

ROBERTSON SETS NEW RECORD FOR N.E.I.A.A. JAVELIN

Takes Only First Place To
Credit of Institute in
Scoring Column

GILMAN THIRD IN 2-MILE

Examinations Cripple Team—
Four or Five Men Not
Able to Compete

Robertson of the Beaver cinder squad was the only winner for Technology in the New England Intercollegiate meet at Bates College, Maine, last Friday and Saturday. He won his event with a margin of almost two yards over his nearest competitor, and set a new record for the meet.

This mark was not made in the finals on Saturday, but during Friday's more or less warming up trials. It is not up to the record that Robertson set here at the Tech Field, of over 192 feet, but is nevertheless, an excellent mark, and one that will stand as the record of the meet for a long time to come.

Freshmen Win Relay

In four seconds more than the record, the freshman medley relay team sped around the track and won the event, which was not included in the championship rating. Rees Schwarz led off with a lightning quarter, leading his competitors to their second men by more than fifteen yards, and Holladay, who picked him up, held the lead and passed it to Captain Dick Bell, both of them running two-twenty in close to record time. For the last quarter of the race, J. G. Smith ran one of his familiar whirlwind half miles, and increased the lead to well over twenty yards, to cross the line an undisputed victor.

Don Gilman took third place in the two mile, out of a field of twenty or so, and ran as he has rarely run before. Demoupled of New Hampshire, the same man who won from Gilman here on Tech Field a couple of weeks ago, was the winner, and he ran the race in the fast time of nine minutes, thirty-nine seconds. From the end of the first mile, it was a four man race, the rest of the field being way back in the ruck.

Every man who scored in the pole vault, cleared better than twelve feet, and Hazeltine, in tying for fourth made about twelve feet, three inches, only five inches less than the winner. Coon in the high jump, tied for second place with a jump of five feet ten inches, one inch less than the winner.

Coach Hedlund had expected about nine points for the team, as it lacked four or five men who were unable to make the trip because of examinations, and was remarkably close in this prediction, the final M. I. T. score being 8 5-6 points.

No More Shouts of "More Copy!" Will Be Heard in Walker at Nine O'clock

Clatter of Typewriters Ceases
As Lounger and Staff
Take Vacation

The end has come, no longer will frenzied editors stand over heckled reporters shouting "More Copy!" no longer will the printer send frantic calls to the news rooms for "More Copy!" no longer will the copy boy stand around anxiously waiting while desk men demand "More Copy." The end has come.

With this issue, the typewriters will cease their rapid clatter, the office will no longer be the scene of frantic activity at nine o'clock, dust will settle on the effects of the staff; in other words, there will be no more regular issues of this sheet until next fall when rejuvenated by their rest, reporters, writers, and even editors will return to their accustomed places in the basement of Walker Memorial.

Lounger Takes Rest

The Lounger, bless his soul, will no longer crack poor jokes about old Triple E, and we'll hear no more of The Sweetheart of the Steam Lab; he is going away—far far away from Tech to rest his weary body, and when

Lone Officer Thwarts Attempted Second Riot

What had all the possibilities of another full fledged riot was squelched last Friday night by prompt action of the policeman who patrols the dormitory beat. At about midnight a group of men using all the ingenuity of their engineering training, attempted to start the steam shovel which was parked in front of the new dorms. The noise of the automatic starter as it ground away was enough to arouse practically the entire one side of the dormitory occupants, and very soon cries of "Go to bed" and "Water" assailed the ears of the conspirators.

However try as they would they could not get the machine started. The noise of the starter attracted the attention of the policeman who promptly distributed the night revelers, and ended the uneasiness of the dormitory residents, who were looking forward to another nightless vigil, if the giant steam shovel were to begin its gyrations.

Summer Schedule Includes Studies Of Oil Industry

Will Introduce New Subjects
And Refining Seminar
For Older Men

Special courses in petroleum refining, introduced in summer session for the first time last year, will again be offered by the department of chemical engineering in the summer school which is to be conducted from July 20 to August 21.

Extension of the work in this field in summer courses comes as a result of the widespread interest in the courses last year, when engineers and research workers from seventeen different oil refineries in the United States and Canada studied at the Institute.

New Seminar

A feature of this year's summer school will be a seminar on petroleum refining to be conducted by Dr. Warren K. Lewis, professor of chemical engineering. This seminar is designed for advanced students, and it is proposed to study the physical behavior of hydrocarbons under high pressure, a subject of great interest in view of recent advances in petroleum refining.

In addition to the seminar, Dr. Lewis will give a course in distillation, rectification, and absorption. The subject will be based upon a thorough study of the physical properties of hydrocarbon mixtures, both liquid and vapor, particularly from the point of view of volatility.

Study Flow of Heat

Dr. Thomas K. Sherwood, assistant professor of chemical engineering, will give a course on the dynamics of fluids and flow of heat. The subject is to be presented in two parts, the

(Continued on Page Five)

Award 1931 Rumford Medal To President Compton For Research in Thermionics

FIRE INSPECTORS SEE REAL BLAZE

Two-Alarm Draws Students
From Insurance Company
Laboratories

Fire Protection Engineering students were rewarded with a two-alarm fire in the high business district of Boston which came as an unexpected but welcome incident in the course of an inspection trip Wednesday afternoon. The class was treated with the spectacle of the Boston Fire Department in full action at a very smoky and somewhat menacing blaze in the upper floor of the Wetmore Savage Company Building.

Of keen interest was the attempt of a well meaning police officer to oust former Chief of the Fire Department Sennott from a strategic position within the fire lines. Chief Sennott went unrecognized without his helmet and uniform, even by those men who had seen him in action hundreds of times at fires in this same district.

Study Laboratory Methods

Included in the tour were the laboratories and the various divisions of the Inspection Department of the Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Companies building in Fort Hill Square. After witnessing a number of demonstrations of test methods for detecting flammable vapors, for studying dust explosions, rating fuses, and circuit breakers, the class was treated to the actual blaze just a short distance away.

Previous trips earlier in the term to the Fire Alarm Headquarters on the Fenway and to the Broadway Station of the Fire Department had yielded either spectacular or of more interest than the routine work ordinarily in order. To see \$10,000 worth of material go up in smoke after witnessing the progress in the application of modern physics and chemistry to the prevention of fire was judged to be not only a summation of the course, but as an impressive example of the need of the work.

