

## DEVOTE A. S. M. E. FRIDAY MEETING TO LUMBER INDUSTRY

Dr. Wilson Compton, Brother  
Of President, Will Speak  
In 5-330 at 11 A.M.

### ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

Dr. Wilson Compton, secretary and general manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, will address the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the Institute in Room 5-330 at 11 o'clock Friday morning. Dr. Compton's subject will be "Opportunities in the Lumber and Wood Working Industries for Technical Men." All interested are invited to the lecture.

Dr. Compton, a brother of President Compton of the Institute, is an authority on the lumber industry, and in his lecture will discuss the present and potential opportunities for the applications of science and research in the wood industries. Beginning with a survey of the timber industries, he will consider lumber production, comparing it with other industries, and setting forth the various uses for wood. He is also expected to speak on the progress made in the determination of the primary mechanical properties of the more important species of wood. While considerable progress has been made in the study of the physical properties of wood, much is yet to be learned about the chemical properties.

### Hold Many Degrees

Dr. Compton is a lawyer and an economist. He was born at Wooster, Ohio, and was educated at the College of Wooster, from which he was graduated with the degree of bachelor of philosophy in 1911. Later he studied at the University of Cincinnati, where he was awarded the degree of master of arts. He also holds the degrees of doctor of philosophy from Princeton University, and bachelor of law from Hamilton College of Law at Chicago.

In 1915-16 Dr. Compton was assistant professor of economics at Dartmouth College. From 1916-18 he was economist for the Federal Trade Commission, and since that time has been secretary and manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association. He is president of the Shurhit Products, Inc., secretary of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Credit Corporation, and the National Lumber Manufacturers' Interstate Exchange. During 1918 Dr. Compton was Assistant Chief Dispatcher of the U. S. Emergency Fleet Corporation and in 1921 he was appointed adviser on economics to the U. S. Senate Special Committee on Reconstruction and Production; during 1925 he was a member of the National Committee on Wood Utilization of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Dr. Compton is a trustee of the District of Columbia College of the Y. M. C. A., a Fellow of the Royal Economic (Continued on Page Three)

## DINNER WILL BE LED BY LOCAL ENGINEERS

Each Table Placed in Charge  
Of Prominent Boston Man

Mr. M. B. Lambert, Vice-President of Westinghouse, will speak on "The Engineer and His Outlook" before the Boston Section and the neighboring student branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers tomorrow in the North Hall of Walker Memorial. Students from Tufts and Harvard, as well as those of the M. I. T. Branch, will attend the meeting which will start at 6:30 o'clock.

Prominent engineers from the Boston Section will have charge of tables and the students attending may choose the man who specializes in the field in which they are interested. Discussion will follow the dinner and will be led by the engineer in charge of the table.

## MUSICAL CLUBS GIVEN DANCE BY BATON CLUB

Dancing again will be in vogue next Saturday night when the Baton Society will give an honorary dance to the Musical Clubs in the North Hall of Walker Memorial. Tickets are 50 cents apiece and may be obtained from the leaders of the various departments. The Technicians will play for the dancers from 8:30 till 12:00 o'clock.

## Preparations For Dramashop Play Near Completion

Play Written By Moliere  
Under Orders Offers  
Bitter Humor

With rehearsals of the Dramashop play "The Abashed Husband" by Moliere well under way, Professor Dean M. Fuller has expressed satisfaction with the progress made thus far. This play, the second Dramashop production this year, will be presented to the public in the Commons room of Rogers Hall on the nights of April 9 and 10 and to the Institute Faculty and Corporation members at their spring party on the evening of April 11.

"The Abashed Husband," also called "George Dandin," was written by Moliere for a court function at Versailles at the order of King Louis the Fourteenth, and is considered one of his best comedies. The play is written in typical Moliere style, which statement means that the vexations in which George Dandin finds himself are more real than any other writer has portrayed. His comedies are distinguished by the development of the plot by the principle of interior action. He seems to seize a character at the right moment and lay bare the secrets of his heart and soul.

### Portrait From Real Life

One of Moliere's social portraits, "The Abashed Husband," is drawn largely from real life on the general theme that man must not aspire to something in the wrong direction or society takes vengeance. The social or intellectual climber is foredoomed. In the play the deepest bitterness is concealed under grim humour and (Continued on Page Four)

## Pacific Lumberman Is Aldred Speaker

Ernest Dolge Will Lecture on  
Structural Timbers This  
Friday Afternoon

Fifth in this season's series of Aldred Lectures will be presented Friday afternoon when Ernest Dolge, President of Ernest Dolge, Inc., will speak to students and faculty on the subject of structural timbers. Mr. Dolge, who is one of the largest lumber operators on the Pacific coast and a former director of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, is expected to have much of interest to say in connection with this matter.

