

## SCIENCE NEEDED IN CRISIS PROFESSOR JACKSON DECLARES

Speech At Annual Banquet Of  
Research Group Urges  
Scientific Study

"American industries never needed the medicament of studied scientific investigation of methods and products more than they do now," declared Professor Dugald C. Jackson, head of the Electrical Engineering Department, and chairman of the Division of Engineering and Industrial Research of the National Research Council, while speaking at the annual meeting of the Division at the Engineers Club in New York City last night. Professor Jackson discussed the distinguished work of the Engineers' Academy of Science of Sweden.

Not only must the nation wring its salvation out of its own present environment, the speaker warned, but investigation and education must be undertaken now to avoid such economic upheavals in the future.

Attention was directed to the very significant fact that the Swedish Engineers' Academy of Science does not hesitate to recognize as suitable to its divisions the fields of industrial productions and of economics and commerce.

"We may well reflect on the intimate association in the scientific academy of these subjects with the specific engineering branches," said Professor Jackson. "Our American bankers and many of our industrial executives have shown no sense of the economic limitations. Our economists have shown no sense of professional responsibility."

### Reckless Selling Aids Panic

"Reckless agriculture and reckless high-pressure selling associated with installment payments had much to do with the origins of the financial panic and industrial depression which are upon us. Neither bankers nor economists raised the voice of warning while industrial plants and industrial man-power in various industries were built up to the level required by a forced and over-accelerated selling pace that inevitably led to stagnant markets caused by all margins of family incomes being absorbed in payments for past purchases.

"The bankers and economists have been helplessly crying and still are crying that the international situation is the cause of our troubles. How can this be? The agreed annual payments by foreign governments to our national government might be a bit over \$250,000,000, but our federal Congress lightly votes a budget of from four to five billion dollars and our total annual tax bill is near thirteen billions; our international business transactions may be in the neighborhood of 10 per cent of our normal domestic business transactions; and our total private lendings to foreigners are about equal to our surplus savings of a couple of years.

### Must Save Ourselves

"The cry that the world's troubles must be cured before we can recover is disturbing because it misleads our people into believing that they can do nothing for themselves but must idle until the international bankers have extricated us. On the contrary, we need to wring our salvation out of our own environment.

"We cannot wait for the bankers and economists to clear up the international situation. We must put our shoulder to the wheel of our own cart.

"This must be made a part of education, to meet the needs of this age of machines and of alleged mechanized thinking, and particularly to educate ourselves and our successors to detect conditions symptomatic of financial panic or industrial depression and to forfend against their development into a recurrence of the disease. To accomplish this is a matter of studying, investigating and guiding the economic and social uses of structures, power, machinery, communication of intelligence, transportation, and the influence of engineering on modes and conveniences of life; in addition to studying the physical entities as we now do in engineering schools.

(Continued on page four)

## Beaver Key Elect New Officers and Members

At a recent meeting of Beaver Key, Walter R. Du can was elected president for the coming year Charles E. Quick, vice-president W. Clinton Backus, secretary and Robert M. Kimball, treasurer. All the men elected to office are members of the Class of 1933.

Activity men have already been elected to the Society by the executive boards of each activity: twelve from the M.I.T.A.A., two from THE TECH, and one from each other activity. Also, ten men from the Sophomore Class in general were nominated at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the West Lounge. Of these, five will be elected next week. All men elected to Beaver Key are Sophomores.

## TWO GROUPS TO USE CABIN IN VACATION

Five Hundred People Occupied  
Cabin During Year; Donation  
For Use Is Received

In connection with the vacation, the T.C.A. announces that two groups have been given the use of the Cabin at this time. One of them is from the dormitories, a company of ten or fifteen, who will occupy the Cabin from Saturday until Monday. The other group is from the Mining Society; it will have the facilities and use of the Cabin from Monday through Wednesday.