PRESENT PRIZES FOR BEST THEMES IN E22

Judges Have Difficult Time In
Choosing Winners

Prizes of twenty-five dollars for the best themes written in E22 were presented last Saturday at the weekly lecture. The prizes were established under the will of the late Robert A. Eoit, in 1921. A sum of \$5000 was left to the Institute, the interest of which was to be used in annual prizes "to stimulate the interest in the best use of the English language."

Those receiving awards were: Cole Allen, '33, for his "The Oxford Movement"; Melville Ehrlich, '33, who wrote "Modern Music"; Paul Lappe, '33, for "Three Theories of Evolution"; Howard H. Sargent, Jr., '33, for "Two Roads to Pleasure"; Katherine Seidensticker, '33, for "The Temple of God" and John Sterner, '33, for "Shaw the Immortal."

To All Candidates For Graduation

Candidates for Bachelor's Degree shall present themselves at the graduation exercises dressed in cap and gown.

Naval Constructors will attend in uniform.

Candidates who are to receive military commissions must wear cap and gown over their uniforms.

Attendance at Symphony Hall is required at 10:30 o'clock and no one may be admitted to the lines after 10:45 o'clock.

Other requirements will accompany the official notification to each successful candidate and these must also be complied with in order to attend the graduation exercises.

Alumni Club of New York Invites Seniors To Join

Those members of the Senior class who live in the vicinity of New York have been cordially invited to join the Technology club in that city. There is no initiation fee and the charge for membership, up until January 1, will be only five dollars.

The Club maintains quarters at 22 East 38th street, where during the winter months, a fairly extensive and unusually interesting program is carried on. Luncheon is served in the clubrooms daily and rooms are available at moderate prices.

Mystery Encircles The Senior Picnic Plans and Program

Last Year's Example Makes
The Committee Wary as
To Publicity

Mystery encircles the Senior picnic. All that will be said is that on Thursday afternoon at some time the Seniors, free from worries, will take off for some island or other in the Boston Harbor, someday. With all that definite information a great deal may be written. It seems that last year the would-be merry-makers had a difficult time to reach the chosen place and then during the afternoon they were severely bothered so this year they are keeping their mode of transportation and their place of revelry a secret.

Confidentially, with the wink of the eye the publicity manager divulged just about what was to happen after they had reached the island. Baseball games, pitching horseshoe, swimming and eating will proceed during the entire afternoon. There is also a vital point that is being kept blank in regards to the refreshments.

Following this start the men will have one full day to recuperate before the banquet, which will be held Friday night at the University Club in Boston. Professor Robert E. Rogers will be the principal speaker of the evening with Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, President Karl T. Compton and Orville B. Dennison being the guests of honor. "Obie" will give many of his old time songs and several new ones and will lead in the Technology songs.

Sign-ups for the senior week program (Continued on Page Six)

INSTITUTE HEAD IS 36TH RECIPIENT OF SCIENTIFIC HONOR

American Academy of Arts
And Sciences To Present
Award In Full

CHOOSE FOUR ALUMNI

President Karl T. Compton has been notified by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences that he has been awarded the Rumford Medal, one of the most distinguished scientific honors of the world. The award is made in recognition of Dr. Compton's contributions in the field of thermionics, the study of electron emission from hot filaments and cathodes, and in spectroscopies, the study of matter by means of light waves. Formal presentation of the medal will be made at the meeting of the Academy next autumn.

Dr. Compton is the thirty-sixth recipient of the Rumford Medal. Among those who have received it are the following Technology men: Dr. George E. Hale, the eminent astronomer, who was graduated in 1890; Dr. Elihu Thomson, the noted electrical engineer, and a member of the Corporation of the Institute; Dr. William D. Coolidge, a graduate in the class of 1896, and an executive in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company; Dr. Charles G. Abbot, of the class of 1894, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; and Dr. William H. Pickering, the distinguished astronomer, who was graduated in 1879. President Compton is the second member of his family to be given this high honor, his brother, Dr. Arthur H. Compton, having been awarded the medal in 1927.

Established in 1796

The Rumford Fund of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences was established in 1796 by Benjamin Thompson, the great physicist, who was a native of Massachusetts, and later became Count Rumford of Bavaria. He was the founder of the Royal Institution of Great Britain, which is devoted to promoting the useful applications of science. It is at this institution that the great work of Sir Humphrey Davy, Michael Faraday, and Sir William Bragg have been carried on. The Rumford Medal is awarded to authors of the most important discoveries or useful improvements (Continued on Page Five)

Recent Dorm Fracas Brings to Mind Real Riot After Field Day of 1926

Lasts "Riot" Is as Child's Play
Compared With Big Night
Five Years Ago

Riots have been comparably few in the lives of Technology men, but the fracas in the dormitories a week ago recalls the famous Field Day eve parade in 1926, which threatened for a time to assume the proportions of an invasion and was only put down by a call for the riot squad and all the Cambridge reserves.

In the course of the celebration an entire subway train was seized, a theatre and a dance hall was entered, an attempt to rush an ice skating rink was squelched, and a colored motorist, who had knocked down one of the men, was threatened and finally saved from the angry mob, by the police.

Began at Smoker

It all started with the freshman attempting to break up a Sophomore smoker being held in the Hangar Gym on the eve of Field Day. Armed with a huge battering ram, tear gas bombs and bromine, the first year men broke up the Sophomore's meeting, starting a battle between the classes which lasted for over an hour, and consisted

mainly of the removal of clothing on both sides.

After the fight had worn itself out the Sophomore leaders started to form a parade. Immediately both sides joined in and began their march up Massachusetts Avenue to Harvard Square. The group was so large that they spread entirely across the street blocking traffic completely. A large number of Fords were stopped from passing through the crowd by men pulling the choke wires, while trolley cars were stalled either by pulling the trolley from the wire or cutting the trolley rope.

Upon reaching Harvard Square the group continued past the Rotunda and marched toward the Sumner statue. The first part of the procession apparently got beyond the entrance to the University theatre, when a few enterprising souls in the center of the parade suggested going into the show. Immediately the crowd rushed toward the theatre, the front end of the parade being drawn back. The crowd entered the lobby of the theatre and attempted to enter the auditorium. A scrimmage with the ushers resulted until the leaders finally got the crowd out.

