Radio Society Continues Work on New Transmitter and Receiver Set

Members Plan All Night “DX Party and Hamfest” At Institute Shack

The Radio Society has been in existence almost as long as could be, but after it is a year in the University. This unique school is primarily for the benefit of those students interested in amateur radio, and it offers many advantages to new members. Among these are the chance to participate in the fun of operating a station and the opportunity to develop new skills and knowledge. The society also provides a forum for discussions on scientific and technical topics related to radio.

The society meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Institute Shack, and members are welcome to attend. The Shack is located on the second floor of the Physics Building, near the entrance.

The society features a variety of activities, including lectures, workshops, and social events. Some of the highlights of the past year include a Hamfest, where members had the opportunity to bring their own equipment and exchange ideas, and a DX party, where members were able to connect with others from around the world.

In addition to these events, the society also offers a variety of educational resources, such as literature on radio technology and up-to-date information on new developments in the field. Members are encouraged to join in the fun and to participate in the activities offered by the society.

The society is open to all interested students, regardless of major or experience. Whether you are a beginner or a seasoned operator, there is something for you in the Radio Society. Join us and become a part of this exciting community.

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Friday, April 3, 1931

DC 전파의 우주 속에서의 생존

리반드의 실험

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2. 전파의 상호작용
3. 전파의 인공 측정

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**The Tech**

**Elections and Promotions**

The Tech, Volume LI, announces with pleasure the following elections and promotions to the Boards and Staff of Volume LI:

- **Managing Board: General Manager:** John D. Hossfeld '35
- **Business Manager:** John D. Hossfeld '35
- **Associate Board:** John D. Hossfeld '35, Warren J. Kunz '34, John P. Mather '35, Samuel T. Orton, Jr. '35
- **Volume LII:** Gregg Fry '34; Sports Editor, Herbert R. Plass '34; Advertising

**Teaching Faculty:**

- W. H. Barker '32
- J. R. G. DuBois '34
- R. M. Dolty '34
- R. B. Woolf '35
- R. T. Craig '32
- A. G. Bowen '33
- J. W. H. Heasly, Jr. '34
- J. T. Fisher '34

Aaf Weidner/Cheney, Ellis, Fanning, and Bailey

**Circulation**

- J. B. Pitchly '34
- Winton Brown '34

**Advertising**

- R. G. DuBois '34
- B. A. Robbins '34
- W. R. G. Perry '35

**Grands of Sand**

TIME, that unceasing thief of man's existence and the performance of his works, brings to a close another volume of THE TECH. For fifty-one years this paper has been published. Not every year was it financially successful, not every year did it serve every purpose that it might, not every year did we accomplish the tasks to which it concentrated its efforts. Yet as we of THE TECH have reached its end all too soon. As we relinquish our robes and tight Editors: Paul Cohen '34, Theodore N. Rimbach '34, John D. Hossfeld '35

- **News Writers:**
  - Robert J. Fitts '34
  - John P. Mather '35

- **Music Writers:**
  - A. G. Bowen '33
  - J. W. H. Heasly, Jr. '34

- **Sports Writers:**
  - Winton Brown '34

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The annual jubilations and monotonous repetition of the THECH another grain of sand, ancestor to the annual throes of another year to perpetuate its meaning and its significance. We have not made Volume LI all that we hoped, nor have we fulfilled its expectations, but it is now a part of the fabric of our Institute whose recent outburst of merriment for Tech Show, and he got it from an old, old boy. Fnn. Heh, heh, heh. The Senior Press and invited to grace the stage by acting in the famous old rag of the ASSOCIATE BOARD...
TECH FIVE DEFEATS HARVARD 14-12

ENGINEERS SPURT IN FINAL MINUTES TO DOWN CRIMSON

O'Brien Scores Winning Points; Leads Team In Downing Brown

FRESHERMEN LOSE ANOTHER

Three wins in a row will be well fortified defensively that the game was decided uninfluentially, for the Crimson was not lost until Technology's

lead fell. Two more baskets by Hageman, to assume a

vard replied with two baskets by Basker-

from the spectator's viewpoint. In fact,

that the game was decidedly uninteresting

occur until next term. On Saturday,

assumed the spotlight once again by lead-

sinking twelve to Brown's four. O'Brien

winning margin. It was the Crimson's

a

remarkable defensive game. It was the

leading his team in scoring and playing a

Floren and Smith, who scored thirty

of such excellent coordina-

fense, as well as occasionally playing lead-

the season, with Rhode Island State and

number of years. The hardest games of

showing made this semester coupled with

the Institute this term. McHugh will be

feature match Of the meet.

The remainder of the team won each game.