A project involving considerable capital, the Tech Cabin is not as well known as the T.C.A. would wish. It was originally constructed at the cost of six thousand dollars, which sum was borrowed from the Advisory Board. This debt, accumulating interest at the rate of four per cent per annum, has given the T.C.A. considerable anxiety lest the outstanding sum be too long in the payment, for out of the five hundred dollars asked by the T.C.A. in their drive must come money for the expense and upkeep of the Cabin as well as for the payment of the accruing interest. By the time these two items have taken their shares from the five hundred dollars subscribed, very little money is left for the payment of the standing debt. The T.C.A. now owes the Advisory Board \$4,773, after rendering \$365 yesterday towards the defrayment of the debt remaining.

Last week, the users of the Tech Cabin inaugurated a policy which pleased the T.C.A. considerably; after having used the Cabin, they left the T.C.A. a check for four dollars which they desired would be used to pay for the upkeep of the Cabin while they were using it. Any other donations from organizations using the Cabin or from groups not connected with Technology will be appreciated, for these donations, even though small, will help cut down the expense of upkeep and allow the T.C.A. more money towards payment on the outstanding debt.

## CHI EPSILON HOLDS INITIATION BANQUET

Professor J. B. Babcock, 3d has received the distinction of being recently elected a national honorary member of Chi Epsilon, the national honorary Civil Engineering Fraternity. He is one of four such members in the United States, one other, Professor C. B. Breed, also being from the Institute.

Professor Harold K. Barrows of the Civil Engineering Department was initiated as a chapter honorary member of Chi Epsilon, at an initiation banquet held Wednesday evening at the Engineers Club. After formal initiation, Professor Barrows talked on his work in connection with the Delaware River water supply project.

Six Juniors were initiated to active membership. These men are: Alfred W. Garnell, John C. King, Jr., James P. Lamy, Douglas M. Stewart, Horace W. Taul, and Clarence R. Westaway.

# Students Petition For Vote On Electioneering; Campaign Managers Will Be Permitted

## NOMINATIONS TO BE TURNED IN BY END OF NEXT WEEK

Pre-Election Mass Meetings  
Come As Result Of  
Petitions

ELECTIONS APRIL 27

Pre-election mass meetings at which candidates for major class offices will be represented by managers who will state their qualifications, have been permitted by the Elections Committee in answer to suggestions for a more liberal interpretation of the present electioneering ruling, brought forward at the last Institute Committee meeting.

Minor candidates will be merely introduced, in order to save time. The speeches for the major offices will be limited to five minutes. A candidate if he desires may speak for himself.

Freshman and Sophomore meetings will be held on Monday, April 25, at 5 o'clock; the freshman meeting will be in Room 5-330 and the Sophomore meeting in Room 10-250. The Juniors will hold their meeting on Tuesday, April 26, in Room 10-250 at 5 o'clock.

Nominations, the form for which is included elsewhere on this page, will close at 1 o'clock, Saturday, April 23. Presidential candidates should name their managers, if any. The elections will be held the following Wednesday, April 27, from 9 to 5 o'clock, in the Main Lobby.

## PLAN MILITARY DANCE FOR FRIDAY APRIL 22

Price Of Subscription Is Set At  
\$1.50 Per Couple

Mortar and Ball, honorary Coast Artillery Society, will hold their second dance of the year on Friday, April 22, in the North Hall of Walker Memorial. Subscription will be \$1.50 per couple, and the dance will last from 8:30 to 2 o'clock.

Formal military uniforms will be required at this dance. It is open to all students of advanced R.O.T.C. Chaperones will be Colonel Vestal, head of the Military Science Department and his wife; Colonel and Mrs. Eddy; and Colonel and Mrs. Arthur. Also present at the function will be Major Ottosen and Captain Atkinson.

## LINER BAND TO PLAY FOR DORM DANCERS

Sammy Liner and his ten-piece orchestra will officiate at the Dorm Dance to be held in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial on Friday, April 22. The dance, which will be formal, will run from 9 till 2 o'clock. Admission is \$2.00 per couple.

Chaperones for the occasion will be Mrs. Vannevar Bush and Mrs. W. H. Timbe.

