

## TECHNIQUE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Norcross New General Manager  
Shepard; Ghelardi, Lee  
Also Elevated

### 1932 TECHNIQUE APPEARS

More Attractive Binding And  
Arrangement Features  
New Yearbook

Election of James E. Norcross '33 to General Manager of *Technique* for the coming year was announced at that publication's annual banquet and dance at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Tuesday night. The other men elected to the new Senior Board are Robert T. Shepard '33, Editor; Robert A. Ghelardi '33, Managing Editor; and David W. Lee '33, Business Manager.

*Technique's* new Junior Board is composed of Marvin J. Silberman '34, Publicity Manager; William W. Hartz '34, Advertising Manager; Charles W. Beechle '34, Circulation Manager; Donald K.



James E. Norcross '33

Lister '34, Departments Editor; Paul E. Davis, Jr. '34, Literary Editor; James T. Evers '35, Photographic Manager; Duane Davis '35, Features Editor; Julius Goldberg '34, Treasurer; and Abraham K. Chakmakian '35, Snapshots Editor.

Sophomore assistants elected to the new staff are: Bernard H. Nelson '35 and J. Austin Cross '35, Assistant Circulation Managers; Walter J. Byrne '35 and John H. Howell '35, Assistant Departments Editors; and George E. Valley, Jr. '35 and Richard F. Jarrell '35, Assistant Literary Editors.

#### Technique Has New Cover

Appearing in a new-style cover, the 1932 *Technique* made its debut yesterday morning. So popular was its reception that more than seven hundred of the thousand books printed were distributed from a booth in the Main Lobby. After today, books may be obtained at the *Technique* office in Walker Memorial any afternoon after 5 o'clock until next Wednesday.

The cover of the present edition is an innovation in yearbook styles, inasmuch as the usual binding is imitation leather such as *Technique* was wont to display in past years. Of cloth and simple design, this year's is a display of exceedingly good taste on the part of the 1932 Managing Board and a welcome relief from the stereotyped style of college yearbooks.

Including the routine departments of Faculty, Activities, Seniors, Fraternities, and so forth, the 1932 *Technique* steps out onto new ground and brings forth a decidedly good department in the body of the excellent photographs taken of Boston and Rockport, Mass.

#### Well-Planned "Informals" Section

Mention must also be made of the "Informals" part of the book. Usually in college yearbooks in informal photograph sections, the pictures are thrown onto the page in seemingly haphazard formation and with titles directly on the photographs. Thereby a great deal of interest is taken away from this department because of the difficulty in distinguishing titles and because of the too informal, helter-skelter appearance of the page. *Technique's* "Informal" section is different

(Continued on page five)

### Two Dorm Men Report What Transpired When—

The T.C.A. can be helpful in more than one way, it was discovered by two Dormitory residents last week. The two men were being initiated into Dorclan, and, as part of their initiation, each one was assigned to go out with a T.C.A. secretary and then report exactly what transpired during the evening. The reports were read at the annual initiation dinner which was held last Wednesday at the Engineers Club. THE TECH was unable to get copies of the reports.

Another initiate imitated Gabriel and blew his horn on the hour and every hour from the center of the Great Court. In the evening he continued his selections from the quadrangle of the New Dormitories, being greeted with various tokens of appreciation. Still another initiate was given the duty of taking out Dr. Compton's dog for an airing regularly.

## Faculty In Favor Of Status Quo of Military Science

Votes Unanimously To Continue  
Present Training At  
Institute

The Faculty of the Institute today reported that it had voted unanimously to continue the present training in Military Science at the Institute. This action was based upon a study made by the standing Student-Faculty Conference Committee, which also unanimously recommended that the course be continued in its present status.

The matter of continuation of the work in Military Science, which is required during the first two years at Technology, was raised last February. At that time a group of students presented a petition to President Karl T. Compton, asking that other studies be substituted for the work in military training.

In recommending that no change be made in the present status of military training as part of the first two years at the Institute, the Committee cited the benefits of such training for physical development, discipline, poise, leadership and public service.

In a letter to one of the sponsors of the petition for optional Military Science, President Compton said: "The Committee recognized some imperfections in the conduct of the second-year work in Military Science and reports that efforts have been under way and will be continued for improving the situation in this respect."

## INTERCLASS NINES MEET IN PLAYOFF

Seniors And Juniors, Each With  
Three Victories, Meet  
For Class Title

After finishing the regular Interclass schedule in a deadlock for first place, the Senior and Junior baseball teams will stage a playoff game this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Coop Field. All members of these teams are urged to report for the contest, which promises to be a tough struggle.

In the only previous battle between the teams, the Seniors emerged victorious by a single run. The Juniors, however, have improved since then, so that today's game is entirely uncertain. John Leslie, who has pitched several nice games for the Seniors, will probably start on the mound, opposed by Newman, the Juniors' speed-ball artist. These two hurlers have been the stars of the Interclass race, each one winning two victories and losing but one.

#### Alligators Cancel Final Game

Because of the proximity of exams, the Alligators' scheduled game with the Harvard Jayvees was cancelled. It was to have taken place yesterday at Coop Field. This leaves the team with a perfect record, since they defeated the B. U. Jayvees 6-4 in the only game which materialized.

## CREATE PUBLICITY BODY FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES GROUP

New Committee's Duty Will Be  
To Inform Newspapers Of  
Student Affairs

### BACKUS IS CHAIRMAN

Compulsory Military Science  
Will Be Continued At  
The Institute

Wilber B. Huston '33, secretary of the Institute Committee, raised a motion formulating an Undergraduate Publicity Committee at the second meeting of the 1932-33 Institute Committee which was held last night. This Committee, according to Huston, will be more or less an experimental group which will form a contact between Boston newspapers and the undergraduate activities of the Institute. The motion as passed stated that the president of the Institute Committee be empowered to appoint a committee for the promotion of undergraduate publicity, called the Undergraduate Publicity Committee.

