
Be Received By
Mrs. Compton

ident and Mrs. Compton will
ception for foreign stu-
thome at 111 Memorial
Sunday, August 5, from 4:00
6:00 P.M. All foreign stu-
dergraduate and graduate,
United States citizens of
antry, members of the
ulates, and members of
itute staff are invited.

resent time, there are ap-
700 foreign students at the-
divided about half
between the graduate and
ate division. The Chi-
present the largest individual
of foreign students followed
Latin Americans, Indians;
one from the Near East, in

NEW TECH CO-EDS

Freshman co-eds photographed on Walker steps. In the usual order are:
Mary Gregory, Rosemary Durnan, Edna Muller and Geraldine Sapolsky.

See story below.

Freshman Co-eds Reveal Their Interests
Are In Men As Well As In Chemistry

For a long time Tech men have
labor under the impression that
Tech co-eds are of the intellectual
type who'd bore one silly on a date.
In order to discover whether or
not that is true, a The Tech re-
porter spent the last week inter-
viewing the freshmen co-eds, and
has decided that they are all very
interesting young ladies and de-
cidedly not bores.

Of course, the most interesting
feature about them was the nature
of their private lives. In order to
learn this the reported had first to
overcome their natural feminine re-
uctance to talk about themselves,
but his efforts were not unre-
warded.

The most outstanding thing to
the co-eds' credit is that they are
all-around girls with many interests
other than their school work.
They are very serious about their work
here, but they cannot be accused
of brownbagging. They have lots
of personality, and it is not for lack
of it that they came to the Insti-
tute. Most of the co-eds are also
looking around for a man to marry.
Some of them are very sure of what
they want, but others are still try-
ing to make up their minds.

The most particular co-ed is Mir-
iam Carlson of Hartdale, New
York, whose list of requirements
for her ideal man has eleven items
in it. She wants a good-looking
blonde with curly hair, who loves
football and basketball, likes to
wear plaid shirts, has lots of per-
sonality, a sense of humor, a good
tan, and mustn't wear glasses or be
stupid or too tall, etc. She likes
to sail, swim, dance, walk, picnic,
and go to plays, rodeos, circuses
and movies.

Attractive Edna Muller, of New
York City, N. Y., likes her men tall,
dark and handsome, and with lots
of personality, too. Incidentally,
she'd love to meet all the fellows
here who answer this description.
On dates, she'll bowl, roller skate,
swim, dance or go sailing.

Geraldine Sapolsky, of Marlboro,
Mass., is the most all-round girl
of those interviewed. She's a com-
bination of the athletic and highly
cultured type. Her ideal man
needn't necessarily be handsome,
but he must be able to hold an
intelligent conversation. She says

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Field Day Dance
To Feature New
Techtonian Group

Dance Is Sponsored
By Beaver Key Society;
Will Be Held In Walker

The annual Field Day Dance,
presented this year for the first
time by the Beaver Key Society,
will be held on Saturday, August 25
from 8:00 P.M. until midnight
in Morss Hall of Walker Memorial.
Music will be provided by the Tech-
tonians, the all-Technology swing
band which was reorganized near
the end of last term. The band,
which has been undergoing inten-
sive rehearsals this term, will make
its first public appearance at the
dance.

The dance will be an all-Technology
affair. All Technology students are
invited; no restrictions as to class

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