After continuing a short distance, (Continued on Page Two)

A Record of Continuous News Service For 50 Years



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

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Table with columns for MANAGING BOARD, ASSOCIATE BOARD, EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT, NEWS AND SPORTS DEPARTMENTS, BUSINESS DEPARTMENT, CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, and ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.

In charge of this issue: Walter L. Wise '34

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

LATE last December, THE TECH published its first "Books and Features" supplement. Apparently this departure from the regular run of material found in this paper was appreciated by the student body...

With this issue, our last before Commencement, we are inserting a second "Books and Features" supplement, with the view of offering, if possible, a selection of publications that may be read during the summer vacation.

It has been suggested that we flatter the average Technology student in assuming that he is interested in the better types of modern literature, that he is interested in things which he believes above history, biography, poetry or fiction.

With this thought in mind, then, we have published our second literary supplement. It is our hope that we are meeting a popular demand, and that our readers will feel free to send in their every criticism and suggestion as to the selection and arrangement of the contents.

EXAMINATION

WITH this issue, this paper ceases active publication until the regular issue in honor of Commencement, June 9. We have all watched with no small amount of anticipation the approach of final examinations...

Time and time again we have commented upon the examination system employed at the Institute, and as many times we have demanded that something be done about the stools and benches in the examination rooms.

We do not propose to discuss here the problem of fair examination—the matter has stumped the gravest of philosophers. Our plea is this—that someday we be allowed a much fairer chance to prepare for these examinations.

It would be most appropriate if, at the beginning of the fall term, the authorities reconsider the schedule, and arrange for a new program of term final examinations, one that is fairer to the men who must take them.

ELECTIONS AND PROMOTIONS

VOLUME LI of THE TECH announces with pleasure the following elections and promotions: Paul Cohen '34, and David Horvitz '34 to the position of Features Writers.

David A. Robbins '34 to the Photographic staff. It is with deep regret that this volume announces the resignation of John G. Hayes '33 from the position of Advertising Manager.

Dorm Fracas Last Week Recalls Riot

Students Mob Dance Hail and Theatre After Field Day In 1926

word was passed around that a man had been arrested and was at the police station, whereupon the mob proceeded to the station house and assembled on the steps of the building.

As they reached Harvard Square a few members suggested a ride on the subway to Boston. Accordingly the entire crowd "crashed" the station, boarding a Boston bound train and filling its cars completely.

From Rogers the procession moved up Boylston to Huntington Avenue. The suggestion then arose to visit the Tent, a dance hall. This was immediately taken up by the crowd and the procession moved up Huntington Avenue finally reaching the Tent.

Repulsed by Police The crowd waiting outside, seeing their comrades ill treated immediately rushed the doorway and jammed the lobby. The police and attendants once more joined forces and again attempted to drive the crowd out.

tables were damaged and tapestries and chandeliers were ill treated. After leaving the Tent the crowd went up to the Opera House and turned about, starting down Massachusetts Avenue toward the Institute.

car. Police finally pushed the angry mob aside, and saved the man and woman.

Soon after the crowd had broken away from the auto of the colored people, the riot squad arrived in a patrol wagon, a taxi and two motorcycles.

After the procession crossed the bridge the suggestion arose to crash the skating rink situated above the Coop. This was attempted in half-hearted fashion and failed.

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THE AMERICAN ILLUSION, by Lucien Lehman, Translated by Eloise Parkhurst-Huguenin. The Century Co. Price, \$2.00.

Now, here's a man who knows how to do it! For years we have been bombarded with books telling us what's wrong with the United States, and what of it; and most of them have been inaccurate, ill-mannered, and tactless. Mr. Lehman, as a distinct contrast, has written a book of criticism in a generous, unprejudiced, and highly intelligent manner.

He is well informed; he lived and worked in the United States for five years, and consequently is able to speak intelligently of our institutions and yet give a purely European point of view.

His little section on the great American habit of kissing pleased me highly. I refer to the custom now prevalent of a kiss on the lips as a greeting between two women. A kiss on the lips, says Mr. Lehman (and says me, too) is sacred to lovers, and should be kept so. Well, he goes on to state, it can't be kept sacred to anyone of you reduce it to the status of a form of greeting.

His attitude towards prostitution is distinctly European, and he has a gentle laugh over the Anglo-Saxon point of view. His manner, by the way, is not the bitterly sarcastic one affected by less biased critics, but rather an honest, respectful one. He does not treat Americans like children, although in some cases I do not doubt that he feels inclined to do so.

Many times he confesses himself completely unable to cope with American reasoning, but since he is an intelligent man he does not say that we are fools because he cannot understand us. He simply shows his perplexity, and goes on to his next topic.

It is not necessary to detail the topics he discusses—he has attempted to take all our more important affairs into consideration. Whether one agrees with him or not, one is forced to grant that he has been courteous and sensible in all his criticisms.

Mr. Lehman's style leaves little to be desired. It is not novel style, certainly, but the American Illusion is not a novel. His paragraphs, short and almost choppy, each deal with a distinct subject in the fewest possible words, and with no nonsense.

The American Illusion is a good book, and is worth reading. The fact that it discusses current problems will not to any great extent impair its value in the future. It will, if anything, be an interesting record.

R. G.

A DOG'S LIFE, by Jo Anderson. Chitt McDade; 40 pages, illustrated, \$1.00 net.

The exploits of a country mongrel dog form the basis of a thin volume of about forty pages entitled "A Dog's Life, the Trail of Little Yellow Runt," written by Jo Anderson. More famous for his stories about thoroughbred horses, the author has not been entirely successful in his more or less biography of a common yellow dog.

The book may be funny but this reviewer lacks a sense of humor. Ranging from what might be called Rabelaisian humor if it were better, to sentimental mawkishness toward the end, it is hard to discover just why the author wrote this little paper-backed book, whether to discourse on the more disgraceful habits of dogs or to put down on paper some of the "Beautiful memories and tender recollections of the happy long ago" to which the volume is dedicated.

"Runt" was a very little and very yellow country dog with a strong love of wetness and a dog's ordinary ability to get into trouble. A short biography of his life and an account of his friends makes up the story. In addition a few brief poems about "Runt" are placed in the book.