Lumbering is still carried on on a large scale in the Pacific coast states where some of the largest timbers used for structural purposes are produced. Mr. Dolge will discuss the production of these timbers from logging operations to finished dimension pieces and their various uses in engineering and commercial enterprises.

### Production Increases

During the last 25 or 30 years, production has increased and new and efficient machinery and methods have developed with almost astonishing rapidity. The migration of lumber producing centres from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast has been of great economic importance in the opening up of new territories for agricultural and industrial purposes. In the past lumber has been "mined." There are no longer new virgin forests to be worked; in the future, timber crops will be harvested. Lumber will come from forests regrown under scientific management, from seedlings and from hand planting. There will be in coming years a more efficient use of lumber, and a consequent cutting of waste.

Since 1918 the lumber industry, in cooperation with the consuming industries and the U. S. Government, has done much to standardize its production through the creation of American lumber standards, and is engaged in a programme for developing the marketing of American standard trade-marked, grade-marked lumber.

## Saturday Last Day For Redemption of Sign-ups

Technique sign-ups must be redeemed this week instead of next week, as was implied in Monday's issue of THE TECH. Men who have redemption slips must pay the remaining three dollars before Saturday. After that date the full price of four dollars will be necessary to purchase a 1931 Technique.

## PAUL W. LITCHFIELD '96 WILL SPEAK ON DIRIGIBLES TODAY

### FIFTH ANNUAL GYM TEAM MEET HERE

Last Meet of Gymnastic Season  
To Be With Colleges  
And Clubs

In Walker Gymnasium, on March 28 at 7:45 P. M., the fifth annual meet for the Junior New England Gymnastic Championship will be held.

This meet will not only be the last meet of the gymnasts of the year but it will also be the largest and the most strongly contested. It is held yearly under the auspices of the American Athletic Union and this year will be under the direction of the New England Committee of Gymnastics and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

### Rope Climb Excluded From Meet

With the exception of the rope climb the meet will consist of the regular events: The sidehorse, parallel bars, horizontal bar, tumbling and flying rings.

As several regular teams are entered a special team prize, consisting of a plaque, is offered to the team having the highest score. This plaque was won last year by Springfield College.

There will be an unusually large number of men taking part in this meet the largest number of whom are members of college and association teams. There will also be several men competing as individuals. Dartmouth will enter 19 men, Springfield 22, and the entire varsities of Bowdoin and the Institute.

Abbott, of M. I. T., should hold up well for the Institute, for he took third place in the tumbling at the Intercollegiate at Temple. Ericson has been doing very consistent work all season on the parallel bars, and should show up excellently for the Beavers.

As there are many unknown men entered in this meet there are plenty of opportunities for a dark horse to appear. But the contests should be exceptionally strong between the above-mentioned contestants.

## ALUMNI AND FACULTY HOLD JOINT MEETING

Explain Examination Systems  
At Harvard, Dartmouth

Dean Moore of the Faculty of Harvard University, and Professor Leon Richardson, of the Department of chemistry at Dartmouth, addressed a joint meeting of the Alumni Council and the Faculty Club Monday night in the North Hall of Walker Memorial. Each man outlined the system of comprehensive examinations which is employed at his college and advocated the use of such examinations very strongly.

Several alumni of the Institute expressed the view that such examinations were helpful, and they wished that they had had them during their college days. The big argument for the exams, as it appeared in the discussion afterwards, is the initiative that it places on the man and the good review of all the subjects that he has taken all along his four years.

## FRESHMAN NUMERALS AWARDED WRESTLERS

At the Monday meeting of the Athletic Association a number of numerals were awarded and several appointments to offices were approved. The following men of the class of '34 received numeral awards for work on the Freshman Wrestling Team: Wing Fong Lem, Frank R. Milliken, Eric J. Isbister, Charles R. Stuart, George J. McCaughan, Adrian E. Ross, Samuel A. Prince, and Frank Poole.

Appointments of Roger P. Congdon '33 as Manager of Hockey for 1931-32 and George G. Bull '34 and Bradford Hooper '34 as Sophomore Assistant Managers were approved. Thomas W. Regan '32 was elected Captain of Hockey for the coming season; William A. Pitblado '31 received appointment to managership of interclass baseball. All appointments are subject to the ruling of the Advisory Council on Athletics.

### Goodyear Tire Head To Talk on Dirigibles Today



Paul W. Litchfield '96

## Two More Marks Set By Yearlings In P.T. Competition

Barrett and Hall Set New  
Times In Half and Mile  
—Others Travel Fast

Two more records have been broken since the last news of the track team was published, both of these having been made by freshmen. A new mark for the half mile by Hall, who clipped two and two-fifths seconds off the old record of 2:07.6 last Wednesday, was beaten on the same afternoon by J. C. Barrett who trimmed it down to two minutes and two seconds flat.

