

“TECHNICALITIES” THRILLS LARGE AUDIENCE

Barney Rapp and Orchestra Charter Special Plane For Journey To Institute Prom

Urge Redemption Of Signups Immediately

Junior Prom tickets are on sale all day every day this week in the main lobby of Building 10.

Appreciative Crowd Grows Enthusiastic Over Annual Production of Tech Show

NAMES OF USHERS ARE REVEALED BY DANCE COMMITTEE

List of Chaperones for Junior Ball Includes Names Of Officials

CRASHERS ARE WARNED

Barney Rapp and His Victor Recording Orchestra wired yesterday that they had chartered an airplane in which to make the flight from New Haven to Boston for the Technology Junior Prom.

Horace Heidt and his brilliant array of California Collegians arrive in town Thursday to open their engagement at the Metropolitan.

Chaperones Selected

Announcement was made today of the names of the patrons and patronesses selected for the Institute's major social function, which takes place next Friday night in the main Hall of Walker Memorial.

Ushers Chosen

Following is a list of the ushers chosen by the Junior Prom Committee for the Prom on Friday night: Rich-

Lounger Gives Advance Information After Personal Review of Charms of Tech Show

Phosphorus Bows To Readers With Promenade Issue

New Number Features Special Art Work and A Page Of Tech Show

Contrary to bulletin board announcements, Voo Doo will place its eleventh Prom Number on Sale Friday morning instead of Saturday.

Contrary to the usual practice of charging thirty-five cents for a prom number which contains a larger number of pages than ordinary, the magazine will be sold at the regular price.

War Produces Many Illustrations

As a result of an apparent war between the Ex-art Editor, Richard Baltzer '31 and Harper V. Richards '33 several fine full-page illustrations by both men grace the first few pages of the issue.

Tech Show is treated to an amusing take-off done in a manner similar to Jefferson Machamer's "Judging the Shows" in "Judge," which is a remarkable likeness of his style.

Five popular courses of the Institute are placed on a page with the title, "Technicalities," as advertised and "as is."

Many scenes, necessary, are devoted to the Prom, some of which are good and most of which will pass. Literary work in this manner reaches new heights and has played up the big hop in a very amusing fashion and in several different ways.

Prom Issue of THE TECH Will Appear Friday Night

Following the custom of several years' standing, there will be no issue of THE TECH Friday morning. Instead, the special eight-page Prom Issue will be distributed during the dinner to be served at midnight.

The next regular issue will appear Monday and will consist of the special features of the Prom Issue and the regular News section.

Tech Show had a man sized job to jolt the Lounger out of his unusual fog. The night was wet and sloppy; the Lounger had dined on bologna and coffee; he was gripped anyway; and besides he had a hell of a lot of hydraulics to do.

To start a play-by-play story. The weather was lousy; the theatre was dark for the rehearsal with a few members of cast and chorus lolling on the seats waiting for the stage crew to dig several tons of debris from the stage.

Femmes Look Seductive

Out popped the chorus in the opening number named for no good reason at all, "Technicalities." The music was good, ditto the dancing, and the femmes looked devilishly seductive, alluring, and enticing.

The tempo slowed considerably through the next two numbers one a court room scene and the other a committee report made by a venerable old gent who by reason of his flowing beard and rakish indulgences might have been the Lounger himself.

Skits Drag At First

A sort of squashy skit gunned up the slowly increasing momentum next with an ending which left even the authors of the book a little in doubt.

"Persian Fantasy" follows and this is rated by the Lounger as a sure fire hit. The dancers shake a mean hoola that recalls to the old timer's mind, his old play mate Tillie the Co-ed and her thermal capacity.

TWO BEAVER BOXERS ENTER E.I.B.A. MEET

Cooper and Captain Orleman To Compete for Titles

Carl Orleman and Peyton Cooper, boxers on the Institute team, will compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association Tournament at Penn State, next Friday and Saturday.

Orleman fights in the 115-pound division, and will meet Joseph Kazmersky, of Penn. a man has not fought as yet this season, and one who is sure to furnish plenty of mixing for the Engineer.

These bouts will determine the champions of each class for the Eastern part of the United States, and in view of the consistent good boxing on the part of these two men, Coach Rawson is regarding the possible results with confident optimism.

Five Men Entered In National Meet For Championship

Pitbladdo, Vassalotti, Ripin, Represent Varsity; Two Freshmen To Go

To finish an already satisfactory season, the best men on the Technology wrestling team will journey to Brown University this week-end to compete in the National Intercollegiate Tournament for the championships of the country.