P. C.

THE THREE-CORNERED WOUND, by George Dyer. Houghton Mifflin Company. \$2.00.

Under the bright winter stars, strolling along the shadowy streets of a quiet California town, death comes for Matteo Podestra, the old vineyardist. With him at the time of his death are his daughter, the beautiful Ravina, and Victor, a young rancher who is in love with her. Only a triangular mark, found upon his chest the next day, indicates he has been murdered. Victor is accused of having stabbed Podestra, and even Ravina seems to think her suitor guilty.

This is the opening situation of a mystery story which the reader will find from start to finish unlike any he has come upon before, a story which contains a method of murder absolutely new to detective fiction. Fifteen days crowded with out-of-ordinary twists of incident and drama carry the reader forward to the climax of one of the most unusual and exciting mystery stories that has been published this year.

W. B. S.

END OF STEEL, by Courtney Ryley Cooper, Farrar & Rinehart, Inc. Price, \$2.00.

The blurb on the jacket of this book says that Mr. Cooper knows his great Northwest, and the blurb is right. He is the first author I have ever known who is able to convey the feeling of the white open spaces, of the great desolation in such a manner as to leave the reader actually chilled.

This does not mean that "End of Steel" is a great book; I very much doubt if it will ever become a classic; but it has excellent spots of description, is clear and logical, has an interesting plot, and is told in a chronological style that wastes nobody's time.

False accusation, with all the attendant hurt pride and righteous indignation, is the main theme of the story. The tale begins lustily with a fight on circus grounds. The hero, Kirk Devore by name, finds the man he seeks at a circus, and attempts to seize him there. The villain escapes and Kirk sets out to seek him in the frozen North.

With the introduction of the heroine (who is the dark, steadfast type common to stories of this kind) the tale moves on smoothly, Kirk finding and losing the elusive gentleman he seeks with enough frequency to make it interesting.

The ending is satisfactory, and neglects nobody. There is a rather clever twist of the final bit—one of the feminine characters gets hers, poor thing—she done wrong, but it wasn't her fault.

This is the kind of book to give to a friend who wants something for relaxation. Do not let the children read it. One of the feminine characters, a prostitute, speaks language that little boys use only when dad isn't around. This character, by the way, affected me most unpleasantly. I feel that Mr. Cooper could have made his point without her introduction, or at least he could have subordinated her. She seems a bit out of place in a book like this one.

Well, I'm warning you—this book is for light reading only.

R. G.

THE RED LILY, by Anatole France. Modern Library. \$1.00.

This volume is one of the ever popular and deservedly so of the Modern Library books, all priced at ninety-five cents a copy. These books are printed from new, clear type, on a superior quality paper and bound in full, limp fashion, the tops stained, and the decorations genuine gold. They will fit into any pocket and

are as convenient as they are comfortable to handle.

"The Red Lily" opens in the charming salon of the young and beautiful Countess Martin-Belleme in Paris. Therese Martin-Belleme is the wife of the ambitious and calculating Count Martin-Belleme, and they have nothing in common. Therese is in the well-known dangerous state of being both bored and beautiful.

She decides to take a friend, Madame Marmet and visit the poetess, Vivian Bell, in her home at Fiesole for some weeks. The young sculptor, Jacques Dechartre, comes also to Italy—and his brilliant flashing mind attracts the countess immediately.

Anatole France is here at his best. This is an excellent introductory volume to a master craftsman. The conversation, alive as flame,—the sharp characterizations,—the delicate phrasing in almost every paragraph of rich, full wisdom, cannot be had in like measure from any other pen but that of Anatole France.

He not only takes you to the country (wherever they may be bound) with his characters, he leaves that country with you. The gaiety and thrill of Paris, its soft spring rains and violets, earnest philosophers and bearded artists belong unforgettably to the audience of "The Red Lily," as do the delicious sadness and sunny, sparkling bluntness of Italy.

W. B. S.

BIRD LIFE AT THE POLE, as told by Commander Christopher Robin to Walcott Gibbs. William Morrow and Co.; 171 pages, illustrated.

Nothing, however noble its purpose, seems to escape the caustic attentions of We Moderns of the New York variety. Admiral Byrd's South Polar expedition is no exception; Walcott Gibbs, who is on the staff of the New Yorker, takes the worthy admiral and his comrades for a verbal ride in this witty, somewhat cynical and caustic, occasionally too clever, but withal laugh-provoking volume.

In the preface, Mr. Gibbs states that Commander Robin, who was spending the rest of his life in bed, "told the author something remotely resembling the contents of this book." The contents bear out this assertion remarkably well; but we will not spoil it for the prospective reader by going into further detail. Besides, it must be read *in toto* to be appreciated.

Persons familiar with more or less prominent figures on the New York scene will certainly recognize some of the characters in the tale; indeed, Jimmy Walker is mentioned by name. Some of the thinly disguised personages are handled rather roughly, but

HOW TO BE INTERESTING, by Professor Robert E. Rogers. L. C. Page Company. \$2.00.

Professor Rogers proves himself a literary scientist in that he deals with the data observed and recorded from actual experiences. He assumes nothing.

In fact, in the opening chapter he speaks of the comparative efficiency of the human voice and the change in its use since the advent of the radio. There was a time, and not greatly removed, when an audience in a large hall was interested primarily in the degree of audibility of the speaker. The luxuries of voice control, of diction, of enunciation were rare. The wireless has completely altered the situation for it presents every listener with a front seat—although as yet, it blindfolds him.

The chapter head of the second chapter tells its own story, "People Like to Keep Awake." Professor Rogers thinks that reading a talk from a manuscript is generally most soporific in audience-reaction. He favors the extempore method whenever possible. He cites as illustration the marked difference between an American college debating team and an English university team. The American team with its elaborate preparation of notes, is almost always dismayingly efficient but never seems to be having any fun out of the proceedings. The English boys seem to lounge through their part of the debate with thorough enjoyment. They know their material perfectly and they have on tap a wide range of information from every conceivable source. The author makes a vigorous appeal for the consistent use of American language, as opposed to actor-English.

Professor Rogers presents a noble support for the true culture gained by a scientific education and one which every institute man cannot afford to miss—in the section called "The Culture Club of Keokuk." He goes on to say that the will to be interested is just as important as the will to be interesting and both will be found effective if put into practice.