Charlie Hall, who has been breaking one record after another all season, ran against his own mark yesterday and lowered his former time for the mile from four minutes forty-one and one-fifth seconds to four thirty-nine, three. This race was one of the regular P. T. Competitions, and Coach Hedlund expressed great satisfaction to find such pleasing results from the idea.

### Mann Equals Old Mark

Mann, the mile runner, equaled the old record in the half when he made his P. T. time trial, and Barrett, the new title holder of the half, ran a second to Charlie Hall in the mile to come within one-fifth of a second of Hall's mark.

Many additions have been made to the freshman team since the other winter sports have concluded their seasons. There will be a track mass meeting this afternoon in room 3-270 at 5 o'clock, the managers announced, with track movies, and George Carens of the Boston Transcript as a speaker.

## STYLUS ANNOUNCES PLEDGE ELECTIONS

Elections of the following men to Stylus has just been announced: Paul E. Davis, Frederick W. Wehmiller, Beaumont H. Whitton, Dayton H. Clowell, John G. Hayes, David B. Smith, Roland W. Fortier, George H. Ropes, Kenneth G. Bell, William H. Sheppard, Converse W. Sweetser, Richard T. Hodgdon, Ellis C. Littman, all 1933, Stanley L. Johnson '32, Richard T. Craig '32, Edward N. Poor '32 and Alanson G. Bowen '31. Initiations will be held at a banquet on April 4th.

## Track Mass Meeting To Be Held For New Men

George Carens, the sports editor of the Boston Transcript, will be the speaker at a track team mass meeting in room 3-270 this afternoon. There will be a showing of some track moving pictures, also. All persons intending to run during the spring season should attend, and any others interested are invited.

## HEAD OF GOODYEAR TIRE COMPANY WILL GIVE TALK IN 5-330

Afternoon Address Is Second  
In New Series Offered  
By Course XV

### JOINED COMPANY IN 1900

Paul W. Litchfield '96, President of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, will deliver the second of a series of addresses by distinguished administrators at Technology next Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Litchfield will speak before students and members of the faculty at 2 o'clock in Room 5-330 at the Institute, on the subject of "Organizing for the Manufacture of Dirigibles."

The series of lectures by prominent industrialists is sponsored by the department of business and engineering administration at the Institute, and opened on March 13 when Victor M. Cutter, President of the United Fruit Company, discussed problems of that concern's organization and management.

### Joined in 1900

Mr. Litchfield graduated from Technology in 1896, joining the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Akron in 1900 as factory superintendent. A series of rapid promotions led him to the presidency of the company twenty-six years later.

Aeronautics, particularly lighter-than-air craft, has for years afforded Mr. Litchfield a field of deep interest and continuous activity. In 1911 he directed the designing of free army and navy training balloons for the government. Through his efforts, the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation acquired in 1924 the German Zeppelin patents for the building of rigid airships in North America. Mr. Litchfield assembled the world's best talent in lighter-than-air design, construction, and navigation, and as a consequence Goodyear Zeppelin won the U. S. Navy award for the design of two 6,500,000 cubic foot rigid airships, and the award of the construction contracts in 1928. This company has erected the world's largest airship dock, and is now building the U. S. S. Akron, first of the two ships called for in the contract.

Under Mr. Litchfield's direction, Goodyear has led the industry in applying scientific principles and research to rubber manufacture. Scraping old secret formulas and rule-of- (Continued on Page Three)

## A. E. S. WILL SHOW FLIGHT PICTURES

Glider Society Holds Annual  
Motion Picture Smoker

Moving pictures, which have now become a part of the Technology Aeronautical Engineering Society's history, will be the feature of the annual moving picture smoker which will be held tonight in Room 4-270 at 7:30 P.M. At this time the latest information on the Spring glider trip, April 18 to 22, will be given out, and the problems to be met at that time will be discussed.

Among the films are those showing the Rhon glider contest in Germany at which the Tech glider went into a crash flying backward, and the Clermont-Ferrand meet in France in 1922 when the A. E. S. placed fifth in a competition with foreign manufacturers, and for this was presented with the Bronze Plaque offered by the Internationale Federation Aeronautique.

## SCABBARD AND BLADE HOLDS INSTALLATION

Election and installation of officers of the Scabbard and Blade, Technology's National Military Honor Society, were held at a meeting last Wednesday, March 18. Officers chosen are as follows: President, James J. Robson '32; Vice-President, Joseph G. Heuer '33; Treasurer, George D. Freeman '32; and Secretary, Edwin B. Powell, Jr., '32.

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Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of M. I. T.

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SKEPTICS ALL

NOT so many years ago, so the story goes, the elder Soth- ern, while at the height of his stage career, had arranged a dinner party for a number of his friends. However, before they arrived he made it a point to explain to his guests that he had invited a young man who "was sort of cracked" concerning an invention, the invention being of such a nature that the inventor thought he could talk long distances over wires. Sothorn also told them that the chap might want to interest them in buying stock in his company and urged them that they pay no attention to his "pure moonshine." It so happened that the young man was Alexander Graham Bell, and the moonshine invention was the telephone.