In speaking against this measure, Richard S. Morse '33 declared that such a body was entirely unnecessary at the present time. He said that the Institute receives as much publicity now as is needed and that the sports teams, which are rare winners, are getting sufficient writeups. Edward L. Wemple '33, recent manager of the Swimming Team, contradicted Morse's statement, adding that in his experience the Boston newspapers were always glad to receive and print any news of undergraduate activity at the Institute and that this year's swimming squad profited as a result. John Streng '33, general manager of the Musical Clubs, asserted that in his short experience with the Musical Clubs he has found that the newspapers were always willing to print articles sent to them, the main difficulty being in getting the articles to the newspapers. Robert G. Holt '33 suggested that this Committee, if formulated, should issue a report monthly to various Technology Alumni groups, thus obtaining publicity. The motion was finally passed

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## Columbia Expulsion Case Draws Comment Of Prominent Editor

H. L. Mencken Writes to THE  
TECH; Student's Cause  
Upheld

In a quest for opinions of prominent Americans about the recent Reed Harris case, a reporter of THE TECH was able to contact Mr. H. L. Mencken, internationally-known critic and editor of *The American Mercury Magazine*. The occasion of the trouble, it will be remembered, was the expulsion of Mr. Reed Harris, editor of the *Columbia Spectator*, for attacking Columbia authorities. Students immediately took sides for and against the authorities, and considerable agitation, both by student and public newspapers, took place.

Among some of the questions asked Mr. Mencken, besides those about the Reed Harris case, was one inquiring what the man in the technical school should read. The letter, in which he says that the student ought to devote himself to basic documents of science, follows:

#### Mr. Mencken's Letter

"Here are my attempts to answer your questions:

First, I know too little about the Reed Harris case to offer any judgment upon it. It seems to me that the University authorities acted imprudently and without due regard for Mr. Harris's rights. But I must add that I have not read any statement of their case.

"Second, I am always glad to see uni-

(Continued on page three)

### Bootleg Ice Cream Sold In Defiance Of Janitors

Shades of Bacchus! Bootlegging, notoriously common in the rest of the wicked world, now makes its appearance at Technology. Did you ever see the man with the black bag who, with shifting eyes, whispers into the ears of freshmen down in their locker room? Or the youngster who climbs up the Building 2 stairs into the drafting rooms, and sneaks from room to room, frequently opening the black box, almost as big as he, which is hung over his shoulder?

They're the ice-cream traffickers, recently profiting illicitly upon that criminal impulse of Institute students, eating ice cream. The avowed defenders of the law are the Building 2 janitors. So if you ever see someone being hustled out of the building by the seat of his pants, you'll know that another ice-cream cache has been discovered.

## DR. NOTTINGHAM WINS MEDAL FOR THRYATRON STUDY

Franklin Institute Awards Levy  
Gold Medal To Professor  
For Achievements

### FAMOUS FOR RESEARCH

Dr. Wayne B. Nottingham, assistant professor of Physics at the Institute, was awarded the Levy gold medal of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia last Wednesday. Dr. Nottingham is noted for distinguished contributions in various fields of physical research.

The paper which won for him the Levy award was based on a study of small grid-controlled hot-cathode mercury arcs or thryatrons, in which the flow of enormous electric currents is controlled by devices of extremely low power, in some cases of the order of a millionth of a watt. Dr. Nottingham succeeded in accurately measuring the exact amount of power necessary to control the thryatron under various operating conditions. He has also conducted notable studies in electron emission, photo-electric phenomena, and properties of metallic surfaces.

Dr. Nottingham was graduated from Purdue University in 1920, and specialized in the study of electric arcs during subsequent work as Scandinavian-American Fellow at the University of Upsala. Upon his return to America he joined the staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Princeton University on the basis of research in the properties of metallic arcs, and since that time has been a research fellow of the Bartol Foundation. Professor Nottingham joined the staff of Technology in 1931.

Dr. P. W. Bridgman, professor of Physics at Harvard University, was awarded a Cresson Medal at the meeting of the Franklin Institute today.

## AERONAUTICAL CLUB CHOOSES OFFICERS

Hold Final Banquet Of Year At  
Ole Plantation; Test  
Pilot Speaks

George P. Bentley '33 was elected President, James B. Kendrick, Unc., became Vice-President, Wing E. Lem '34 was chosen Secretary, and Erskine R. Kelley '34 was made Treasurer, at the final banquet of the Aeronautical Society held recently at the Ole Plantation.

At the same meeting the following men were chosen for the Managing Board: Julius W. Tumavicus '34, Constant A. Moeller '33, and Raymond P. Holland '34.

Win Towner '31, who acted as test pilot for the Society's glider during the spring recess, gave his reactions to the flight and made several constructive suggestions. It was announced that next year the glider work will continue.

## BELL MEETS WILCOX AGAIN TO SETTLE SUPREMACY IN DASH

Experts Pick Technology Team  
To Take Second In N. E.  
Intercollegiates

### WRIGLEY IN BROAD JUMP

Kearns, Mann, And Robertson  
Are Potential Winners  
In Their Events

Entering the 46th annual New England Intercollegiate Track Championship meet, the Institute sends eighteen men under the direction of Coaches Oscar Hedlund and Robert Bowie, to take part. The meet takes place at Providence, R. I., tomorrow, and Saturday afternoons, and will be broadcast over Stations WEAN, WICC, WORC, WFEA, and other stations of the Yankee Network.

At this meet the uncertain victory of Wilcox, sprint star of Wesleyan, over Technology's Dick Bell, will be fought out for a second time to see which is really the better man. It was disputed last week whether Wilcox ran the 100-yard dash faster than Bell, and the award was given to the Wesleyan man, although most of the spectators and athletes considered that Bell deserved the credit. This meet will be the first one for Bell since his defeat at the hands of the Wesleyan man.

#### Holladay in Dashes

Two other men are to be entered in the hundred by Coach Hedlund. Ball and Holladay will back up Bell. This is predicted to be one of the stellar, if not the most interesting event in the entire meet. Noel and Miller of Williams are reputed to be exceedingly fast and should prove to be tough men to down.

In the 220-yard dash, Holladay and Bell are to run for the Institute. Both of these men have placed in this event in every meet this year, Bell having been nosed out of first place at the Wesleyan meet due to his inexperience in running on the turns.