As usual, Professor R. E. Rogers has something to say, and surely no one today is better prepared to speak with authority on this subject that he has chosen. Professor Rogers is able to think because he is a great student, is able to write because he is a great craftsman—but he is able to get under the skin of his audience because he is a great humanist.

are sufficiently caricatured to make it certain that it is all in fun.

C. W. S.

THIS BELIEVING WORLD, by Lewis Browne. The Macmillan Company. \$1.00.

This is of course not a new book, but this new edition is indeed a thing of beauty and joy forever. Handsomely bound and clearly printed on fine heavy paper, it would be well worth owning at many times the price.

The cover states the most compact summary of the book that could be written—"A simple account of the great religions of mankind." That is exactly what it is. The history of the origin and growth of the great religious beliefs of the world, and the first origin and growth of any religious belief. Mr. Browne indicates that as nearly as can be learned, the first faith or belief in a power apart from man, arose from the savage's fear of the elements about him. He feared the storm and hurricane that could destroy his crops and shelter—so he decided to try to coerce the evil spirits responsible for the destruction by the use of magic or fetishes. He soon turned however from attempting to force the evil spirits to do his will and endeavored to persuade them to do so by offering sacrifice and elaborate ritual.

From the beliefs of the savages the author goes to the developing of religion in the ancient world, among the Celts, Babylonians, Egyptians, Greeks and Romans.

In India arose with a prodigious strength Brahmanism, Jainism, Buddhism and Hinduism. The last is the dominant religion in India today. In China there was Confucianism and Buddhism. In Persia there was Zoroastrianism and in Israel Judaism.

In Galilee, two thousand years ago, a Jewish child was born and named Jesus. He grew up into the ardent young preacher whose teachings were to bring salvation to half the world. Christianity has helped make the weak strong and the dejected happy and therein lies its great virtue and power.

In Arabia, Mohammedanism grew into a widespread faith.

F. P. A. in the Conning Tower, New York World, says of this book, "the most fascinating outline book ever I read, it being an outline of religion, and a history of worship, and holds a vast amount of information—and mighty well done, too."

W. B. S.

SANCTUARY, by William Faulkner. Cape and Smith. \$2.50.

The joint squeamishness of the U. S. Mail and the Rev. Dr. Casey prevent us from giving a summary of the plot of this novel. Let it suffice it to say that it is written in the best tradition of realism. The details are described with gusto, élan and verve—one can almost say, "With an enthusiasm worthy of a better cause." Too much, however, does the plot smack of the 10-20-30 melodrama for appreciation. But the characters!

Of Faulkner it might be said as someone said of Ambrose Bierce, "He writes with a pen dipped in gall and acid." His characters are hardly lovable—hardly "nice people," but they live and breathe. They are as real as a summons for speeding, as tangible as Harvard Bridge; as colorful and vivid as a truckdriver's vocabulary. Gowen Stevens, Temple Drake, Popeye, Red, Miss Reba—who alone is worth the price of many highballs, they are all so utterly natural, have such verisimilitude as to startle. A word in warning: this book is not for the romanticist, nor the tender-stomached. The Watch and Ward Society will doubtless ban it; Dr. Casey will smack his lips and chortle with righteous glee over certain of its more purple episodes.

Grave though its defects may seem, there is a mouthed and tattered cliché that may be appended,—this book is worth reading.

L. M. '34.

ISLES OF ADVENTURE, by Beatrice Grimshaw. Houghton Mifflin Company. \$3.50.

For twenty-five years Beatrice Grimshaw has lived in the South Pacific. Occasionally she withdraws from civilization, slipping away from the settled districts of Papua to the outer edge of things, among the cannibals and head-hunters, whose company she finds on the whole agreeable and often soothing. In this book is included the account of her recent visit to some of the lesser known tribes far up the Fly River, which she was the first white woman to ascend. There are accounts of journeys to Boro Badur in Java, to the savage Solomon Islands, and to New Caledonia, land of lost.

Miss Grimshaw writes with the enthusiasm and accuracy of the trained observer and traveler, but also with the readability of the novelist and story-teller. The combination is a fascinating book about life in one of the far and foreign corners of the world.

W. B. S.

BOOKS FOR SUMMER READING

THE TECH asked me for a list of recent books for summer reading. Time did not permit anything more than a rapid and haphazard selection of some of the books which have, for one reason or another, interested many people during the past few months. They are not arranged according to any scheme, even alphabetical, but it is safe to say that most of them have been widely read.

(Signed) PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS.