Such a situation, however, is not peculiar to the invention of the telephone, but may be seen in chronicles of almost all developments of this sort. This is, perhaps, as it should be. It is obviously necessary that some sort of friction balancer be used as a cherkrein to influense at least the more gullible.

Gold bricks are not the exclusive property of the wagons following Mr. Barnum's greatest show on earth. For instance, to go to the extreme, it has not been very long since in the "Patent Advice Column" of a so-called scientific magazine a would-be Edison solemnly wrote in, including a sketch, and asked advice as to the patent-ability of an individual cracker crusher to accompany the soup service. The idea, in full, was to have a sort of tripod with a funnel top to receive the crackers. Below the funnel was the conventional movie-camera crank. This crank motivated rollers which thoroughly pulverized the crackers crammed into the funnel. The soup plate was to be placed immediately below the discharge gate in the upper center of the tripod. It can be noted that this apparatus would be a distinct adjunct to any of the more formal services. Skepticism, no doubt, has been a blessing in disguise.

A scientific man should not be a skeptic. One should be able to refrain from forming an opinion until all previous convictions and beliefs have been put aside and only the existing facts taken into consideration. Skepticism is, however, a human attribute. It can be noticed in daily activities. It can actually be felt in a lecture room where a new mechanism is being explained. In this respect, Dean Gildersleeve once defined education. He said: "To be educated means that your own special powers have been developed and trained so that you can exert them for the good of mankind and your own satisfaction."

WATCH YOUR STEP

SO LONG has the weather been actually pleasant that we feel justified in announcing that "spring is here", not, however, without some uncertainty. With the coming of this delightful season comes the placing of the signs along the walks of the Great Court which bluntly request passersby to "Keep Off." Needless to say, there is every reason for the men in charge of the grounds to ask this one favor from the student body, but their petition seems to be deplorably unheeded.

It has been no easy task to keep the lawns in this court in as good condition as they are today. Built upon filled land, and grown from imported sod, this process has been carried on with the greatest of care and expense. Last summer at the Inauguration Ceremony the Great Court presented a most pleasing setting, and it is appropriate that this be true on the occasion of the Open House in May.

The student body may be of valuable assistance to the Superintendent of Buildings and his workmen who are preparing the grounds for Open House Day by attempting to follow the paths laid out by the designers of the Great Court. After all, an engineer should be fully aware of the fact that when a triangle is small, the difference between the hypotenuse and the sum of the two sides is infinitesimal.

Big He-Man Engineer Buys Evening Dress With Help of Obliging Co-ed

Chagrined Male Stands Grimly While Feminine Garb Is Being Fitted

"Gosh, I'm not going to like this," wailed a Tech Show man, as he hurried toward Filene's to purchase an evening dress for himself. Tech Show had ordered a manly sophomore to buy dress and borrow a fur coat. Just another Tech Show story let out.

Leaving the Institute at the end of a twelve o'clock class, he crossed the river and hid himself to Filene's corner, there to meet a co-ed who would drag him all through Boston trying evening dresses on him before the gaze of the shopping crowd.

First Place Unsatisfying

First he informed the waiting co-ed that Fox Furriers were lending Tech Show a gorgeous fur coat. The gullible young lady went with him to Fox's, where he asked for the manager, explaining to the salesgirl the circumstances. She answered that the manager was out and would continue to be out.

Another saleswoman, however, listened to the plea of the Tech Show man, but refused to hand over the coat, saying that she knew nothing of the promise. Chagrined, the co-ed led the soph out of Fox's and piloted him to Filene's basement.

Grimly Awaits Fate

From then on, the engineer spoke not a word as he stood grimly in the basement while the co-ed held up to his broad shoulders dress after dress. Picture him if you can — a typical Course I man, tall, with stiff blond hair, tortoise-shell glasses, and a front tooth missing—every inch a man, but disguised in a pink tulle dress with imitation diamonds, or purple velvet with ribbons.

The co-ed ransacked all the racks in Filene's basement with no luck. Since it could hardly be expected that any dress would be becoming, the only difficulty was the price.

Quality and Economy Essential

After Filene's basement yielded nothing good enough looking — or cheap enough — to appear in "Technicalities," the pair chose an establishment on Washington Street for the continuation of their shopping tour.

The salesgirl asks if the desired dress was for the young lady, and when told that it was to be for the budding engineer, remarked, "Well I never sold an evening dress to a young man before, but there's always a first time."

After some heartfelt objections, the Tech Show man had said few words in protest, but the pained expression on his face assured the salesgirl that he was not the sort of a man who

relishes this sort of thing. However, when one connects with Tech Show, one is aware that ordeals may be in store.