Each of these men has made an imposing record this year, and in the case of the Varsity men, the good work goes to an even more remote date. Captain Pitbladdo and Vassalotti, wrestling in the 145 and 155-pound classes, respectively, have been the team's supports in every match; men who could be counted on for points when the chances looked slim.

Ripin To be in Good Condition

Bob Ripin, a freshman last year, has been kept from doing his best work by injuries throughout the season but appears now to be in the best possible condition, and he will certainly give a good account of himself at Providence.

Isbister and McCaughan have both been remarkably successful all season, each having but a single defeat marring an otherwise excellent record. Isbister was beaten by the Harvard 145-pounder, in the dual meet with the school up the river, but in the New England Intercollegiate he retaliated by beating the same man to win the New England title for his class.

This meet winds up the season for both teams, and Coach Ricks is confidently predicting an unusually good year next winter for the Varsity, as only one of the men is to be graduated this June, and the successful freshman team of this year will be on hand to supply a lot of strong material for the next team.

Members of the team going to Providence this Friday will leave some time Friday afternoon.

Freshman Army Occupies Its Old Area of Battle

There is an excellent opportunity for some enterprising young physicist-to-be to prove his merit by engaging in an exhaustive research of the Armory acoustics. The painting completed, and the Tech Army back on the job again last Monday, strangely enough, upon receiving some such command as "Squads right," one squad would do "Right face," another "Halt in place," and a third would blithesomely hit for the front line trenches.

Possibly the strange actions of numerous "Privates" was due to the painty atmosphere, but then again warm weather is on the way and although Tech is reputed to be a cruel heartless place, nevertheless in spring a young man's fancy—etc.

“GIRL” ENGINEERS APPEAL TO YOUTH AND ELDERS ALIKE

Pleasant Surprises In Store For Those Attending Musical Comedy Acts

OPENS LATE PER CUSTOM

The Fine Arts Theatre, in Boston, just off of Massachusetts Avenue on Norway street, last night, was the scene of an exceedingly gala event, the first night of the Boston run of "Technicalities," the Tech Show for 1931.

From seven-thirty on until the orchestra went into the overture, a steady line of cars filed up the narrow street leading to the theatre and deposited passengers before the door. Taxicabs, limousines, and even an Austin brought members of the audience. The sidewalk in front of the theatre was the scene of many perhaps minor but interesting happenings.

Young and Old Attend

One gentleman of rather slight stature and perhaps poor eyesight, on alighting from his cab noticed only the movie ads in front of the theatre and proceeded to reenter his cab and would not again descend until the driver had painstakingly explained that the ads concerned future entertainment at the theatre.

The crowd was about equally divided between young and old. Of students, there were many; others obviously had come to see what kind of a lady their son might be. Now and then, by careful scrutinizing, a first night critic could be picked out.

(Continued on Page Three)

LACROSSE SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

Seven Varsity Men Back From Last Year—Meeting Attracts Many

At a mass meeting held last Monday night for the purpose of opening the lacrosse season, a gathering of about thirty-five to forty men showed up for the freshmen and Varsity teams. This was an extremely good showing, as five or six men who intend to report for practice tomorrow were not in attendance.

Captain Sauerwein and Captain Glenn Goodhand both spoke on the prospects and schedule for this season, and urged all men to report regularly for practice. Sticks will be furnished all men who have none at present.

Five Varsity Positions Vacated

Men back from last year's Varsity were Motter, Hale, Puffer, Koskula, Zouck, Lawton and Captain Goodhand. Four defense positions were left vacant by graduation, and one offense position which was occupied regularly last year by Kocher, ex-captain. Several substitutes and men from last year's freshman squad also reported and indications are that a strong team will be on the field for the opening game.

Dartmouth is a possibility on the schedule this year. With this game and one with St. John's the season's total will come to nine games, all within a period of less than two months. April fourth is the date of the opening game, one with the Boston Lacrosse Club.

JUNIOR PROM TICKETS---MAIN LOBBY

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

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AN ADVANTAGEOUS COMBINE

THE dormitory rule recently instituted which states that no man may break his lease without paying a fee of fifty dollars unless he provides a successor, while made with no intention of handicapping the fraternities in their rushing season, will prove to be such for reasons apparent. The Dormitory Committee has every wish of maintaining student quarters which shall be unrivaled, and to do this it must assure itself that the facilities are used almost to capacity. The income necessary to provide for the improvement and upkeep of these units is by no means small, and to insure that enough be obtained, the Committee has chosen to conduce residents to find successors when they move out. In years to come, the policy proving successful, we may expect a minimum of students living in outside boarding houses.