- CHARLES W. ELIOT. By HENRY JAMES *The man who created the American University.*
 - THE ADAMS FAMILY. By JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS. *A bird's eye view of the most interesting family in American History.*
 - UNIVERSITIES, ENGLISH, GERMAN AND AMERICAN. By ABRAHAM FLEKNER. *An indictment with plenty of evidence.*
 - OUR BUSINESS CIVILIZATION. By JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS. *A very human but strict diagnosis of our civilization.*
 - THE CASE FOR INDIA. By WILL DURANT. *A criticism of English rule taken from English sources. Brief and intense.*
 - MRS GRUNDY. By LEO MARKUN. *A history of morals and manners. Fascinating stuff but sad for the moralists.*
 - LITTLE AMERICA. By ADMIRAL BYRD. *Needs no introduction.*
 - RED BREAD. *Further studies in Russia by the same Hindus who wrote that extraordinary Humanity Uprooted.*
 - THE NEMESIS OF AMERICAN BUSINESS. By STUART CHASE. *Ex-Tech man, statistician and constructive critic.*
 - ADVENTURES IN GENIUS. By WILL DURANT. *A ragbag of essays, some pretty elementary. The chapter on Spengler is worth the price of the book.*
 - THE MARTIAL SPIRIT. By WALTER MILLIS. *Somewhat ironic history of the war with Spain (1898). Some of it is almost incredible.*
 - THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF LINCOLN STEFFENS. *One of the finest of the "muckrakers" of the Roosevelt era. A wise and human book.*
 - MEN OF ART. By THOMAS CRAVEN. *A very readable sketch of the history of art, in terms of great personalities.*
 - BUSINESS ADRIPT. By W. B. DONHAM. *Dean of Harvard Business School.*
 - THE STARS IN THEIR COURSES. By SIR J. JEANS, *author of Our Mysterious Universe.*
 - MEMOIRS OF MARSHAL FOCH, and equally, of course, those of Pershing.
 - DAWN. By THEODORE DREISER. *An autobiography of early youth. Honest, uncompromising, shameless.*
 - THE AMERICAN CARAVAN, vol. IV. *The fourth annual volume of the younger experimentalists in creative literature. Interesting. Heavy going.*
 - GREEN HELL. By JULIAN DROUID. *Another book of the Jungle. Well written.*
 - JOHN MISTLETOE. By CHRISTOPHER MORLEY. *Partly autobiography, partly fiction, partly just Morley. Delightful.*
- + + +
- FICTION
- GRAND HOTEL. By VICKI BAUM. *The novel from which the play was taken.*
 - IMPERIAL PALACE. By ARNOLD BENNETT. *His best novel. 750 pages, solid, but genuine Bennett.*
 - THE WATER GYPSIES. By A. P. HERBERT. *Many have greatly enjoyed this.*
 - ANGEL PAVEMENT. By J. B. PRIESTLY. *Not as amusing as the Good Companions.*
 - THE FARAWAY BRIDE. By STELLA BEBSON. *Astonishing extravaganza, based on the book of Tobit, laid in Russian Manchuria. Caviare.*
 - YEARS OF GRACE. By MARGARET BARNES. *Pulitzer Prize novel, but hardly a man's novel.*
 - TWO THIEVES. By MANUEL KOMROFF. *Judea in the time of Christ. Vivid.*
 - MISTER NOODLE. By J. P. McEVoy. *Who shares with Ring Lardner the throne of American Satire. The rise and fall of a comic strip artist.*
 - THE LIVELY LADY. By KENNETH L. ROBERTS, *author of Arandel. One of the best American historical novels. This is about the War of 1812.*
 - THE ROAD BACK. By ERIC REMARQUE. *A spiritual sequel to All Quiet on the Western Front.*
 - SEED. By CHARLES G. NORRIS. *Not one of his best, but tries to be honest.*
 - THE STORY OF JULIA. By ASA GLENN. *A pretty hard-boiled picture of the "deep south." By a lady, at that.*

Development of Charles River Basin Includes Harvard Bridge Underpass

Plans Call For Expenditure of \$2,280,000 to Make Roads and Fill

No longer will Technology students who use Harvard Bridge have to endanger themselves in the heavy traffic when crossing Memorial Drive if plans materialize which are in the hands of the Metropolitan Park Commission.

Included in the plans for the development of the Charles River Basin is a proposal providing for the building of an underpass in Memorial Drive at the Cambridge end of Harvard Bridge. The heavy traffic over the bridge will be greatly speeded up, and students will no longer be able to complain that they were late because the stop-light was against them.

To Spend \$2,280,000

It is planned by Boston and several adjoining cities to spend \$2,280,000 for improving the Basin. Of this sum, \$1,000,000 was given by Mrs. James J. Storrow. In 1929 an act was passed providing for the development of the Basin for recreational purposes, but since then there has been a controversy relative to the filling of the Basin.

At the several hearings scores of people attended, some favoring a deep fill and others opposing it. Under the 1929 bill the fill was to be a minimum of 255 feet. A new bill has been reported by the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs, which leaves to the discretion of the Commission the amount of filling and widening to be done.

Will Build Roads

A large portion of the money will be used for the Basin proper, and the part of the appropriation which is left will be used for constructing new roadways bordering the Basin. It is planned to build a road on the Brighton side of the river near the abattoir, following the river bank, making a connecting link between the Speedway drive and the river road at Faneuil, which begins at the North Beacon street bridge. If enough money is left, it is also planned to extend the river road through Galen Street, Watertown.

The state department of public works is authorized to acquire on behalf of the Commonwealth land fronting on the Charles River and the Nashua Street extension between Leverett Street and the Boston and Maine's new electric substation, and the land bounded by Leverett, Brighton, and Lowell Streets and the Nashua Street extension.

It was first planned to extend Memorial Drive in Cambridge at the boathouse, connecting the drive with the Lowell Memorial park drive. This plan has been dropped, however, saving the city of Cambridge \$25,000.

Shoreline To Be Changed

The shoreline will be completely changed from the vicinity of Harvard Bridge to the Cottage Farm Bridge. By widening and filling in, the new land will be made to extend to a distance to be determined by the commission. The sloping bank between Charlesgate East and West will

remain unchanged, as at this point there is an outlet from the Basin. Also at all other points where sewers and outlets from the Boston marginal conduit discharge into the Basin it is unlikely that there will be any changes.

The land will be developed into a park and promenade. The bill states that priority and preference in making widenings and fills will be given sections and portions which will best promote the usefulness and safety of the Charles River Basin for rowing, sailing, and other forms of aquatic sports and recreation.

May Decrease Waves

Perhaps when these improvements to the Basin have been made, the Technology boat races will start on time once in a while. The sea-walls bordering the upper part of the Basin are to be removed, and the new land will be filled in to the water's edge. This procedure will reduce the back wash caused by the waves beating against the walls considerably and should consequently make the Basin more navigable.

Wind And Rough Water Prevents Lake Cayuga Race

Poughkeepsie Only Remaining Regatta on M. I. T. Schedule

Chances for deciding Columbia's nearest Eastern competitor in crew were lost Saturday when the quadrangular meet on the Lake Cayuga at Ithaca, N. Y., between Harvard, Cornell, Syracuse, and Technology was cancelled because of rough water and a stiff wind.

Harvard, Cornell, and Syracuse are all undefeated this year as is Columbia, but the latter has scored victories over four of the strongest eights in the East. A win Saturday for any of the three would have meant a rating on an equal basis with Columbia. Had Technology, Cornell, or Syracuse come through, they would have been co-favorites with the New York school in the Poughkeepsie on the seventeenth of June.

Examinations Prevent Race Today
Because of the examinations at M. I. T. and Harvard this week, it was impossible to hold the race today as was first intended. Syracuse, on account of a university code which forbids any team engaging in Sunday sports, prevented the race from being held yesterday.