## Class Oarsmen Called to Row in Richards Cup Race

Crews representing the four classes at the Institute will hold the annual races competing for the Richards Cup. The races will take place on the Basin on May 4. All men who are interested in representing their class are urged to come out and report for the workouts at the Boathouse. The best eight men from each division of class material will be chosen to row in the final races. No previous experience is particularly necessary. Row for your class!

## Nominations Must Be Turned in April 23

Nominations for class offices of the freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes, and Institute and Executive Committees, to run in the elections to be held on Wednesday, April 27, may be made on the customary nomination form until Saturday, April 23. President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, two members to the Institute Committee, and two for the Executive Committee will be the nominations required from each of the three classes. The Seniors will nominate only a permanent president and a permanent secretary-treasurer. They should be made out in the following manner and placed in the nomination box in the Main Lobby:

"We, the undersigned, members of the class of....., nominate..... for..... of our class," signed by at least ten members of the class and countersigned by the candidate. The list of nominations will be published in THE TECH, Tuesday, April 26.

## VARSITY-JAYVEE READY FOR FRAY

Coach Bill Haines is busy putting the finishing touches on the varsity and Jayvee boats in preparation for the Yale race a week from tomorrow. In spite of a noticeable lack of spring weather, Bill has religiously sent his oarsmen out on the Charles for their daily workouts, and they are real workouts. The hard-working outfits are spending their late afternoons covering an approximate six-mile course with what is said to be a very creditable speed.

On successive Saturdays the crews will do battle with Yale at Derby, Conn.; Harvard, on the Charles; Princeton, at Princeton; and Navy, at Annapolis. The varsity and Jayvee orders seem to be pretty well settled for the opening race, but there is still a battle going on for berths in the 150-lb. varsity, which is also due to make the journey to Yale.

## WOULD PASS RULE OVER INSTITUTE COMMITTEE VETO

Institute Committee Sets April 27  
As Date For Popular  
Referendum

Objection to the recent decision of the Institute Committee banning electioneering at class elections, was brought forth yesterday in the form of a petition signed by 52 students of the Institute, protesting the action of the Committee and demanding that the matter be submitted to a popular referendum.

Donald B. Gilman '32, chairman of the Institute Committee, last evening recognized the petition and, following a meeting of the Executive Committee, set April 27, the date of the class elections, to put the issue before the students. Voters at that time will signify on their ballots whether or not they desired electioneering at the Institute.

In the meanwhile the Elections Committee, headed by Edward D. Stevens, Jr. '32, is going ahead with plans to hold open mass meetings where candidates can be formally presented before each class, as was suggested at the recent Institute Committee meeting following the electioneering motion defeat.

As far as it was possible to determine last evening, any other form of electioneering will be prohibited, as has been the custom of the past. Sponsors of the electioneering move therefore will not be able to realize success for at least one year.

The Executive Committee, in accepting the petition, issued the following statement:

"Acting in accordance with the constitution of the Undergraduate Association in reference to the receipt of a petition, satisfactorily presented, voicing objection to the recent decision of the Institute Committee in defeating the motion to amend the by-laws of the Elections Committee with regards to the clause on electioneering, there will be held on....."

(Continued on page three)

## Combined Musical Clubs Celebrate Fifty Years of Organized Activity

Students' Interest In Clubs  
Shows That Engineers  
Are Not "Dull"

Many of the students at the Institute know that the Combined Musical Clubs exist and they support the Clubs faithfully, but not very many know the history of these Clubs.

### Started in 1882

In 1882 a minstrel show, after hard work and frequent rehearsals, gave a successful night's entertainment at Old Rogers.

On October 20, 1884, the "Technology Banjo and Guitar Club" was formed and united with the Glee Club as one organization.

About 1910, the Clubs began taking trips to give their concerts—a practice which has continued until this day. The post-war success of the Combined Clubs was evident early in 1922 when a total of 32 concerts were played to audiences of over 12,000 people and a total of over \$12,000 was handled by the Treasury Department.

In 1921, the Instrumental Club, and in 1923, the Techtsonian Dance Orchestra were added to the Musical Clubs.

### Glee Club

Being the oldest club in the organization, the Glee Club is the best-known.

William "Billy" Weston, noted musical authority and teacher, who has so successfully and faithfully coached the Club in past years, has worked hard to get his club to its present standing.