Intended or no, the circumstance is a factor which will make rushing the more difficult, and it seems appropriate that some steps be taken to overcome the obstacle. One remedy is offered in school supervision of fraternity activity, but viewed in the light of the present student-Faculty relationship, this is absurd. There remains, then, the possibility of combined outlining of policy and rules for the rushing season. The objection to this suggestion may be found in the annals of the Interfraternity Conference. Some years ago a group of the stronger fraternities drew up a set of rushing rules, but with no real power supporting them. As a result, there remained nought but good intention.

The present Conference, however, is offered an excellent opportunity to distinguish itself in the performance of a beneficial function. Spring rushing will this year take on a greater import than ever before, and that this be carried on in a manner which is fair to the incoming class and to the houses as well is most desirable. It would seem that a combination of interests, incorporated under a well defined policy with power behind it should accomplish no end of purposes. A circular, perhaps, might be sent out to the prospective freshmen which should outline to them the rules which govern the rushing season, and which should assure them that they need fear no unfair competition among these organizations.

Admittedly, the formation of such a combination will present a host of difficulties and will meet practically unsurmountable adversities. It may be that the idea is too ethereal to merit any considerable amount of thought. However, the fraternities must meet this obstacle, and the best results should be obtained through the unselfish and unbiased pooling of efforts.

"AS OTHERS SEE US"

THE columns of this paper seem to have unwittingly applied the necessary draft to the smoldering embers of adversity between the two sexes. It is interesting to note what the Technology student feels toward the femninity present in his class rooms, but it is more instructing to observe the co-ed point of view, and to become aware of our apparent fault.

The timeworn opinion that an engineering student is little more than a walking textbook comes again to the fore. The constantly repeated cry that Technology offers every opportunity for the obtaining of education without cultural advancement is voiced again. The plea that students should make some effort to broaden their interests beyond the actual course of study becomes a byword. Yet when the discussion has reached its end, and when the records are filed away, the old order will still remain. In the meantime, let the battle go on!

Technology Bench Mark Set on Solid Rock Far Below Lawn of Great Court

Carefully Prepared and Well Protected Mark Extends Down 112 Feet

Striking down to bed rock 112 feet below the level of the Great Court near Building 1, and sinking ten feet into the rock itself stands an eight-inch iron pipe filled with concrete on which rests a permanent bench mark whose elevation above mean sea level is practically constant.

This point, elaborately prepared and equally well protected against any possible damage or change in height, is used as an elevation reference.

Constructed in 1927, at a cost of about \$1500, the mark is used only on special occasions. When it is to be used, a key to the apparatus must be secured from the authorities, so that one may have access to a manhole sunk in the lawn. The cover of the manhole is removed and one finds below it an iron casting between four and five feet in depth whose purpose is to protect the bench mark from the elements, dirt, and rust. Finally one comes to the mark itself, a special piece on which the measuring rod is rested. This must be thoroughly cleaned of the heavy layer of grease used to protect it

before an accurate measurement can be secured.

Do All in Reverse

After one has done all these things and has made the necessary observations the whole work must be done in reverse. The mark is coated with grease, and the protections are replaced. The cover is put on again, and the mark is secure until such time as accurate measurements must again be taken.

In addition to this precision bench mark, there are several others in the vicinity than can be used and which are used in the surveying courses under the direction of the Department of Civil Engineering.

Established by Geodetic Survey

The exact height of the point was established by the United States Geodetic Survey when the mark was set with an instrument known as a precise level. From year to year the benchmark on the Institute grounds is compared with another on the Harvard Bridge.

However, changes in level between the two are almost too small to detect, especially in view of the fact that errors in measurements are sure to result, and that it is hard to separate these from the actual minute changes that might have taken place since the last comparison was made.

THE OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of THE TECH:

While the subject of the popularity of Technology even with the co-eds is still open to discussion, it might be apropos to inquire just how great a degree of favor the Institute men, as a whole, find with the students of the Women's Colleges surrounding Technology. Despite the approbation of Radcliffe, Wellesley, and Smith women expressed by the Institute men in a recent issue of THE TECH, I am somewhat inclined to believe that Technology students are not regarded in quite as favorable a light by the students of these women's colleges.