#### Three Entrants in the "440"

Captain Jewett, Reese Schwarz, and Al Mulliken will run in the quarter-mile. Jewett, if he keeps up to his consistent mark of making the quarter in 51 seconds flat, should place, and if he shortens this time he is predicted to show well for Technology.

In the "880" Goochy Smith and Buresh are scheduled to run. Smith did 1 minute 59 4-10 seconds at the Greater Boston Intercollegiate and Buresh showed well at the meet at Middletown with Wesleyan.

#### Mann is Probable Winner

Bob Mann, running the mile, is considered by Coach Hedlund to be running faster than ever, and should do as well or better than his time at the Greater Boston Intercollegiate when he trailed Monahan of Boston College by just a few yards, as that man won the event setting up a new record for that particular meet.

Kearns will do the two-mile. In the Greater Boston Intercollegiate he made a new record for that meet, breaking the old one by 17 seconds, together with setting up a new Institute record.

In the low hurdles Charley Hill will be running for the Beavers. The competition for this event is thought to be tough and will make a keen race.

#### Wrigley in Broad Jump

Coach Bowie is planning to send field men to enter in three events, these being the broad jump, the high jump, and the javelin.

Walter Wrigley is to do the broad jumping in company with Billy Ball. At Wesleyan Wrigley set up a new Institute record of 22 feet, 9 1-8 inches, and is predicted to do even better in the meet at Providence. Ball's jumping has been in the vicinity of 21 feet 11 inches and he should also show high should he exceed this distance.

In the high jump, C. E. Coon, holder of the Institute record for this event, is

(Continued on page five)

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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MORE WAR

MILITARY SCIENCE is a dead issue, for a while at least, after the report of the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee and the subsequent action of the Institute Committee at its meeting yesterday afternoon. The drill training will definitely not be optional next year. In other words, the underclassmen will be out on the Coop Field again next year as usual, and just as they were fully expected to be.

Whatever may have been the reasons for the decision of the Committee, the real point that seemed to influence the Committee was "That it is one of the duties of an institution of higher education to train citizens for leadership whether in peace conditions or war. . . . It is a duty and an obligation on all students who are citizens to undergo a certain amount of military training in preparation for such leadership."

While there are some who protest the duties of a school or an individual, as stated in the quotation, it is probably true that the majority of students will agree with the statements made. The larger portion of the report was concerned with the signatures on the petition and possible changes in the Military Science courses which would improve the instruction.

The report of the Committee which says that improvement of R.O.T.C., as now administered, is desirable, together with the almost constant stream of student criticism, indicates that the course could be improved. The use of student officers, some of whom are rather inexperienced, and the subject matter were both considered to be fields for improving the courses.

Probably altering the course, if this can be done, will remove some of the causes for irritation, but whatever the results, it remains that, so far as official action is concerned, the discussion of optional or compulsory Military Science is closed.

SENIOR BLUES

SENIORS lead a hard life; they go to school three years, they work hard during that time; they return for the fourth and final year, they find that they must work even harder; and then the final term comes with its thesis that must be in by a specified time. Assuming that all these obstacles to graduation are successfully passed, and Commencement over, the Senior leads an even tougher life. He has finished four years of work, he has ended his preparation, and now there is but the ghost of a chance of his getting a job. Is it any wonder there is such a disease as Senior Blues?

COPY!

TECHNOLOGY is generally recognized as a distinctive institution, despite all that one can say to show that he is just like any other man, and one of the ways in which its difference from other schools is shown, is by the total lack of any committee or bureau dedicated to the dissemination of undergraduate news to the outside world.

Publicity to some extent is beneficial to the undergraduate activities, and the committee which was established by action of the Institute Committee yesterday will provide a means for obtaining it if the work of the committee is properly conducted and a personnel willing to do the work can be assembled.

There is a wide-open field for activity of this nature. The Institute, while it may not need, can surely use some publicity. We trust that the new group will function effectively.

PROMOTIONS AND ELECTIONS

THE Managing Board of Volume LII announces with great pleasure the election of Stewart T. Martin '34 to the position of Features Writer, and that of John M. Teasdale '35 to the Advertising Staff. Also it regrets to announce the resignation of Advertising Manager William R. Churchill '34.



It is from the Physics Department, hangout of those intellectual savants of the higher sciences, that the latest of the apter remarks comes to brighten the closing days of the term.

A somewhat perturbed Lounger was holding forth in the sanctum sanctorum of Sher Brown, contact genius for Course VIII men, and unloading his grievances about the world in general. Particularly did he speak of one "Chippy" Chase, who just lately had occasion to tread heavily on your humble correspondent's toes.

As a matter of fact, the Lounger was proposing several changes which he deemed necessary for a better Mr. Chase when the old maestro, Brown himself, showed signs of personal knowledge of the subject in hand. "Aw," he said, breaking in on the proposed amendments, "the only thing Chase needs is a Turkish bath." Wait until the Institute Committee hears of this.

The Lounger has always cherished an ambition to join that great staff of men whose life is devoted to public service and who spend their time devoted to the upkeep of the Institute. One of the greater charms of such a position is that of being able to ride about the campus on one of the little carriage doohinkeys in back of the lawnmowers.

Just lately this latter has been doubly enhanced. Reports coming from the Dorms say that the early morning brown-baggers have been considerably disturbed by the premature action of these. The distractions for the ordinary college boy in Spring are the twitterings of the birds in the trees, they say; but the Lounger supposes that this sensation is as nothing compared to the brown-bagger's urge caused by the love call of a mating lawnmower, clicking softly through the freshness of a dewy Spring morning.

Wellesley, demure in the lush of Spring, is calling ever more insistently. The Lounger would like to neutralize the call of these Lorelei, however, by warning that there's poison ivy in them thar recesses. Don't laugh, gang; the poor devil's dying.

All the bid stwong Engineer mans had better look to their Casanovas if the last missive from the above-mentioned school, published by *Voo Doo*, is to be taken as the consensus of Wellesley opinion. However, one is somewhat encouraged by the slurring note which sounds faintly when the correspondent infers gently that the Technology boys are too gentlemanly. (Look it up for yourself.) The Lounger wonders if this attitude is also typical of Wellesley. Well, there's something about these Harvard boys—

In an adjoining column the gentle reader may, at will, observe a letter by his critical highness, H. L. Mencken, wherein are stated some opinions concerning the Columbia-Spectator case. The Lounger observes that Editor Mencken is glad to see college students rebelling against authority. Ah, Mr. Mencken, but we're glad you're glad.