The Musical Clubs, with about 150 members, has been very active this year, as a unit and as individual Clubs. It is interesting to compare the number of concerts given last year and the number given during the current year. There were six concerts given last year and about twenty this year. This, indeed, gives one an idea of the activity of these clubs. Some of the concerts given were: Franklin Square House, on November 3; the Fall Concert and Dance on November 6; the Christmas Concert and Dance on December 11; and at the Maugus Club in Wellesley on January 16. There two joint Concert and Dances were given by the Musical Clubs, one with Framingham Normal on March 11, and the recent one with Wheelock on April 8. The Glee Club rendered two radio broadcasts, both were well received.

The Sunday Concerts given on February 28 and on March 6 attracted wide attention and were well attended by the Faculty, the students and their friends. This shows that so-called engineers are not as "dull" as they are pictured, and also that the Combined Musical Clubs are doing their share to increase the social life at the Institute.

A Record of Continuous News Service for Over Fifty Years



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

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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ATTENTION: FIRE EATERS

THE fact that the Dormitory Committee means business in its action to prevent any possible recurrence of the campus demonstration which took place last Thursday night, was exemplified by the speed with which four of the chief offenders were summarily removed from their residence, and the general note of advice which went out to all those who contemplated any renewed encounter with Cambridge firemen in the future.

This is only one example of the efficiency and intelligent management which has characterized the general actions of the Dormitory Board throughout the year. The members have always striven to maintain order and some degree of fellowship in the dormitories. On other occasions men have been asked to leave for general and continued indulgence in disorderly actions.

STUDENT AND POLITICS

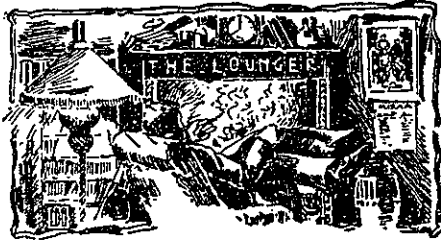
AS a stimulus to undergraduate interest in current events and their implications, the New York Times has sponsored a series of examinations on national affairs which have occupied the public eye during the past year, to the winners of which cash prizes are given. Various colleges and universities hold the local contests under their auspices; the best paper in each carries a cash award of \$150, and is sent in to compete for the national prize, which is worth \$500.

As was said above, this competition was established for the purpose of stimulating undergraduates' interest in the political happenings of the world about them. One of the most frequently-heard criticisms of modern democracy, particularly as exemplified by the American system, concerns the ignorance and inertia of the voters. This is held to be one of the chief reasons for the present state of corruption and extravagance in local government.

Why could not Technology sponsor one of these contests? Besides the patriotic urge to serve one's country by becoming familiar with her affairs, there is the very material consideration of the \$150, \$75 and \$25 prizes. Most of the prominent institutions, including Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Dartmouth, give the examinations; this spring's prize was won by a Harvard man. It seems that this matter merits a serious consideration by members of the Faculty.

ELECTIONS AND PROMOTIONS

THE Managing Board of Volume LII takes great pleasure in announcing the following elections and promotions: News-writers: Irving S. Banquer '35, Hamilton H. Dow '35, Morton Hecht, Jr. '35, John M. Kilroy '35; Sportswriter: Walter H. Stockmayer '35; Features Writers: Howard S. Mason '35, Deborah V. Rubenstein '34, Richard E. Stanfield '35; Reporters: George J. Platt '35, Hal L. Bemis '35, George F. Lincoln '35, Eugene L. Shloss, Jr. '34; Photographer: Charles S. Taylor, 2d '35; Advertising Staff: Dexter Stevens, Jr. '35, Otto R. C. W. Thelen '35; Circulation Staff: John D. Loomis '35; Business Service Staff Alexander A. Frank '35.



Before we get any deeper into the subject, the Lounger would like to have the Institute Committee do something about this confounded chilly wind the meteorological people have been giving us for the past week or so, that is, if they can get around to see Pleuve & Company, Rainmakers, and threaten with suspension of activities.