The reason for this is fairly obvious. Aside from their ability to discuss the technical and abstruse topics pertaining to their respective studies and courses, the average Institute men can discuss, with any degree of intelligence, only the most trite and uninteresting everyday topics. They cannot without showing their almost complete ignorance, discuss subjects concerning art, music, philosophy and the other cultural topics; and it is to subjects such as these that the average college woman devotes a large portion of her time, and it is in such subjects that the college woman is interested. What interest can a college woman show in a man who can converse intelligently on only the most technical subjects concerning physics, chemistry and mathematics, subjects of which she, except in comparatively rare cases, has practically no knowledge. In a word, the Institute men, as a whole, have no appreciation of the aesthetic things of life and for lack of this interest, they cannot hope to compete with those who do possess this aesthetic taste.

It is for this reason, that the greatly scorned Harvard men predominate in their influence over Radcliffe women, for example, for what greater reason can there be for intimacy between students of opposite sex than possession of something in common, something that both appreciate, to converse on. "Incidentally, it was this influence that "The Lounge" has so sarcastically referred to as "corrupting" one.

It is thus evident that Radcliffe and Wellesley women also have "opinions" and "standards," which, as it was stated by Mr. Rosen, the "much-criticized" co-eds of Technology possess; and it is this failure of Technology men to measure up to these standards that is the chief cause of their sad unpopularity with the students of the female educational institutions. Also, it is much more probable that it is this indifference, rather than the "indifference" on the part of Technology co-eds, that has "gotten under the male skin."

J. A. K. '34.

All students at Kansas City Agricultural College making "B" averages for a year are given special cut privileges.

Students Require The Daily Quota Of Current Topics

Run News-Stand For Benefit of Those Connected With Institute

Grinding Seniors, hard-working Juniors, slaving Sophomores and perhaps even a few freshmen in addition to the professors must get their dose of murders, bribery, earthquakes and even such sedate things as births and marriages, from the variety of papers sold at the newsstand on the basement floor of building 3 near the Massachusetts Avenue Entrance. Some of the more dignified upper-classmen and professors may read the twenty-five "Transcripts," sold while those of the more lugubrious tastes account for the forty "Globes." The stand does not sell any of the more expensive magazines but its quota of one hundred "Saturday Evening Posts" as well as forty "Colliers" and fifty "Liberties" give the undergraduates their week-end thrills and incidentally some valuable ideas for those themes which help to maintain the high standards of the Institute in collegiate circles.

These facts were gleaned from the manager of the stand. He commented on the surprising sense of honesty and remarkable ingenuity of the Engineers who made a practice of dropping slugs and buttons in the receptacle provided for the coin of the realm. It was this slot machine practice that finally led to the abolition of the stands formerly operated in Building 1 and in Walker Memorial.

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These stands, all formerly operated by an aged colored lady, were taken over by the Institute following her death last November. The stand have been in operation for more than five years. The one remaining stand is not operated at a profit but only for the convenience of those connected with the Institute.

Of the newspapers the "Herald" and "The Traveler" seem to be about neck and neck in the competition for the most popular. Forty-five copies each are sold every day. Thirty "Posts" and twenty of both the "Morning Globe" and the "Evening Globe" are bought per day by the commuters.

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**TECH SHOW OPENING PROVES GALA EVENT**

**Fine Arts Theatre Crowded As Annual Frolic Begins**

(Continued from Page One)  
Once inside and on the way up to the hall, it was quite obvious that the majority were not frequenters of the Fine Arts Theatre. Many were quite surprised to find that it was necessary to go up to the orchestra. Others who had been here to see "Snobberies of 1920" were pleasantly surprised to find that they scarcely recognized the place, it having been done over modernistically in well harmonizing red and gray.

The pleasant surprises continued for those who were not acquainted with the theatre, for inside they found that seats even bought at the last minute which from the floor diagram looked hopelessly far away or off to one side, were, due to the size of the place, really most satisfactory.

True to first night form, the show did not begin at 8:15 as it was supposed to, the orchestra not going into the overture until almost 8:30. Whether this would have been the case had the hall all been seated on time is not known. Nevertheless, when the foremost curtains were drawn and the striking "Technicalities" curtain in red and white appeared, there was almost an instantaneous hush and the show was on.