Blue Crepe-de-Chine, Success!

Relieved when he discovered that he needn't try on any dresses, he submitted bravely to having them held up to him. Finally, a handsome baby-blue crepe-de-chine, size sixteen, was decided on. It was long and rather floppy, but the principal thing was that it cost only \$5.75 — and fitted around the hips!

Then it was that the co-ed realized that our sophomore had a real personal interest in the dress. In all earnestness, he told her that he liked it, but that he guessed he never would use it again after Tech Show was over, and anyway, it was too large for his sister.

FACULTY CLUB HEARS PROF. E. B. WILSON

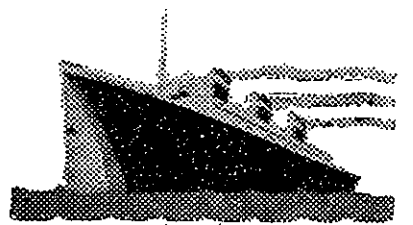
Professor Edwin B. Wilson, former head of Technology's Physics Department and present head of the Department of Vital Statistics in the Harvard School of Public Health will be the speaker at the Faculty Club luncheon meeting today in the Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial. He has chosen as his subject, "The Work of the Social Science Research Council."

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of a Wednesday or Saturday afternoon, you may listen and dance to the delightful music of Meyer Davis' Le Paradis Band in the SHERATON ROOM of the Copley-Plaza Supper Dances Nightly

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Opposite Aeronautical Laboratory

**GOODYEAR TIRE HEAD TO LECTURE TODAY**

(Continued from Page One)  
thumb methods of compounding and manufacture, he established a research and development department from which have come vital improvements. Under his management the company has expanded to include seven tire factories, seven tire fabric mills, a 40,000-acre cotton ranch in Arizona, and rubber plantations in Sumatra and the Philippines.

Mr. Litchfield in recent years has occupied, in addition to his other offi-

ces, the chairmanship of the Board of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California, Great Britain, Australia, Canada, Alabama, and Argentine; the Goodyear Fabric Corporation, the Goodyear Textile Mills, and the Valley Ranch Company in Arizona. He is a member of the National Aeronautics Association, the Rubber Association of America, and was formerly a director of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Three hundred Washington and Lee frosh clad only in pajamas crashed a local theater after a pep rally.