Amongst the laughs from the classes, the Lounger is of the opinion that Professor Roberts, commentator-extraordinary of E-22, should be included in the celebrities quoted.

As the Lounger remembers it, it went something like this: The lecture was the regular Saturday morning 9 o'clock for the Randall section (ah, the intelligentsia), and was a discourse upon the whys and wherefores of the American political situation (howdy, Mencken). During the course of the monologue, there was, as usual, occasion to speak of ex-presidential candidate, Al Smith. All this, however, is merely introductory.

It seems that Prof Roberts doesn't care for the sidewalks of New York, or all appendages attached thereto, or perhaps the Lounger was just imagining that faint note of rancor that seemed to float de-derivatively about the room when the Professor started to speak of Mr. Smith's forbears. "Now," he said, "Al Smith was the son of —" and then a pause, an ahem, an adroit twist of the neck, — "well, I've forgotten," murmured the Professor, "just what Al Smith was the son of —" and believe it or not, barely a ripple disturbed the serenity of the classroom.

And the Lounger would like to say that someday he's going to get even with those two sissies who were scared to follow him out to the dredging scow, via the pipe, last Friday night.

And while we are speaking of the dredge, have you heard about the lad who lives in one of those houses convenient to the Esplanade (the Lounger would hate you to think anything like this of the Wigma Schis) and has to think of ingenious little artifices in order to go to sleep over the roar of numerous shells, etc., rustling their way through the outlet pipe?

The story goes that this imaginative person finally hit upon the idea of pretending that the soft rustling sound penetrating to his downy bed was rain, pattering on the roof. As a matter of fact, he succeeded so well in this little matter that he finally had to get up and go see if it really was raining. Oh, hello, Freddy. Where have you been?

There seems to be a woeful lack of scandal to reveal. Seems as if the Institute Committee has dredged most of it out and so prevented a hard-working writer from making an honest living. Now there is nothing more to life until the next Dramashop production and the Saturday Evening Post.

POSSIBLE ASTEROID ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Astronomers in both this country and Europe are closely observing Delporte's "object," an asteroid or comet, recently discovered by an astronomer at the University of Brussels.

Dr. Frederick H. Seares, director of the Mt. Wilson Observatory, states concerning the object:

"Our observations of it have disclosed no tail, and seemingly only reflected light, indicating that it is an asteroid, and one much closer to the earth than any yet found. Discovery of an asteroid near the earth would enable us to obtain a more accurate value of the distance from the earth to the sun, upon which the measurement of distances to all heavenly bodies is based.

"We are much in the position of a surveyor computing the width of a river by 'shooting' at a given point across the stream from two different points on his side of it and determining the angles of the imaginary triangle. The narrower the stream, the more accurate his measurement will be.

As We Like It

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
"Juno and the Paycock"

Twenty-one years have elapsed since the players of the Abbey Theatre of Dublin performed for Boston audiences and their return here this week and next to give a number of Irish plays affords a unique opportunity to hear Irish drama from exceedingly competent interpreters.

In Sean O'Casey's moving tragedy, "Juno and the Paycock," Tuesday evening's audience heard a tale of misery and death in the South of Ireland when the embittered Free-Staters and Republican die-hards were spilling each other's blood. So mixed with all the poverty and suffering were the antics of "Captain Boyle," and his understudy, "Joxer," that at times the play otherwise came dangerously close to sentimentality.

Barry Fitzgerald as Captain Boyle, with his shapeless purple face, and voice which alternated from a rasping bass to an affected falsetto, well-filled the largest role

(Continued on page four)

EXPLORATION PARTY will accept a few college students as members of a three-month's cruise to the West Indies on a sailing vessel beginning June 15. Members to share expenses and assist in manning vessel. For further information address: H. Warren Preston, Secretary 1125 14th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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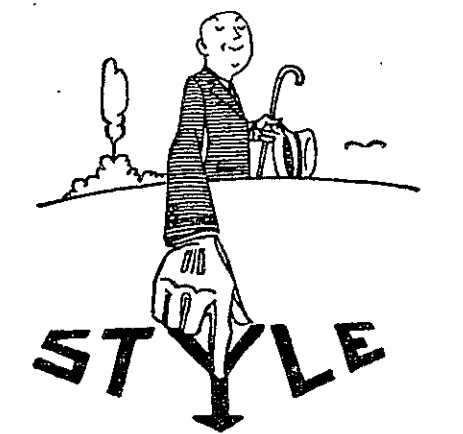
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SECOND FLOOR — STORE FOR MEN