Afterwards, as the audience left the theatre, a unanimous smile of complete enjoyment was to be found on the faces of all. Only a few seemed not to be acquainted with those present so that the atmosphere in and out of the theatre assumed the proportions of a lawn social, many lingering to renew old acquaintances.

"Technicalities" continues tonight and throughout the week, tickets still being obtainable in the main lobby of the institute in the day time and after five at the box office of the Fine Arts Theatre.

**GYMNASTS COMPETE IN INTERCOLLEGIATES**

**Tumblers Will Meet Strongest College Teams In East**

Meeting the strongest colleges of the east, the Gym Team journeys to Philadelphia March 21st to compete in the Intercollegiate finals, at Temple University.

With a schedule of four defeats and three victories behind them, the Engineers are confident of giving a good account of themselves. Captain Knapp should do well in the rope climb and sidehorse; Ericson ought to be strong on the rope climb and parallel bars; and Abbott should show well in the tumbling.

The summary of the season's meets follows:  
M. I. T. 35, Army 19.  
M. I. T. 26, N. Y. U. 28.  
M. I. T. 11, Princeton 41.  
M. I. T. 29, Dartmouth 25.  
M. I. T. 45, Bowdoin 9.  
M. I. T. 26, Temple 28.  
M. I. T. 18, Navy 36.

Fifty of the best boys of Italy, personally selected by Premier Mussolini, are coming to Lebanon for a part of the training designed to fit them for positions of importance in a regime which is designed, under Fascist government, to make the land of ancient Rome again the greatest nation of the world.

The young Italians will spend a large part of next summer at Castle Heights Military Academy. They are expected to arrive about the time the regular school term ends, when practically the entire facilities of the school can be placed at their disposal for the summer's work.

The boys were selected according to their mental and physical development and are being sent to America to get an American outlook upon life and its problems. They are at least starting off right.

The University of Michigan claims to have the largest library on transportation subjects in the world.

Official announcements in "The Michigan Daily" occupy all of the back page not taken up by advertisements.

Sherwood Eddy spoke at Bowdoin Sunday afternoon.



(Continued from Page One)

the huge brassieres worn by the chorus. It is something like shooting chipmunks with 16 inch naval guns.

The first skit with a glimmer of hope came next and was followed by another good dance number which depended on ultra-violet effects for its appeal. This will be one of the outstanding events in the show—it is a real number.

Two more skits and two more musical numbers close the first act. This takes about one hour and ten minutes to play. A few dirty digs at Boston as the home of book censorship calculated to amuse the native populace are included in the skits. The first act seems to be a battle between the chorus and the skits one trying to speed up the action the other retarding it, but the curtain finds the audience satisfied because the chorus is way ahead.

In the course of one skit a wild pounding broke out back stage as some laboring stage hand did his stuff. "Who's doing that pounding?" yelled the general manager wild with rage. "I am," came the reply, "working like a goddam blacksmith." This made as great a hit with the assemblage as the calculated cracks.

**Show Picks Up Speed**  
The second act opens with another good overture—the music all through the show is good. Now the play puts on pressure and gets under way. Broder and the chorus start things off with "There's Religion in Rhythm" and it is followed up with the best skit to date called "What Price Boston?" Later another good skit comes along called "Wolf in Sheik's Clothing" which portrays the story of Little Red Riding Hood (with variations).

"Doing the Ju-Ju Boom" proved to be snappy dance number, and it was followed by a scene in a broadcasting studio. The next scene depicting a man breaking his date was notable

chiefly because of lines which went: She: Oh, you sound just like Rudy. He: (with great consternation) Did you hear what she called me? After "The Tech Tap" came one of the best skits in the show which was substituted for the number listed as "Light Comedy." It depicted a flea infested cannibal on the trail of meat (all kinds). Said cannibal is the only excuse this show has of being called Tech Show since the little guy turns out to be a Tech grad.

Our pianists of the first act now come in for their encore. A few numbers later a good whoopee damned silly skit called "True Love Conquers All" comes along as one of the hits of the show. This shows that pure love will withstand the assaults of vice—at least in fiction and drama. This hangs out to the finish with a hot "Rhythm in My Feet" number and a Finale that shuts down with a crashing whoop.