Resplendent in its binding of tasty and elegant cloth, the new *Technique* appears with only one or two minor errors. Much as the Lounger detests cavilling, he wonders somewhat at the heading under a picture of a group doing electrical experiments which reads, "Followers of Voltaire." My, my, surely not the man they named the volt after?

SUPREME COURT WISDOM NOT FOR DORM COMMITTEE

The *Dorm Rumor*, official Dormitory publication, received a number of letters from indignant Dormitory men recently, complaining on the action of the Dormitory Committee which fined all men who participated in the riot. The *Rumor* staunchly defended the action of the Committee in a long editorial which closed with these words:

"Therefore we ask for a little consideration in times like this for, though we believe we are considerably above high school freshmen in judgment, we do not aspire to the wisdom of the Supreme Court."

As We Like It

FINE ARTS "Ein Walzer vom Strauss"

Gay, sentimental, melodious is "Ein Walzer vom Strauss," current attraction at the Fine Arts Theatre. The plot is a sketchy assemblage of picturesque events in the lives of the two composers, Johann Strauss, father, and Johann Strauss, son. The spirit of Vienna of the nineteenth century, the Vienna which is invariably referred to as "gay Vienna," is admirably caught and sustained by the actors, who make the most of their stilted parts. It is vivacious and charming music which makes the show. The audience is left swaying, tapping time, and humming the familiar Blue Danube Waltz with which the movie ends. Numerous subtitles in English make the dialogue understandable to those whose "L12" is somewhat musty.

A tour by movie through the Deutches Museum at Munich forms an instructive addition to the program. The exhibits demonstrate historically the growth of the sciences. The first Diesel engine, Lillenthal's flying machine, Siemens's electric locomotive, and other famous inventions are presented to the visitor, in addition to the many scientific devices which he is allowed to run for himself.

STUDENT MONTHLY MAKES APPEARANCE

Columnists' Queries Answered By Publication Of New Student Organ

"Are college students radical? Do they think? Are they aware of the world in which they live?" asks the Drifter in his column in *The Nation* of May 18, 1932. This question has been raised before by other columnists and various answers have been volunteered, most of them to the effect that the American student's vision is limited to the college campus and his thinking confined to campus politics. An answer of a concrete nature is provided by the recent appearance of the *Student Review*, publication of the National Student League.

The recent student trip to the Kentucky coal fields and the Columbia University

(Continued on page six)

It sounds pretty good to say "HOME COOKED FOOD"

Here is one place that answers the question of "Good Food—Reasonably Priced"

Lydia Lee

Opposite Aeronautical Laboratory

**STRAW HATS**

**\$3<sup>00</sup> and \$4<sup>00</sup>**

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**Panama Hats**

**\$4<sup>00</sup> and \$5<sup>00</sup>**

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**Technology Branch**

HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY, INC.

REMEMBER YOUR DIVIDEND

**The Greeks Had a Word for Them!**

**XZESPIO (born with wings)**

EXHIBIT A. MERCURY EXHIBIT B. PEGASUS

In the best families (or any others for the matter) that doesn't happen nowadays. Hence the United States Air Corps offers some attractive inducements to you college students for whom it has built a \$10,000,000 institution at San Antonio, Texas, where they teach you to fly and while you are learning:

Pay you a salary of \$75 per month. Pay your living expenses. Supply you (free, of course) with snappy, tailor-made, sky blue uniforms.

Grant you the social and military privileges of potential officers. Pay your traveling expenses from your home to the new field at San Antonio. 700 men are taken in each year. The course requires a year to complete and includes over 200 hours of solo flying. Those who stay the full year are commissioned as lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

If you don't like the training you may resign at any time. For example:

Should you stay three months and then resign you will receive \$225 cash, your round trip expenses from your home to San Antonio, and about 50 hours of solo flying.

The service and associations of the Air Corps gives its members a very real distinction and a very noticeable breadth and poise.

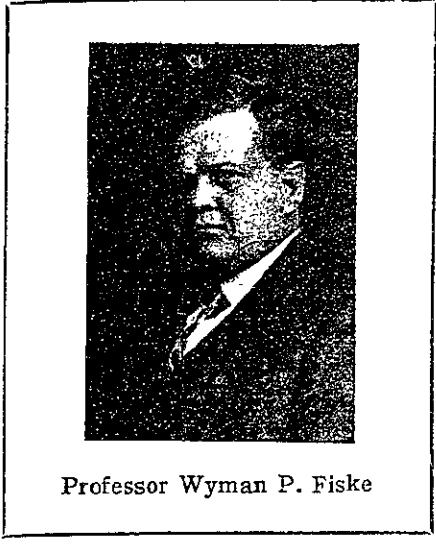
If you have applied and are ready to go, we have compiled information and tips giving you inside angles and dope that will be invaluable when you arrive at the field. If you haven't applied yet then by all means get our information. We tell you the entrance procedure and certain twists that make your getting in easier and quicker. The information written by men who have been through the school covers all points from beginning to end that you are interested in knowing. This information cannot be obtained elsewhere; it is complete. Nothing else to buy. The price is \$1 or sent C.O.D. if you desire.

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**COST ACCOUNTANTS ELECT PROF. FISKE**

Professor Wyman P. Fiske of the department of Business and Engineering Administration was elected president of the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at the annual meeting of the organization held last evening at the Woodland Golf Club at Newton. The Boston Chapter, which has



Professor Wyman P. Fiske

over three hundred members, is at present standing first among the forty-one chapters of the Association in an inter-chapter contest.

Professor Fiske, who has been in the Business and Engineering Administration Department at the Institute for the past three years, has served as director and vice-president, respectively, of the organization during the past two years.