### Varsity Stickmen Lose Third Game to Brown Twelve

#### Bears Run Up 7-1 Score in Dark As Beavers Lose Third Straight Game

Technology's varsity lacrosse team, once more showing its lack of practice, went down to a 7-1 defeat before an experienced Brown University twelve in a game played Wednesday afternoon at Coop Field. The last few minutes were played in almost total darkness, handicapping the play of both teams.

Brown had far from an easy time in the first half. The Engineers' defense was functioning fairly well, and Asch, captain of last year's freshmen, scored the team's only goal in this canto. The Bears led 3-1 at the close of the half.

In the second half the Beavers, probably bothered by the increasing darkness, folded up before the persistent attack of Brown, which managed to score four more counters before the end of the game.

#### The summaries:

Brown—Arnold, goal; Allan, Murphy, McSweeney, point; Lejoile, cover point; White, Muir, first defence; Payne, second defence, Patton, third defence; Hand, Thornton, centre, Schneider, Jones, third attack; Watson, Merilan, second attack; Mackesey, first attack; Robbins, Lawton, McSully, outside home; Stafford, inside home.

M.I.T.—Berger, goal; Orr, point; Geil, cover point; Schneck, first defence; Jenkins, Williams, Coffey, second defence; Barrett, Wade, third defence; Hale, Rice, centre; Wilson, Hoyt, third attack; Lackman, Ansel, second attack; Asch, first attack; Safford, White, outside home; Sysko, inside home.

Goals—Merilan 2, Watson, Mackesey, Stafford, Lawton, Robbins, Asch. Referee—Charles E. Marsters.

### GYM TEAM FRESHMEN STAGE COMPETITIONS

#### Cardinals Win From Grays In Regular Annual Meet

Substitution of a sport for the required Physical Training is not all a path of roses, as has been found out by freshmen who have substituted the sport of the parallel bars, the flying rings, and the tumbling mats for the regular "Hands on hips—place" of the required subject. All men were required to enter the annual competition held last week.

Two teams were formed, the Cardinals and the Grays. The Cardinals won, with a total of 33 points, eclipsing the score of the Grays of 21 points.

#### Cardinals Win

The highest scoring man for the meet was Fehling, captain of the Cardinals, who took first place in the high bar and in the parallel bars and second place in the flying rings and in the rope climb.

Fehling's time on the rope fell behind that of Newman, who took first place in that event with a time of 5 7-10 seconds, which was fast time for any freshman in a competition of this sort.

#### Winners of Events

First place in the side horse was taken by Castleman. Parker made off with highest mark on the flying rings. On the tumbling mats, Fitzgerald took highest honors.

#### BEAVER CLUB ELECTIONS

On Wednesday of this week the following men in the Class of '34 were elected to Beaver Club. Lloyd E. Clark, John M. Flaitz, Robert L. Grosjean, Russell Hastings, Jr., Charles S. Hill, K. B. Lucas, Samuel N. Miner '35, Allen Q. Mowatt, Fred W. Vaughan, Proctor Wetherill.

### ASK POPULAR VOTE ON ELECTIONEERING

(Continued from page one)

April 27, 1932, in connection with the annual class elections, a special referendum."

A two-thirds majority is necessary to annul the decision of the Institute Committee. The decision was as follows: "Moved, seconded and defeated that Article 4, Section 17 of the constitution of the Elections Committee which reads, 'All forms of electioneering at the polls and any attempts to form voting blocks, etc., shall be prohibited,' be amended to read, 'All forms of electioneering at the polls shall be prohibited.'"

It is generally felt that the electioneering move will be carried by the students.