**It's A Good Show**  
All in all, gentlemen, it's a good show. The authors have attempted to keep it from having a local application. In this they have succeeded. The Lounger does not agree that this is good policy because that sort of general scope can be seen on any metropolitan stage and is done by professional talent. The dancing is there, the music is there, and the skits arrive with a bang in the second act. The Lounger being a native and also a loyal cuss must rise to the defense of his slandered native hearth. He can do this only by pointing out that the Mayflower Captain would not have said extra-ordinary (in two words) as the writers have him do. Then it is not customary to use the "est" superlative ending when making a two-choice comparison as in the case in Red Riding Hood. Perhaps all this proves the Boston cracks are justified.

As a parting bit of advice The Lounger suggests don't miss Tech Show. If you can't make it any earlier, then meet the Lounger in the lobby by Saturday evening, because believe it or not, the old devil is going back for more.

Holy Cross Sophomores are planning a reception for the freshmen on March 13th, which comes on Friday. We wonder if it will be an unlucky day for the new men.

**DATE OF ELECTIONS CHOSEN BY CABINET**

**Three Officers Will Be Elected On Last Day of Month**

At a meeting yesterday afternoon, the Technology Christian Association cabinet decided that the date for the annual elections will be March thirty-first. At this time a President, a vice-president, and a treasurer will be selected from a group of six men who have been nominated.

As the exact place for the inaugurations of the officers has not been decided upon no definite date for the event can be selected. If the Tech Cabin is chosen, the day will probably be April 11, but in case the inauguration is held at Walker it will be at a later date.

The physical education department of the University of Nebraska has taken a stand against high heels—claimed to be the delight of "sweet sixteen."

When students at the University of Cambridge are expelled they are given a mock funeral as they leave.

Wesleyan University has not lost a basketball game on its home court this year.

**A Convenient Place for Dorm Men With Particular Appetites**  
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## OFFICIAL BULLETINS OF GENERAL INTEREST

### Physics and Physical Chemistry

(Mr. J. R. Coe., Jr.  
Prof. V. Bush

Thursday, March 19, 3:00 P.M., Room 4-138

Research Conference in Chemistry. Talk by Mr. J. R. Coe, Jr., on "The Heat of Expansion of Carbon Dioxide."

Thursday, March 19, 4:00 P.M., Room 4-270

Physics Colloquium. Professor Vannevar Bush of the Department of Electrical Engineering: "Machine Solution of Differential Equations."

Open to students and members of the instructing staff.

### Wellesley Girls

#### Lose Preference For Real He-Men

#### Movie Goers Show Interest In Screen Stars With Sophistication

Gone are the days when Wellesley girls stormed the portals of the Community Playhouse to see Sir Ralph the Rover, in a buckler and buskins, dash to rescue fair Gwendolyn from the clutches of the Dastardly Mortimer. No more do the sheiks galloping across the silver screens draw the crowds at all. Even Six Gun Sam, the Pirate of the Prairies has lost his appeal, according to the "Wellesley College News."

Now is the heyday of the "smoothy." The erstwhile preference of the Wellesley girls for deeds of valor, burning sands, and romance has been supplanted by a taste for the cultivated eyebrow, the significant gesture, the subtle inflection. Thus it is Robert Montgomery, Basil Rathbone, Adolphe Menjou, Ronald Coleman, or William Powell who causes the line to form at the left of the ticket window.

#### Heroes Not Heroic

Heroes of the conventional type are passe. George Arliss is very popular, although his nose is a decided departure from the Greek tradition. Cyril Maude's "Gumpy" was very successful, although the central figure was not of heroic proportions.

As for the comics, they are beyond the pale these days. No throng has turned out to see Harold Lloyd, the idol of the younger days. Nor do the so-called novelties, the Technicolor "super-supers" attract. Musical comedies are outmoded so far as Wellesliana is concerned. In fact the student body seems to have gone conservative with regard to the movies, but not intellectual! Any film that smacks of instruction is shunned. "Abraham Lincoln" and the historical "Big Trail" were not popular.

#### Sophistication Attracts

Society drama, the sophisticated tragi-comedy, even tragedy itself, are sure fire at the Playhouse these days, provided the star is intelligent and well-dressed. Norma Shearer, Ruth Chatterton, and Constance Bennett are all to be depended upon for good acting, and usually for "stunning" clothes as well. Apparently, it is of enormous satisfaction for collegians to discover that Connie Bennett in the theater wears a dress almost like some known individual's prom gown.