**Prominent Professor Hits Present Examination System As "Unreliable"**

Describing final examinations as "totally unreliable in the judging of an individual," a prominent Institute professor, who asked specifically that his name be withheld, in a special interview with THE TECH, severely criticized the examination system as a means for grading students. In the words of the professor:

"The final examinations give the Faculty a good survey of the ability of a class as a whole, but are totally unreliable in the judging of an individual. After working with a man all year, I have a far better

idea of what he has accomplished and of what he knows than any examination can give me. I do not approve of giving a student who has done a negligible amount of work all year, an opportunity to pull through by last-minute cramming. On the other hand, it is not fair to mark down a conscientious worker because of one poor day in the examination room. The finals are too often an excuse for mid-term laxity. It is easy to look forward to examination week as a time for rectifying negligence earlier in the year."

**30 MEN CONTINUE TO DELAY PAYMENT**

According to latest news from the Dormitory Committee, there are still about thirty men who have not paid the assessment due from them because of the

recent Dormitory "riot." According to a note sent by Horace S. Ford, Bursar of the Institute, to all Dormitory residents delinquent in their payment, a surcharge of one hundred per cent is made to those who did not pay the debt by Monday, May 16, at 2 o'clock. This means that the thirty-odd who have not yet paid, now owe one dollar.

**MENCKEN WRITES STUDENT VIEWS**

(Continued from page one)

versity students rebelling against university authorities. It is a sign of intellectual life in the young. Universities always tend to standardize men and it is pleasant to see a minority resisting the process.

"Third, obviously it would be unwise to give a college editor complete freedom. Nevertheless, I believe that he ought to be given freedom up to the limits of the tolerable. On his side, I think he should show a reasonable discretion. After all, what he

says is often accepted by the public as the voice of the college, and he must use due care to avoid misrepresenting either his superiors or his associates. When there is a doubt, I always like to resolve it in favor of freedom.

"Fourth, it seems to me that a young man proposing to enter a technological school should devote himself to reading the basic documents of modern science. I can't imagine him getting along without a thorough knowledge of Darwin's two great books and Huxley's essays. He should also read such authors as Haeckel, even though many of Haeckel's ideas have become outmoded.

Sincerely yours,

H. L. MENCKEN."

**DO YOU KNOW?**



*That 75 per cent of the special entries on the Grill Room Menu are priced at 45 cents and under*

**TECHNOLOGY DINING HALL**  
**WALKER MEMORIAL**

**MEN'S STODDER SHOES**

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COLUMBIA NETWORK

## FRESHMAN RUNNERS MEET EXETER TEAM

Class Of '35 Are Still After Their First Win Of The Season

Exeter will be the next team to stack up against Technology's weak freshman team. The competition provided by Exeter will be even stiffer than that of Andover and New Hampshire so the chances of the Class of '35 collecting their first win are quite slim.

### Dixon Shines

The Institute, however, has a few freshmen who should give a good account of themselves. Probably the most able of them all is Dixon. Besides making a new freshman record in the pole-vault, he has been a consistent winner in the javelin throw. Last Saturday in the New Hampshire meet, Dixon splintered his favorite javelin on his first throw and had to use a different one. As a result he didn't place. However, a few minutes after the event had closed, he got accustomed to his new weapon and threw it about five feet further than the winning distance. Unfortunately this throw could not be counted.

### Horton Runs "440"

Horton is another double winner for the freshmen. He has won most of his quarter-miles, besides placing in the "220." Lawrence Sharpe and Darrell Root are trying to follow in Wrigley's footsteps in the broad jump and it looks as if they might succeed. They took first and second places respectively in the New Hampshire meet last week. Doug Chalmers and Johnny Talbert are consistent placers in the mile, while Snow and Rich look well in the hurdles. Al Greenlaw and Bill Stark are good all-around athletes. Stark specializes in the pole vault, but also throws the discus. Greenlaw can run the dashes, take the hurdles, and throw the discus. Frank Lovering has been a steady winner in the shot put all season. Crout has been improving steadily in the hammer throw, and Cooper looks like a comer in the javelin.

### LACROSSE PICTURES

Pictures of the lacrosse teams, which closed their seasons last week, will be taken this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Photographic Studio on the ground floor of Building 11. All members of both freshman and varsity squads are requested to be present promptly at 5 o'clock.



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## ROGERS PEET COMPANY

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## REPRESENTATIVE URGES T. C. A. TO CONTINUE PROJECT

Morse, Now At Roberts College, Sends Communications To T. C. A. Secretary

LEAVES FOR U. S. SOON

Robert S. Morse, Jr. '31, Tech-in-Turkey representative at Robert College this year, in a letter to Wallace M. Ross, General Secretary of the T.C.A., urges the organization to continue the Tech-in-Turkey project in 1933. "Don't fail to continue the project in 1933," he says. "I assure you, as one who has experienced the 'pros and cons' of both sides, that the Tech-in-Turkey project is worthwhile."

"Tech-in-Turkey" is an undertaking initiated by the Christian Association several years ago, and consists of sending one Institute graduate to teach at Robert College, Istantboul (Constantinople), Turkey, each year. Morse is the third man to be sent over. This year the T.C.A. announced that it would discontinue the project for 1932 because of a decrease in contributions and the burden of local expenses. It is planned, however, to take it up again in 1933 as Morse advises.

### Morse's Letter in Full

Following is the letter in full:  
"Dear Wallie:—I've read the accounts in the various issues of THE TECH regarding the Cabinet's action on the Tech-in-Turkey project. It's quite disappointing to know that the continuity of the project must be broken. But in view of the circumstances, I think the action is justified. After all, the home activities should receive first consideration.

"Robert College will greatly miss the Tech-in-Turkey representative, as they have learned to rely on Technology supplying this one instructor. With the reorganization of some of the departments for the coming year, it was anticipated that one of the Civil Engineering posts could be filled by a Tech-in-Turkey man. At present I don't know what they will do. The economic situation, of course, has prompted the trustees to cut down on expenditures here; and the teaching staff will have to be smaller than ever.