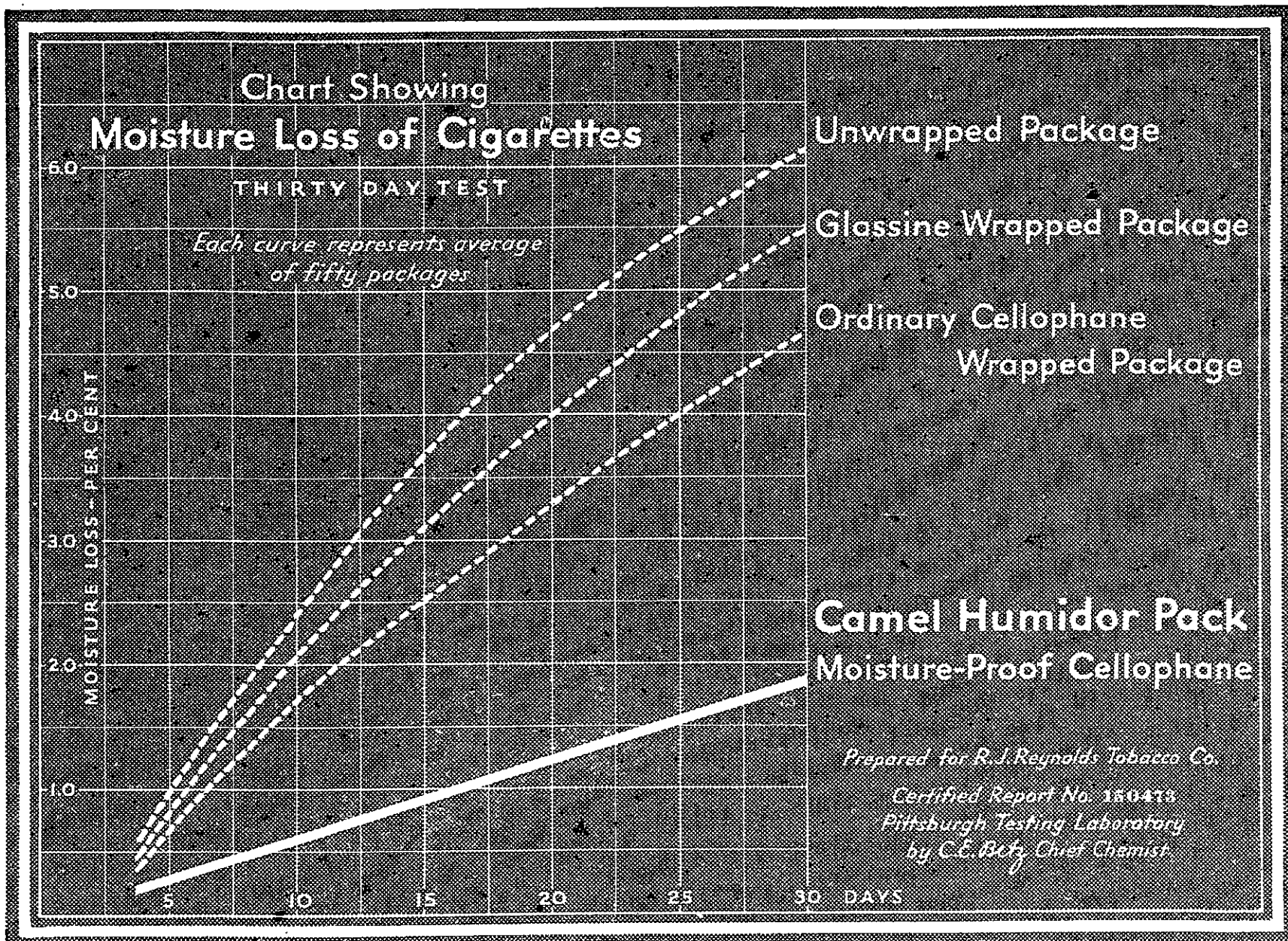
**DR. WILSON COMPTON WILL SPEAK FRIDAY**

(Continued from Page One)  
Society, and a member of the American Economic Association, the American Bar Association, the American Statistical Association, the American Political Science Association, the Academy of Political Science, the American Trade Association Executives, and the Society for Testing Materials. His fraternities are Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega, and Beta Delta Beta. He is the author of "The

Organization of the Lumber Industry," which appeared in 1916, and has written numerous articles on scientific and business subjects as well as many monographs on lumber and the wood-using industries.

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Your ears can tell the difference too. For a dust-dry cigarette crackles under pressure.

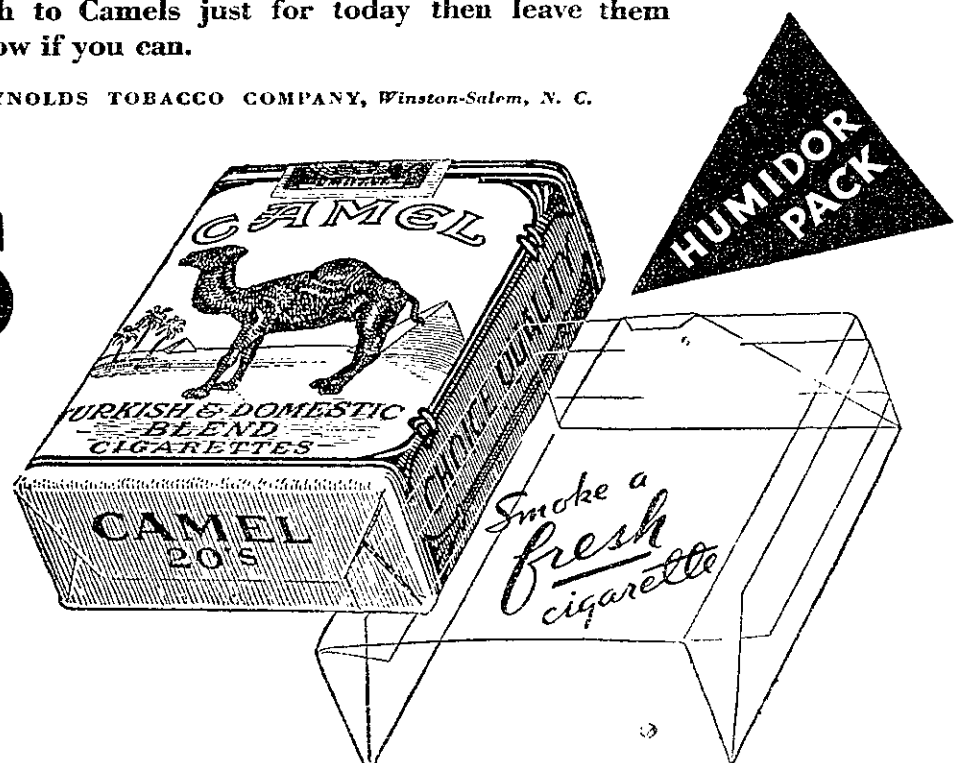
But the real test is taste and there is simply no comparison between the rich mildness of a Camel and the hot, brackish smoke from a stale, dry cigarette.

Switch to Camels just for today then leave them tomorrow if you can.

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# CAMELS

Artificial heat in houses and apartments soon dries the moisture out of cigarettes wrapped the old-fashioned way. It is the mark of a considerate hostess, by means of the Humidor Pack, to "Serve a fresh cigarette." Buy Camels by the carton—this cigarette will remain fresh in your home and office.