The senior men at Ohio university will be compelled to carry canes and the women, swagger sticks, this year. Senior organizations have been requested to co-operate with the class president to see that the canes and sticks are carried. A senior style expert is preparing an article on "How to wear your cane or swagger stick." So the little boys and girls have to be compelled to carry their canes and swagger sticks. Probably they should both be called stagger sticks, now that the younger generation has started going to the dogs.

A recent poll at Washington and Lee university showed that of fifty ballots turned in not one man considered he would be successful in his life unless he was earning \$5,000 annually. Several of the ballots were thrown out because the would-be graduate estimated his salary at over \$100,000. One student even went so far as to say that he was "going to live off the interest of his estate" and hence would not need a salary.

Results of a questionnaire at the University of Iowa reveal that the ideal sweetheart may accept an innocent kiss from a rival suitor now and then without arousing the jealousy of her fiance — if the fiance happens to be a University of Iowa fraternity man.

### Infirmiry List

Douglas F. Illian, '31.  
Howard H. Inray, Jr., '32.  
James H. Burnham, '31.  
Otto A. Putnam, '33.  
John J. Petrossi, Jr., '33.

### STRATTON IS GUEST AT A. I. E. E. DINNER

#### Hears the Presentation of Two Student Papers

Francis D. Weeks '31, in his paper on "Super Power Production" before the dinner meeting of the Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, last night, made several predictions, namely that super power would come into more prominent use as it was developed, and as a result industry would be more decentralized because of the ease in which the motive power could be transported.

Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, Professor Dugal C. Jackson and Professor William H. Timbie were present at the meeting and were well pleased with the papers and discussions. This type of meeting was heartily approved by Dr. Stratton who is endeavoring to interest the other professional societies in the same thing.

"Power Factor Correction and the Fynn-Weichsell Motor" was the subject of the paper presented by Gordon S. Brown '31 and John C. Gibson '32. Their joint address dealt with a newly developed motor which has been perfected to increase the efficiency of transmission and to supplement the induction motor.

### BARNEY RAPP FLIES TO BOSTON FOR PROM

(Continued from Page One)  
and R. Hall '33, John M. Kimble '32, Byron E. James '32, Otway W. Rash, Jr. '32, Thomas B. Rhines '32, Carroll L. Wilson '32.

Tickets and reservations for the Prom are still on sale and may be obtained in the Main Lobby any time during the week. It is expected that it will be possible to secure tickets at the door on Friday evening. The Committee wishes to take this opportunity to remind those who have purchased their tickets that they must show both the blue ticket and the signup sub at the door.

Some signups have not yet been redeemed, and a number of dinner seats have been uncalled for.

#### Gate Crashers Not Welcome

In order to prevent any possibility of crashing, elaborate preparations have been made for the reception of those who may be so misguided as to try to enter without the formality of paying. The Committee warns those who anticipate so doing that they will be liable to humiliating prosecution.

The freshmen of the University of Hawaii, must carry at least two brands of cigarettes around in a clean sock, without holes, and dish them out on request, while the co-eds must wear grass skirts and goggles, and dispense candy instead of cigarettes.

Sherwood Eddy, who spoke at the Institute has recently spoken before the student body at the University of Maine.

"Journey's End" has been produced by the members of the undergraduate dramatic organization at the University of Maine.

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### Corporation Tea Dance Is Finale Of Junior Prom

#### Techtonians to Play Saturday Afternoon For Juniors And Friends

As a grand finale to the Junior Prom Week-end will come the Corporation Tea Dance, an annual affair given to the members of the Junior Class and their friends each year the day after the Prom. This year the Techtonians will play from 3 to 6 o'clock on Saturday afternoon in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial.

Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Morse will be in the receiving line. Those pouring will be Mrs. Alexander Macomber, Mrs. James R. Jack, Mrs. Ralph G. Hudson, Mrs. Henry G. Pearson, and Mrs. Robert C. Eddy.

Questions asked pedestrians on the streets of New York recently revealed to the Columbia newsmen that five persons out of six believed that college students were loafers.

A survey at an Eastern university reveals that 60 per cent of the students sleep through at least three hours of classes each week.

Students at Agnes Scott College, near Atlanta, have petitioned the faculty for permission to smoke on the campus. Dr. James R. McCain, president, says, "There is not a remote chance of their ultimate success."

Co-eds at Southwestern resented the statement made by a local minister to the effect that the girls of the school had attended dances on the campus in indecent costumes, and demanded an apology.

In reply to the question whether they insisted that their wife be virtuous in the common sense of the term, asked at a meeting of pre-med-

Forty-five years ago South Dakota State College students debated on the subject, "Resolved that a woman has more influence over man than money has."