"Don't fail to continue the project in 1933. I assure you, as one who has experienced the 'pros and cons' of both sides, that the Tech-in-Turkey project is worthwhile. The benefits which you have outlined in the '1931 Handbook' in regard to the project, I believe are being realized (although there is a doubt sometimes on your side which is justified). On this side, however, the benefits are real and duly appreciated. The unfortunate thing is this: that the work is not spectacular and consequently the representative cannot write back to Technology letters which would be of universal interest. He has experiences and activities with the boys of a personal nature, and the real benefits of the project are in those personal encounters.

"Spent my vacation on a Black Sea steamer visiting Nonguldak, Ineboli, Ayancik, Samsun, Ordu, Gireson, Trebizonde, and Rize. These villages are representative of the real Turkey, and I was glad to have the opportunity to see the home-towns of many of my students.

"Expect to leave for America about the middle of June via Sofia, Budapest, Vienna, Munich, Mainz, and down the Rhine Valley to Hamburg.

Sincerely,

ROBERT S. MORSE, JR.

## Interfraternity Conference Picks New Term Leaders

Officers Are Chosen At Final Meeting Held Tuesday At Theta Chi

Elections of Interfraternity Conference officers were held at the final meeting last Tuesday at the Theta Chi house. Those elected were Duke Selig, Jr. '33, Sigma Chi, president; Asa H. Jewell '33, vice-president; Charles E. Buchanan '33, Phi Mu Delta, secretary; George H. Priggen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, treasurer; Reginald G. Murdoch, Psi Delta, chairman of Athletic Committee; Joseph L. Seligman, Jr. '34, Theta Chi, chairman of Social Committee; and E. Everett Pierce '34, Lambda Chi Alpha, delegate-at-large.

## Activities Dance Shows Profit--For Someone Else

The Activities tea dance, which was held in Walker on May 7 as a combined affair for all activities with offices in Walker Memorial, showed a profit of \$6.50, it was announced by a member of the Walker Memorial Committee last evening.

The affair was originally financed by assessing all the activities participating as has been the custom in the past. The present surplus however will not be redistributed to those who were over-assessed, but will go into the treasury of the Institute Committee, according to the Walker Memorial representative. It was stated also that the reason for this action was the fact that the small sum involved would not make it worthwhile to reimburse all the Activities for the small over-assessment.

## INTERCLASS MEET COMES NEXT WEEK

Captain Jewett Will Try For His Fourth Straight Victory

Many track records should fall next Tuesday and Wednesday when the annual Interclass meet will be held on the Tech Field. By holding the meet so late in the season, the runners have had plenty of time to get into the best condition. As a result the competition should be very keen. This meet is open to all students. It is not necessary to be a member of the track squad in order to compete. Signups for the various events may be made at the track house.

### Order of Events

Field events will start promptly at 4 o'clock on both days, with the track events starting at 5 o'clock. The field events to be held on Tuesday will be the hammer, pole vault, javelin, and shot-put. The broad jump, high jump, and discus will be on Wednesday.

In the track events the high hurdles, 100-yard dash, one-mile run, and the 440-yard dash will take place on Tuesday, with the low hurdles, half-mile, 220-yard dash, and two-mile run coming on Wednesday in that order.

If Mann and Kearns both run in the mile, this should be a race chuck full of excitement. Mann ran a beautiful mile at the Greater Boston Meet two weeks ago in the fast time of 4 minutes, 27 seconds. Kearns, however, beat Mann last week, but his time was a little slower.

If Captain Jewett wins the 440-yard dash, it will be his fourth straight Interclass win in this event. This feat has never before been accomplished by an Institute athlete.

Bell stands a good chance of breaking the dash records, while Goochy Smith has been showing up fine in the half-mile in his last few starts. In the field events, Wrigley and Robertson are certain winners. The Interfraternity Relay will bring the meet to a close, being the last event on Wednesday.

## Dormitory Ball Teams Are Tied For League Lead

Walcott and Bemis, Atkinson and Nichols, To Play Off For Titles

Bearing a strange resemblance to the interclass series, both the Old and New Dormitory baseball leagues have two teams tied for the lead. In the senior loop, Nichols and Atkinson have come through undefeated, with only the game between them left to play, while Bemis and Walcott are deadlocked in the other circuit with four victories and one defeat apiece. If possible, the playoffs will take place some time this weekend.

Bemis, one of the New Dorm leaders, remained undefeated until yesterday morning, but at that time, minus the services of their star pitcher, Fred Feustel, they succumbed to Hayden to sink into a tie with Walcott, which has now won four

straight. The playoff between these rivals should be a close battle, as Feustel and Weston, the pitchers, are the best hurlers in the league.

Nichols, with Everett Coon doing the flinging, is more or less of a favorite to cop the crown in the Old Dorms.

### University of Oregon

"Buy a doughnut," was the cry heard at the University of Oregon recently when the Y.W.C.A. sponsored the "Oregon Doughnut Day" to raise money. In all, 570 dozen doughnuts were sold on the campus.

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## NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 343, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

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Price \$13.50

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Price \$13.50

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Price \$10.00

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35 cents each; 3 for \$1.00

**TENNIS SHOES**

We recommend the SCITUATE. Previous to this year these sold at \$3.00 a pair, and were worth it. This year we offer them at \$2.00 a pair. Others at \$1.50 a pair.

**TENNIS HOSE**  
White wool, at 50 cents a pair

**TENNIS HOSE**

White wool and cotton mixture, 25 cents a pair

**BIKE SUPPORTERS**

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**WHITE DUCK and FLANNEL TROUSERS**

**GOLF BALLS**

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Tennis Rackets Restring

**Technology Branch H. C. S., Inc.**

REMEMBER YOUR DIVIDEND

# FRESHMAN TENNIS PLAYERS TRIUMPH OVER B. C. BY 5-0

## Score Second Straight Shutout Victory; Varsity Meets Northeastern

### TEAM HAS BUSY WEEKEND

Playing a spectacular brand of tennis, the Institute's freshman net team blanked the Boston College yearlings by a 5-0 count yesterday afternoon on the Walker Memorial courts. So superior were the Engineers that four of the five matches played were won in straight sets.

