35 Pledges Chosen By Tau Beta Pi

Extra-Curricular Work Increased In Elecrtion

The election of 35 Seniors and 13 Juniors as pledges was announced yesterday at the Annual Dinner of the Electrical Engineering Fraternity. Scholarships totaling $250 were presented to three men elected in the upper fifth and eighth of their respective classes, thus being one of the prerequisites for membership. However, participation in extra-curricular activities of unlike nature was also considered of paramount importance in electing the new pledges.

New members elected from the class of '47 graduating in February with their respective courses were: Alien H. Bud, VII; Robert Cohen, VI; Arthur F. Braverman, X; F. P. DeMolli, VI-A; Carl E. Dinger, X; Stanley J. Goldstein, VII; Robert M. Goldberg, X; John H. Minsky, XII; and Walter R. Milam, VI-A.

In the Class of '47 graduating in June were: Kent P. Alschul, I; Neil M. Bace, VI; Fred P. Eretich, II; Kent Hyatt, II; Robert H. Kipshub; VI-A; Chia H. Li, VI-A; Peter C. Magiera, I; Percy N. Nason, VII; Bernard O. Pallo, XV-A; William B. Reals, X; John Redderton, XVII; Alfred G. Thompson, I; and Robert W. Warner, XVI.

Third-Year Juniors Elected

Second-term Juniors elected were: John W. Cones, X; Edward W. Guenkel, XVI; Louis J. Goodman, II; Clifford M. Gross, I; Frank J. Noteldeken, VI; Norman R. Olesn VI-A; Martin D. Schwartz, XVI; Harry C. Erick, XVII; and Robert Stucki, II.

Only four first-term Juniors were elected to Tau Beta Pi. These men displayed exceptional ability and participation in activities in order to be elected to the Society in their first eligible term. They are: Harold L. Monroe, X; E. James Anderson, X; Benjamin Bresten, II; and George J. Kele, X.

An informal initiation of the pledges will be held in Lakesfield Lounge on Wednesday, November 6th. The formal initiation will be on Tuesday, November 12th.

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Math Society Has
Calculus Lecture

With the topic, "How the Calculus Originated," Professor Dirk J. Struik addressed the Mathematics skalation Society on Wednesday, October 30, in Room 4-251. During the lecture Professor Struik discussed some important contributions to calculus of various mathematicians over a period of two thousand years.

Physics Society To Meet; Slater Will Address Group

The MIT physics society will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday, October 30, at 8:00 P.M., in Room 4-251. A short talk on "Opportunities in Physics" will be presented by Professor John C. Slater, head of the department of physics. According to Devaney and Joseph, VI, President, the Society will discuss reorganization and planning for the coming year.

MIT Outing Club Sponsors Climb And Square Dance

Mountain climbers of the Outing Club will make their first post-war trip to Joe English Mountain next Sunday, October 21. This is a trip for experienced, but not necessarily expert, climbers.

The party will leave Walker Memorial at 8:00 A.M. and plans an all-day outing. Members should bring lunch. Transportation will cost about $1.60 per man.

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Mathematics and the difficulty of stabilizing any prosperity of Palestine in the midst of a sea of Arab poverty, are only a few of the troublesome issues.

The long-range view, Professor Deutsch went on, was primarily economic, that of providing improvement in Palestine and in nearby Arab regions. Here, he brought in Lowdermilk's Jordan Valley improvement and development plan as well as Willkie's views on the industrialization and development of the area. Furthermore, he said, the Jews would have to supplement their land-buying policy by developing more constructive relations with the Arabs. At present, when an Arab sells land to another Arab, he or his descendants have some hope of regaining it through repurchase or inheritance. When he sells it to the Jewish settler in Palestine, however, he gives up his rights to that land forever. When there is only a limited amount of arable land available, conflicts are hard to avoid.

Greater Opportunities

The heart of the problem would be to provide more land and more opportunities for both peoples throughout the whole region. Professor Deutsch suggested that the Zionists use some of their resources in capital and know-how in cooperation with the Arab resources of land and labor, so as to provide opportunities both for continued Jewish immigration to the Jewish part of Palestine, and for the gradual and peaceful resettlement of Arabs from those regions to farms developed through the cooperation of both peoples in Arab territory.

If such a gradual resettlement of about 300,000 Arabs, he concluded, is to be brought about and not lead to bitter feelings, it would have to be brought about not by the push of Jewish pressure, but rather by the pull of Arab opportunity.