Dean Mandell of Yale claims that the extinction of group singing, so popular during the last decade, may be laid to the abolition of the old-time beer gardens.

A college dog-catcher was appointed at Maryland University. The necessary equipment, a Ford truck and a net, went with the office.



## WHERE

—on a  
night  
like this  
?

—After the GAME?  
—Before the SHOW?  
—or at MIDNIGHT?

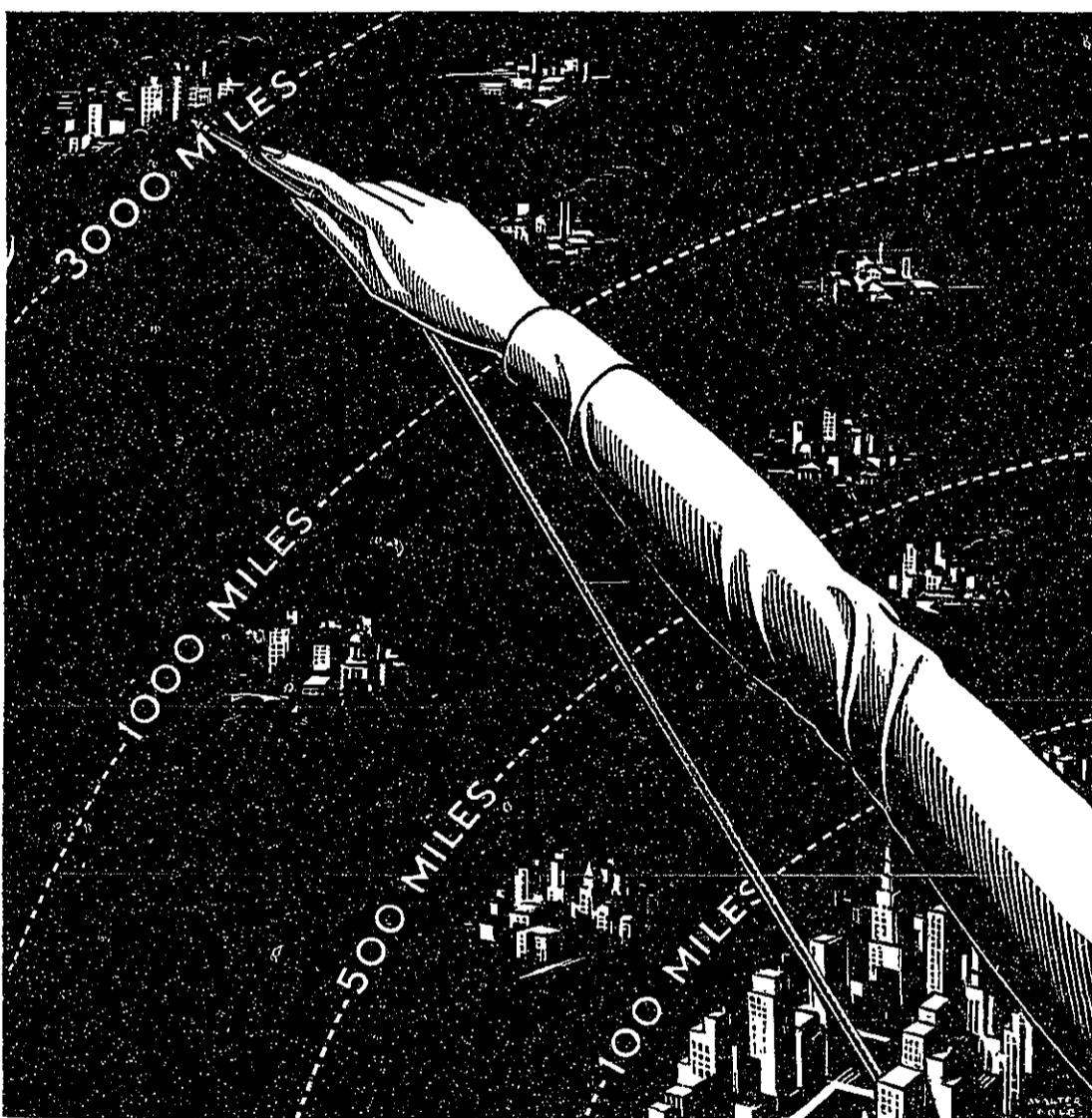
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