Lytile, the winners' first-ranking player, opened with a 6-2, 6-3 victory. Fisher and Newman followed with even more one-sided triumphs, the latter sweeping through without the loss of a single game. Then came the only doubles match, which went to three sets. Fisher and Lytle of the Beavers took the first set at 6-2, but dropped the next one, 7-5. They steadied, however, in time to capture the final set at 6-4. Wetherbee completed a perfect day for his team by another two-set victory.

### Varsity Plays Huskies Today

Technology's varsity team, which has been resting since last Saturday's 5-4 win against Brown, swings back into action on the home courts this afternoon against the Huskies of Northeastern University. The weekend will be a more or less strenuous one for the Beavers, since they will face Williams at Worcester tomorrow, and return there next Monday to meet Holy Cross. None of these teams have been particularly outstanding this year, so that the Institute men have a fine chance of adding three more triumphs to their list. The freshmen, who have shown such great improvement, will also play tomorrow, travelling to Concord, N. H., to meet St. Paul's.

The summary of yesterday's match: Singles—Lytile, M.I.T., defeated Rynne, B.C., 6-2, 6-3; Fisher, M.I.T., defeated Quigley, B.C., 6-1, 6-1; Wetherbee, M.I.T., defeated Lydon, B.C., 6-2, 6-3; Newman, M.I.T., defeated Delancy, B.C., 6-0, 6-0. Doubles—Fisher and Lytle, M.I.T., defeated Rynne and Quigley, B.C., 6-2, 7-6.

## MATHEMATOSIS

By R. D. Barlow, former Rhodes Scholar

Said the spectacled prof with the shiny pate,  
The fruit of my labors I shall state:  
For many long years it has been my conviction  
That the bane of the world is the presence  
of friction.  
Of the breadth of my learning, why,  
doubts there are not,  
I have it all indexed, and this is the lot—  
Lemniscates and limacons,  
Peripheries and points,  
Logarithmic decrements,  
Redundancy of joints.  
Concavity, convexity,  
Constant variations,  
Convergency, divergency,  
Differentiations.  
Symmetric continuities,  
Determinantal functions,  
Complex polynomials,  
Isothermal junctions.  
Rectangular hyperbolae,  
Paths paraboloidal,  
Spirals equiangular,  
Pendula cycloidial.  
Exponential evolutes,  
Flexions periodic,  
Moments of inertia,  
Discrepancies methodic.  
Kinematic hyperspace,  
Isotropic vectors,  
Hypotrochoid laminae,  
And equipollent sectors.  
Now you're aware I'm not one of the lesser  
Of intellects?—Good, then don't grunt,  
but say "Yes, Sir."  
— McGill Daily.

### Ohio State University

"Unless a scholar can search and tell the world what he discovers, it would be well that the University perish from the earth," was the statement made by Professor Miller, who was removed from the Sociology Department of Ohio State University last winter because he attacked military drill and upheld several liberal causes.

# SPORTS EXPERT PICKS TECHNOLOGY TO FINISH SECOND

	First	Second	Third	Fourth
100 yards.....	Bell, Tech	Wilcox, Wesleyan	Noel, Williams	Wheeler, Spr.
220 yards.....	Wilcox, Wesleyan	Bell, Tech.	Miller, Williams	McManus, B. C.
440 yards.....	Adams, Bates	McCafferty, H. C.	Grieve, N. U.	Holland, H. C.
880 yards.....	Jordan, B. C.	Shaw, Maine	Cuneo, H. C.	Sweet, Amherst
1 Mile.....	Moynahan, B. C.	Jellison, Bates	Noyes, N. H.	Mann, Tech.
Two miles.....	Kearns, Tech.	DeMoulied, N. H.	Lang, B. C.	Whitten, Bates
High hurdles.....	McLaughlin, Bowd.	MacDonnell, H. C.	Whitehouse, N. H.	Stanwood, Bowd.
Low hurdles.....	McLaughlin, Bowd.	Stanwood, Bowd.	MacDonnell, H. C.	Whitehouse, N. H.
High jump.....	Urner, Williams	Stanwood, Bowd.	Smith, Spr.	Scott, N. U.
Broad jump.....	Falt, N. U.	Wrigley, Tech.	Odell, Wesleyan	Ball, Tech.
Pole vault.....	Webb, Maine	Buonanno, Brown	Farmer, Spr.	Hathaway, Maine
Shot.....	Gilbane, Brown	Milbrandt, N. U.	Couhig, B. C.	Rymph, N. U.
Discus.....	Couhig, B. C.	Rymph, N. U.	Gilbane, Brown	Milbrandt, N. U.
Hammer.....	Galbraith, Bowd.	Perkins, Colby	Modliszewski, R. I.	Rymph, N. U.
Javelin.....	Footrick, Spr.	Robertson, Tech.	Stinchfield, Colby	Hanley, N. H.

Estimated totals: Bowdoin, 22; Technology, 21; Boston College, 20; Northeastern, 13; New Hampshire, 13; Holy Cross, 11; Wesleyan, 10; Springfield, 10; Brown, 10; Williams, 9; Bates, 9; Maine, 9; Rhode Island, 2; Amherst, 1. Other colleges competing: Boston University, Tufts, Worcester Tech, Massachusetts State.

The above predictions were made by George C. Corens of the Boston Transcript's sports staff. Corens picks Bell and Kearns to take first places. He predicts that out of the nineteen competing teams Technology will finish second.

## CREATE STUDENT PUBLICITY BODY

### Student Faculty Committee Downs Military Science Petition

(Continued from page one)  
and President Richard L. Fossett announced at the close of the session that W. Clinton Backus '33 would be chairman of the Committee.

### Sample Chosen Field Day Manager

Recent elections of *Technique*, T.E.N., and *Voo Doo* staff members were approved. William Sample, Jr. '34 was accepted as Manager of Field Day next fall. Edward L. Wemple '33 was appointed chairman of next year's all-Tech smoker, and Howard L. Reichart, Jr. '34 was appointed to the Budget Committee.

The Budget Committee reported that in view of the fact that Junior Prom reserve showed a balance of \$30.00, the Institute Committee could not be financially responsible for the Prom next year. The Point Systems Committee reported on several changes in point allotments and moved that they be accepted. These were approved as well as the motion that John Streng '33, Wilber B. Huston '33 and Jackson K. Emery '33 be allowed to carry more than ten points.