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# OFFICIAL BULLETINS OF GENERAL INTEREST

**Faculty-Club Meeting** Lecture and Tea  
 Friday, April 15, 3.00 p.m., Room 10-250  
 Mr. Frank Conant, Director of the Institute Photographic Service, will show a collection of lantern slides in natural colors of the Grand Canyon. Professor F. K. Morris of the Department of Geology will make a few explanatory remarks. Immediately following the lecture, tea will be served in the Emma Rogers Room.

**Physics and Physical Chemistry** Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
 Friday, April 15, 4.30 p.m., Room 4-231  
 Lecture by Professor P. Debye.

## C·A·L·E·N·D·A·R

**Friday, April 15**

3.00 p.m. — Faculty Club Meeting in Room 10-250.  
 4.30 p.m. — Lecture by Professor P. Debye in Room 4-231.  
 5.00 p.m. — Chess Team Meeting and Match, Faculty Dining Room of Walker Memorial.  
 8.00 p.m. — Chess Team Meeting and Match in Faculty Dining Room of Walker Memorial.  
 9.00 p.m. — Catholic Club Dance in Main Hall of Walker Memorial.

**Thursday, April 21**

5.00 p.m. — Meeting of Radio Society in Room 10-275.  
 5.30 p.m. — A.I.E.E. Dinner in North Hall of Walker Memorial.  
 6.30 p.m. — Plant Engineering Club Meeting and Dinner in Faculty Dining Hall of Walker Memorial.

**Friday, April 22**

5.00 p.m. — Chess Team Meeting and Match, Faculty Dining Hall of Walker Memorial.  
 8.00 p.m. — Chess Team Meeting and Match in Faculty Dining Room of Walker Memorial.  
 8.00 p.m. — Mortar and Ball Military Ball in North Hall of Walker Memorial.  
 9.00 p.m. — Dorm Dance in Main Hall of Walker Memorial.

### Infirmary List

Hal L. Bemis '35  
 Charles W. Hall '34  
 Edward Loewenstein '35  
 O. Luhr  
 Frank Trifari '35

**Brooks Hospital**

Pierre S. DuPont '33  
 A. Moore (Unlisted)

**Haynes Memorial Hospital**

G. Roy Thompson '34  
 L. Young (Unlisted)

**Massachusetts General Hospital**

Oleg J. Dvornichenko '34

**ADDING MACHINE MISSING**

A Burroughs portable adding machine, No. 1411587, has been missing from Room 1-390 for the past six weeks. Professor Charles H. Porter requests that any information regarding the machine will be turned in at his office in Room 1-383.

### As We Like It

(Continued from page two)

of the piece. A part which called for keen physical suffering at the very mention of a job, and songs and tales of the sea whose only real basis was a trip to Liverpool, combined with the Captain's fitness for the role to make a highly amusing character. Eileen Crowe as Juno, his long-suffering wife, lent realism to her colorless role and showed great dramatic power when at the death of her son she made the plea which was the theme of the play. Capable acting marked the work of the cast.

For those who would "look before they leap," there is a bibliography of books in the Institute Library.

M. F. B.

### VALUE OF ENGINEER IN CRISIS LAUDED

(Continued from page one)

"The object would be to place this economic side of engineering on the same altitude of rigorous examination and reasoning as now characterizes the science side of engineering in the engineering schools and in engineering practice. This would also develop more rigorous investigation in this now neglected or loosely studied field.

"I believe that we shall have to look to the engineering schools, rather than the 'arts colleges,' for this great and necessary step forward. It is an enterprise that the Engineering Division of the National Research Council may fruitfully reflect on and aid in establishing."

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**CAMBRIDGE**  
 78 Massachusetts Avenue

### "THE BENCHMARK"

Candidates for positions on the staff of *The Benchmark*, annual publication of the Civil Engineering Summer Camp will meet this afternoon in Room 1-190 at 5 o'clock. Any student attending camp this year is eligible to a place on the staff as no previous experience is necessary.

Those who are interested but cannot attend this meeting should see Edmund H. Lloyd '33, in Runkle, 304. All positions, including that of General Manager, will be awarded on a competitive basis.

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