This was not the only event of the day cancelled Saturday because of the weather, a track meet between Cornell and Princeton, a baseball game between Cornell and Yale and several other features suffering also.

Poughkeepsie Only Remaining Regatta

This leaves the Poughkeepsie as the only remaining race of the year for Technology, with the Varsity and freshmen as the M. I. T. competitors.

CHARMS FOR WORK ON THE TECH ARE GIVEN

At the final informal dinner meeting of the staff held Friday evening at Durgin Parks, awards for work during the past term were made to those members in each department of THE TECH who had done the best work in this period.

Departing from the custom of making awards of charms at the end of each month, this spring the Combined Board awarded theater passes monthly for the best work in each department and engraved charms for the best work during the term.

Those winning the engraved charms for the first time they were given are: In the News Department, Walter L. Wise, Jr., '34; in the Sports Department, Herbert R. Plass, '34; in the Make-up Department, W. Gregg Fry, '34; in the Features Department, Paul Cohen, '34; in the Business Service Department, Simeon van T. Jester, '34; in the Circulation Department,

LIBERAL CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS FOR YEAR

Elections of the Liberal Club were announced today as follows: William Holst, Jr., '32, president; Joseph Dauber, '34, vice-president; Morris N. Green, '33, secretary; and Kenneth D. Moslander, '33, treasurer. The object of the organization is to present liberal subjects, of a non-technical nature, to Technology students. Next year it is hoped to have among the speakers: Will Durant, Professor Charles H. Dana, Norman Thomas, and Stewart Chase. Meetings will be held every two weeks.

John T. Burwell, '34; and in the Advertising Department, John R. Newell, '34.

As a special feature of the final meeting of the year, no speeches were made, and the group disbanded early to go their separate ways—some to study, others to movies, and still others to the Old Howard.

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The Lounger is getting old, and such trifles as a few measly examinations shouldn't trouble him in the least, but on the contrary, he's almost as excited as the greenest freshman; but why shouldn't he be . . . exams come but twice a year and they are one of the very few things from which this old foggy still gets a thrill. Well . . . he's in for one BIG thrill this spring.

And speaking of exams brings to mind the tale told by an instructor about the boys out at Harvard who were taking his course in psychology and learned about the fatigue stunt where one's average goes up when he is working. They started out on a wild bender to get up their energy for the exams and then trotted into the room and pulled down good grades.

By long experience, the Lounger has found that it doesn't pay to go to bed early before exams; he has to work hard and long before the trials, especially as his mind will be diverted by those damnably uncomfortable desks in the drawing rooms.

Be it idle rumor or not, the Lounger has heard it from various sources that Sammy was up in 3-440 just alookin' round. And the informant said that he was looking at those desks pretty hard. Perhaps there is salvation in sight after all.

But just to make sure that something will be done, the Lounger hereby and forthwith proposes that the entire faculty, corporation, and money-hag tenders be given an exam up in one of those rooms. Results—why you have never seen actions such as would be produced by such a thing.

The Lounger has in his time heard some pretty broad statements made by members of this august body which daily inflicts itself upon the defenseless student, but one of the worse, or perhaps best, that he had heard in a long time came from a very dignified member, class of '31 to be exact.

It seems that the said faculty was giving the boys a very learned discussion on the uses of shellac, varnish, etc. Well, he pops up with something about using shellac for straw hats, but that was all right. The worst came when he said that they used the stuff to paint candy to protect it from the weather. And after all the Christmas candy that the Lounger has consumed in his time, why he must be practically embalmed with shellac on the inside.

From another source, and this one cannot be doubted, the Lounger learns that the boys up in 1-235 almost went into a dead faint the other day when "Boss" Tucker rubbed off the board an assignment for another plate. It is rumored, but not confirmed, that those same boys have some preliminary sketches for remarkable construction they are going to do if they ever finish at this man's institution. If you don't believe it, go up and see; the Lounger only hopes that they can get out without being forcibly ejected.

Honestly, the Lounger is flabber-

Student Papers Receive Awards

Doctor Stratton Will Present Prizes For Articles Tomorrow

Presentation of the prize offered by Dr. Samuel Stratton for the best student papers offered during the year will be made on Tuesday afternoon in Room 10-275 at five o'clock. The prize is offered with the idea of stimulating student interest in a phase of the technical societies that is generally overlooked in an undergraduate organization. The papers were designated to be of such nature that they might be presented on occasions as graduation day exercises.

Four papers have been chosen for the final competition. After preliminary grading and elimination in the various societies of the Combined Professional Societies. The winner of the Electrical Society competition was Kenneth J. Germeshausen, '31, who wrote on "Illumination and Color." The Physical Society paper, presented by Meir Hershtenkorn, is called "An Introduction to the Quantum Theory." The Mining Society paper is on "Iron Ore Reserves" and will be given by Leland E. Gibbs, '31. There will also be a paper presented from the Sedgwick Biological Society on "Fatigue in Industry."

The prizes will be divided among the three best papers offered; the first prize being \$50.

gasted. Here Voo Doo had a chance to put out a red-hot number at the end of the year, right when the boards will probably get kicked out anyway, and they did what . . . well, you guess. That's right. Muffed it.

It took all the imagination of the Lounger's virtuous mind to even think up a double meaning for most of the jokes. And the cat, perhaps he is only a kitten now that he's in his second childhood, has lost all his old-time vigor. Why, when Phosphorus was still young, and the Lounger was younger than he is now, there were Voo Doo's so clear that even the Lounger could see the meaning. It's a sad world; no hot Voo Doo's, no Filter Paper, and no riots.

And they called it a riot. We ought to be ashamed. Calling that tame little playing a riot. We believe he was right when a Tech official called it "The Boston Post Riot." It was all a newspaper fight, to see which one could give it the biggest heads. The Lounger declares it a tie with the Traveler and the Globe winning by a nose.

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(Continued from Page One)
ments in light and heat, in any part of North America or in the American islands.

Because of certain difficulties in administering it, the academy in 1831 applied to the Supreme Court of Massachusetts for instructions on the scope of the Rumford Fund. As a result, the court issued a decree which enabled the academy to apply part of the income from the fund for grants for research in light and heat. Since 1833, the academy has maintained a standing committee of seven fellows, known as the Rumford Committee, which makes recommendations to the council for the award of the Rumford Medal, and also makes grants to suitably qualified investigators in light and heat. Recently the subject of X-rays has been accepted by the committee as coming within the scope of the fund.