All men playing have shown consistent

style.

Henning was the other man to takse a first

stroke, Flanders, swimming the distance

Vaughan, after a stiff workout in the

charge. Equally as remarkable was the

approach of a new record set by a member of the Harvard crew in a race which was run

recently at the university.

The crimson shine was the other Beaver son.

Brown Game Rough

Saturday night's victory over Brown

exulted. The five men who scored game, minus three, were

assumed the spotlight once again by lead-

ing the game's scores with seventeen

points. One of these, O'Brien, led the

in a preliminary game played at 7

night. F. K.

and

point. Strode

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Stokes

were the Beaver sons.

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Gap Schedules Past

By coming through as they did against the

attempts to come through as they did against the

other eight men, the Tech men have shown itself to be the best court arrange-

that Technology has had for a number of years. The burned out season, with Rhode Island State and

past, and little injuries out of
day, it is likely that

the Engineers can complete their schedule without another defeat being chalked against

O'Brien High Scorer

Some interesting facts can be found in the

of the game. "O'Brien, the Sophomore, led forward, but was not of the offensive players, as the team was

showed a very strong total of eighty points, which gives

points for an entire game. Feustel has the next highest total, being two points

points away from the record.

Mrs. Oldham, If

Coon, rf

Feustel, rf

Squad Wins

-Boston's Newrest Club

Dinner and Dance

No Cover

"LENN" LORRIMER

"WUUFFY" NELSON

his BAY STATE A.C.E.

DINNER, 6 p.m., $1.50

The Sophomore Class at New York

University recently held its annual dance

Junior College. The Sophomore Class' Inde-

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NEW BOARD ELECTED AT THE TECH DINNER

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dress on "How To Improve a College Newspaper," following which, James R. Kilman '26, former Managing Editor of THE TECH, Gilbert M. Roddy '31, former General Manager of THE TECH, Henry Rose '29, former Editor of THE TECH; Professor Henry G. Pearson, Head of the English Department; Dr. Allen W. Howe '31, of the Advisory Council on Athletics; James J. Bourne, Head of the Technology News Service; Frederick G. Parsons, Jr., Instructor in Journalism; A. W. Kennett Wilderness, Jr. 38, of the Advisory Council on Student Publications; and Edmund F. McLaughlin '22, who has been associated with THE TECH for several years, discussed the faults of THE TECH and how to improve them. Dr. Rowe gave an interesting dis- course on the lessons derived from under- graduate activities.

Hayes In New General Manager
Hayes, General Manager-elect, of Mari- etta, Ohio, prepared at Marietta High School, being graduated in 1926, entered Marietta College in the Class of 1929 and attended during the freshman year. The following year he transferred to Tech- nology, entering in Course VI-A in the Class of 1932. He entered into competi- tion in the Advertising Department of THE TECH and last year was elected Advertising Manager for Volume LI. He is a member of Stylus and the Beaver Key Society. He is also a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Whitton Elected Editor
Editor-elect Whitton, of Charlotte, North Carolina, was graduated from Charlotte High School in 1928. From there he enrolled in the University of North Carolina in the Class of 1930, where he was active as a reporter on The Daily Tar Heel, the undergraduate paper. The following year he entered the Institute in Course XVII in the Class of 1933. He entered into competition in the Features Department of THE TECH and last year was Features Editor. He is a member of Stylus and Phi Sigma Sigma fraternity.

Clewell Elected Managing Editor
Clewell, newly-elected Managing Editor, hails from Berwick, Pennsylvania, where he attended the Berwick High School. He served on the school paper and was president of the Senior Class following his graduation in 1929, he entered the Institute in Course VIII. He worked on THE TECH as a reporter during his first year and was a news writer in his sophomore year. Last year he was elected News Editor for Volume LI. He is a member of Stylus and the Beaver Key Society.

Smith Announced New Business Manager
Smith, of Mercersburg, Pennsylvania, who was chosen Business Manager, pro- posed at the Hill School in Mercersburg, being graduated in 1929. He served on the Business Service Staff of THE TECH during his first two years at the Institute, where he had enrolled in Course XIV, and the following year he was elected Business Service Manager. He is a member of Stylus and Chi Phi fraternity.

In addition to the Managing Board, the Associate Board, which was announced by Hayes, will be composed of the following newly-elected Junior Board Members: Winston Brown '34, Circulation Manager; Norman B. Krim '34, Business Service Manager; William R. Churchill '34, Ad- vertising Manager; Constantine N. De- chak '34, News Editor; Walter L. Wiss Jr. '34, Features Editor; W. Gregg Fry, Make-up Editor; and Herbert R. Fluss '34, Sports Editor.

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