## OFFICIAL BULLETINS OF GENERAL INTEREST

**Faculty Club Luncheon Meeting** Professor E. B. Wilson  
Wednesday, March 25, 12:00 M., Walker Memorial  
Faculty Dining Room

Professor E. B. Wilson, Head of the Department of Vital Statistics in the Harvard School of Public Health, and former head of the Physics Department at M. I. T., will speak on "The Work of the Social Science Research Council."

**Physics and Physical Chemistry**  
**Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology**  
Wednesday, March 25, 4:30 P.M.

Jefferson Physical Laboratory, Harvard University

Harvard-Technology Seminar. Talk by Professor M. S. Vallarta on "Dirac's Theory of the Electron Spin."

Thursday, March 26, 3:00 P.M., Room 4-213

Research Conference in Inorganic Chemistry. Talk by Mr. S. G. Simpson on "The Determination of Zirconium by means of Selenious Acid."

Thursday, March 26, 4:00 P.M., Room 4-270

Lecture by Professor H. Weyl on "Causality."

Friday, March 27, 3:30 P.M., Room 4-270

Lecture by Professor H. Weyl on "Valence Bonds and Vector Invariants."

Open to students and members of the instructing staff.

**Aldred Lecture** Mr. Ernest Dolge

Friday, March 27, 3:00 P.M., Room 10-250

Mr. Ernest Dolge will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Structural Timbers." Mr. Dolge makes a skillful presentation of the principles governing the scientific selection and application of timber to modern structures.

Open to upper classmen and members of the instructing staff.

## CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 25

5:00 P.M.—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.  
6:30 P.M.—Civil Engineering Society Dinner Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.  
8:00—Armenian Club Play Rehearsal, West Lounge Walker Memorial.  
8:00 P.M. Dorclan smoker, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, March 26

6:00—Instrumental Club rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.  
6:00 P.M.—A. I. E. E. dinner meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

## PLAY PREPARATIONS NEARLY COMPLETED

(Continued from Page One)

farical jokes. Angelique is a deceitful, impudent wife. George abandons all resistance to his wife's unfaithfulness and relapses into dull resignation. Modern spectators find no difficulty in laughing at this peculiar farce in which the author has produced forced merriment and self contempt. By allowing the unfaithful wife to triumph time after time over her miserable husband, the writer persuades the audience to think that she has right and sympathy on her side. George's final speech is anything but cheerful: it runs as follows: "No, I give it up! I see no way out of it. When a man has married a bad woman as I have, the best thing he can do is to go and throw himself head first into the river."

All undergraduates interested in stage work, acting, or the painting of scenery will have an opportunity to try out their talent and receive some instruction every Saturday afternoon from 1.30 o'clock until 5 o'clock until the Dramashop production is put on. All persons interested are requested to leave their names at room 2-176 and report to the Commons room in Rogers on Saturdays.

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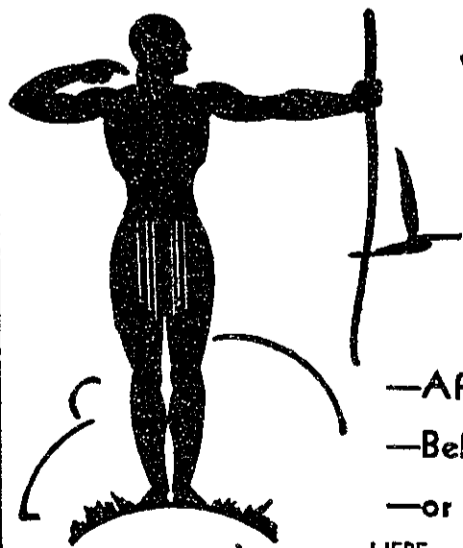
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## As We Like It

"THE LAST HOUR"—COPLEY  
THEATRE

The mysterious "death-ray" over which two rival powers wage a grim battle of wits in "The Last Hour" is a sinister device whose possibilities immediately awaken a stream of speculation in the creative mind of the Institute engineer, and the wholesale proportions which murders assume furnish enough mystery and thrills to satisfy even the most rabid follower of this type of play, as the shrieks and sighs of the audience attested.

The plot deals with the attempts of Prince Nichola, played by Mr. George Couloris, the agent of a foreign government and one of the cleverest spies in all Europe, to escape from England with the most devastating instrument ever invented, a "death-ray", which he has craftily filched from the British Government. The matter of escape is complicated by the fact that the prince must appear at the King's garden party the day after the night he has set for the removal of the machine from England. Apparently this had been remedied by having one of his subordinates accompany the machine, but this henchman, with another, mysteriously disappear from the inn where they make their headquarters, leaving the prince in a dilemma.