OFFER NEW SUMMER PETROLEUM COURSE

(Continued from Page One)
first dealing with the fundamentals of fluid flow and friction, and the second with heat transmission.

The course will deal principally with the fundamentals and basic theory underlying good engineering practice. The work is planned primarily to meet the needs of technical men in the petroleum industry, particularly young men who desire specialized training in the subjects covered in these courses.

On each Saturday morning during

the course it is planned to offer a series of lectures on topics dealing with petroleum refining given by men particularly fitted to speak with authority on special phases of the industry.

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OFFICIAL BULLETINS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Building Construction Mr. Thomas F. McSweeney '16
Monday, May 25, 10 A. M., Room 1-134

A course of illustrated lectures on "The History of the Art of Building" is being given under the auspices of the Department of Building Construction, during the second term by Mr. McSweeney '16. Open to students and members of the instructing staff.

Welding Mr. Peter P. Alexander
Monday, May 25, 4.00 P. M., Room 4-156

A series of lectures on "The Metallurgy of Welding and Its Industrial Application" is being given during the second term under the auspices of the Department of Mining Metallurgy, by Mr. Alexander, Research Engineer, Thomson Research Laboratory, General Electric Company. Open to students and members of the instructing staff.

CALENDAR

Monday, May 25

6:00 P. M.—M. I. T. Alumni Association dinner meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Picnic Plans Are Held From Paper To Be Held On Harbor Island Varied Entertainment Promised

(Continued from Page One)
gram start this morning in the Main Lobby. It is urged that all the members try to attend as many of the activities as possible, for they will be a fitting climax to four years of hard work.

Baccalaureate Service Sunday
From the steps of the Rogers building on Sunday the procession, in cap and gown attire, will start its march to the Old South Church at 4 o'clock. Rev. Russell H. Safford, D.D., will deliver the address.

Class Day will be held in Walker Memorial the next afternoon with Dr. Allan W. Rowe '01, as the speaker. The program will start at 3 o'clock and will be followed by the senior tea dance. Gifts from the graduating class will be given to the Institute and a brief and snappy interlude will rake the biggest and best of the Institute's graduating class with a broadside.

Secretary Wilbur to Speak at Commencement

The Hon. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, will make the commencement address at the sixty-fourth graduation exercises of the Institute at Symphony Hall on June 9.

Col. Alexander Macomber of the class of 1907 will be the chief marshal at the commencement ceremony. The Class of 1881, the Fifty Year Class, will have a place of honor in the academic procession, and Dr. Samuel C. Prescott, chairman of the faculty, has been chosen as marshal of this class. Mr. Walter Humphreys, '97, secretary of the corporation, will be marshal of the corporation, and Professor George E. Russell '00, will lead the faculty.

Professor Eames Appointed Marshal

Professor J. J. Eames '02, will be the faculty marshal of the graduates, and the marshals of the Class of 1931 will be Horace S. Ford, Jr., of Brookline; Oscar G. Goodhand, New Rochelle, N. Y.; and Robert T. Leadbetter, Augusta, Me. Harold J. Champlain of Holliston, president of the class, will march at the head of the long procession of Seniors.

Arrangements for commencement are in charge of a committee composed of Professor Ralph G. Hudson '07, chairman, Professor J. W. M. Bunker, Col. Robert C. Eddy, and Professor E. F. Langley, who represent the faculty. The alumni members are Col. Alexander Macomber and Mr. Bradley Dewey, president of the alumni association. The undergraduate members are H. P. Champlain, president of the class, Oscar G. Goodhand, and Horace S. Ford, Jr.

At the Copley Plaza on Commence-

GOLF TEAM LOSES IN FINAL, 5-1, TO ARMY

Team Record of Two Wins, Two Ties in Ten Matches

Technology's golf team closed their season Saturday with Army, going down to defeat by a 5-1 score on the Storm Hill Golf Club at West Point. The record for the year is two victories, two ties, and six losses.

Yates was the only one able to win in the meet against Army defeating Young by a score of 2 up on the seventeenth green. Churchill, Metcheur, and Fearnside all lost their singles

matches and both doubles teams were defeated.

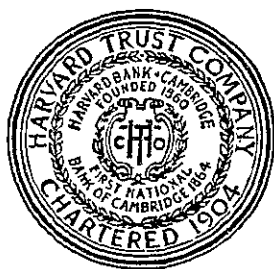
This ends a successful season for the team. They won over B. U. and Wesleyan, tied Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Bowdoin, and lost to Brown, Holy Cross, B. C., Tufts, Harvard and Army. All of the losses were by very close scores with the exception of two, Army and Brown.

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UNDERGRADUATE

NOTICE

Seniors desiring a photostat copy of their complete scholastic records at the Institute should make application at the Records Office, Room 3-106. There is a charge of \$1.00 for each photostat. Photostats will be mailed about July 1st.

NOTICE

The R. O. T. C. will give its annual review to the President at 4 P. M., Monday, May 25.

ment night after the exercises are completed to finish up the year with one big celebration the Senior Prom will take place. Elaborate plans are being made and all those graduating are urged to take advantage of the opportunity.

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The "Envoy," a beautiful narrow toe model, in tan and black. The "Highland," a handsome broad toe model, in tan and black. The "Mayfair", a new medium English toe model in tan and black.

COES AND STODDER
10 to 14 SCHOOL STREET

30 CAMELS can go 8 days without water

If you are a regular Camel smoker you already have noticed a big improvement in your favorite cigarette.

If you're not a Camel smoker we ask you to switch to this brand for just one day, then leave them if you can.

Thanks to the new Humidor Pack even a rancher on the Great American Desert can now revel in the fragrant luxury of expertly blended choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos in fresh mild condition.

As fast as they come out of the cigarette making machine,

Camels now are wrapped in moisture-proof Cellophane and air-sealed.

That means they retain their mildness, freshness, and natural moisture until they come to you.

It is peppery dust and parched-dry tobacco that are harsh and unkind to a smoker's throat.

If you want the proof of that, try Camels in the new Humidor Pack today, and switch back tomorrow, if you can.

CAMELS



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