Fate seems to help when a stranger appears who might prove useful in the project. His identity is shrouded at first, there being the possibility that he is an escaped convict, a long-lost friend of the intimidated landlord, or a member of the British Secret Service; the latter proves to be the case and a game of wits ensues, with the prince far the more clever. Success

favors the prince and his accomplice, Blumfeldt, who truss up the stranger and his friend, and defeat the efforts of the innkeeper and his daughter Mary, played by Miss Carolyn Humphries, shooting the innkeeper and hiding his body beneath the stairs.

The spies then proceed to vent their wrath by turning the "death-ray" on various parts of the inn. Panels and doorways splinter, plaster and bricks fall, accompanied by blinding flashes and thunderous detonations. Before they can make good their escape, however, the innkeeper regains consciousness and strangles Blumfeldt. Nichola tries to escape over the cliff but the alert landlord disposes of him with a sweep of the infernal "death-ray."

D. D.

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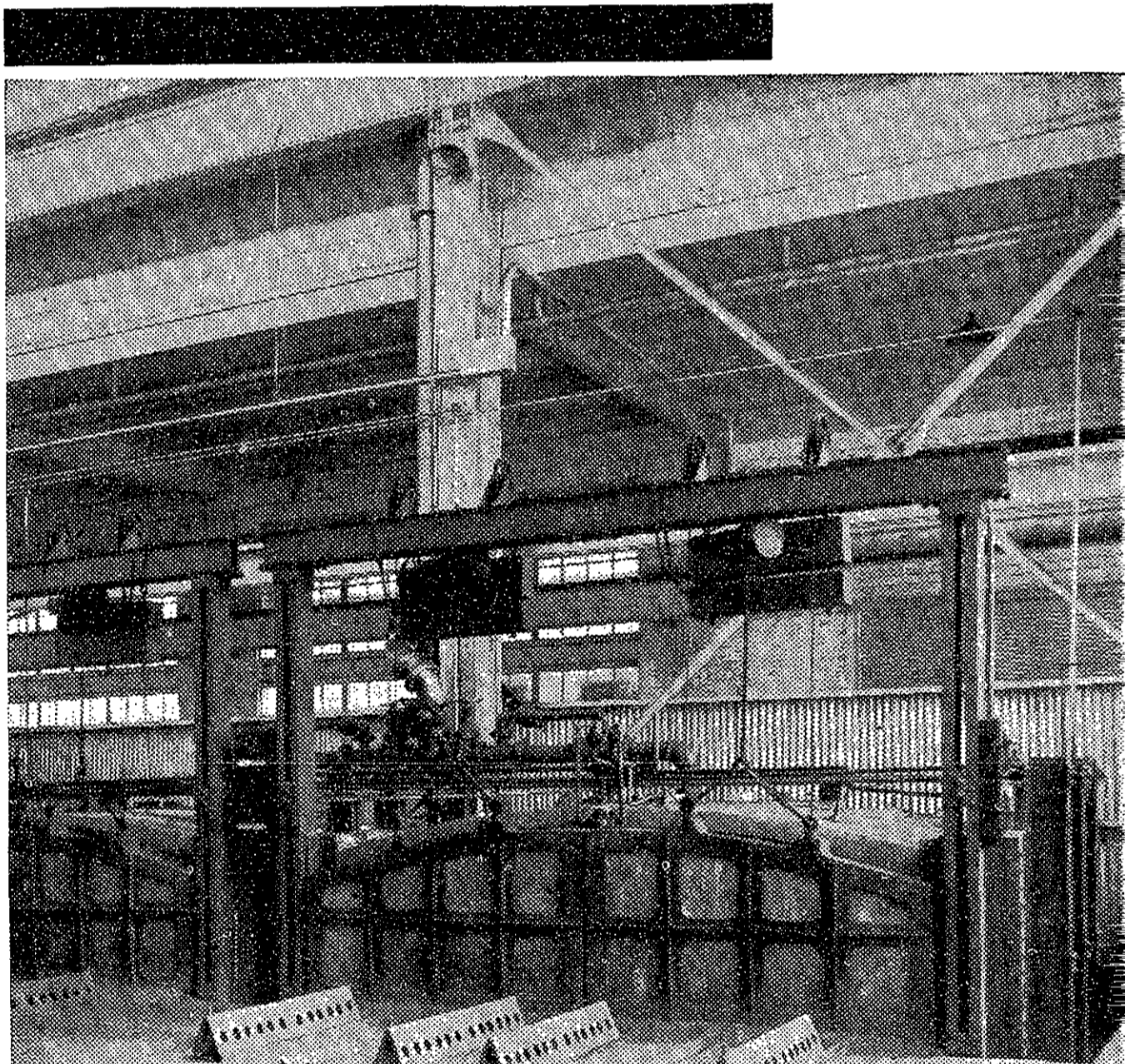
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