### Compulsory M.S. to be Continued

The Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee recommended "(1) That no change be made in the present status of Military Science as a part of the first two years of the Institute curriculum, and (2) that the petition submitted for the consideration of the Faculty be not granted." As a result of this recommendation, the Committee reported that despite President Hoover's petition to cut National expenses the Military Science Course will be continued at the Institute and the regular compulsory course for the first two years will remain. The Faculty recently unanimously accepted this recommendation.

Those absent from the meeting were Lennox H. Lindsay, Jr. '33 and John D. Rumsey '33.

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Dr. Francis Herney Slack wish to thank the friends at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the many expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.  
GRACE G. SLACK.

## Walton Lunch Co.

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- CAMBRIDGE  
78 Massachusetts Avenue

## Bell And Wilcox Meet Once More

### Experts Pick Technology Team To Take Second Place

(Continued from page one)  
matched against six good jumpers from the other institutions. Coon's jumping all this year has been consistent, and he is predicted to come within the first few places. Together with Coon in this event will be Edgar Pierce, who is expected to place.

### Robertson Defends Championship

John Robertson, holder of the New England Intercollegiate Championship in the javelin throw, will defend his title against all comers entered by other competing institutions. Footrick, of Springfield, is picked by the experts to be his most likely contender.

Technology is picked by Coach Hedlund and other experts to be one of the most likely winners of the entire meet, although Bowdoin and Boston College are considered formidable rivals.

## TECHNIQUE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

(Continued from page one)  
from the routine, inasmuch as the pictures themselves are arranged in a formal, staggered way, with printed titles appended at the bottom of the page, thus making it comparatively easy to determine what the pictures portray.

James Norcross, the new General Manager of *Technique*, comes from Kansas City, Kan., and prepared for the Institute at the Kansas City Junior College of that city. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, and Grog, the honorary society of *Technique*. Last year he was Circulation Manager of the year-book.

I. S. B.

## EMERSON TROPHY FINAL ON MONDAY

John J. McHugh, Unc., and Lawrence DeGive '33 will meet next Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the final squash match for the Emerson Trophy, surviving a large field of contestants. Charles Emerson '04, the donor of the award, will be a spectator, and will present the trophy immediately following the match.

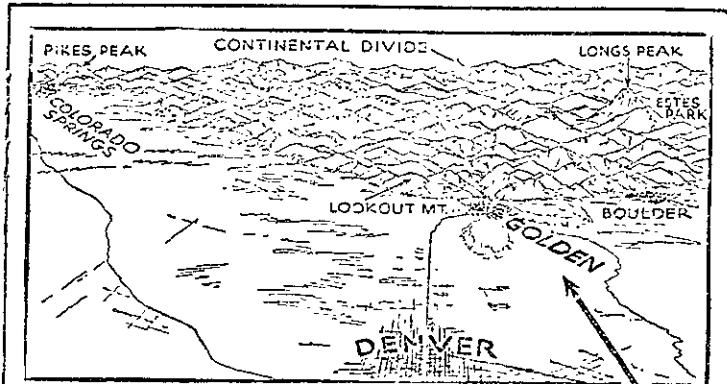
Both men competing for the cup have been mainstays of the Technology squash team for several years. DeGive was captain of the squad during the past winter, and led his men through one of their most successful seasons. He and McHugh displayed about equal ability all year.

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## Engineering Summer School of the Rockies

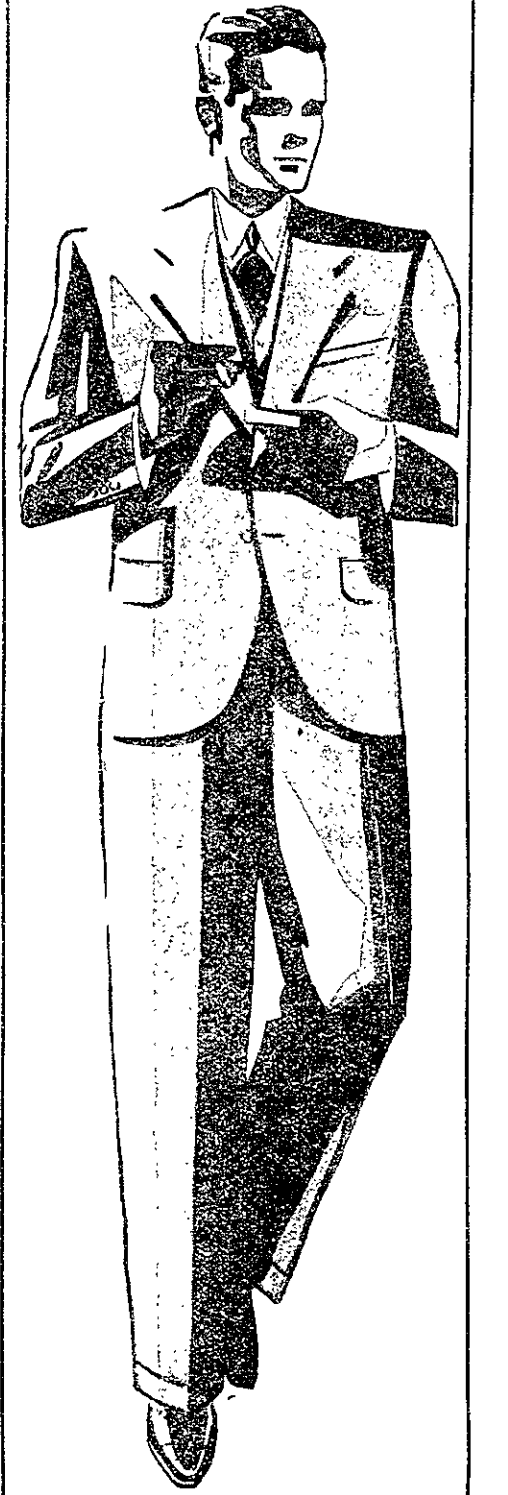
Students of Engineering who wish to make up work or secure additional credit during the summer are offered an unusual opportunity to combine work and recreation in Golden, the Gateway of the Rockies.

July 11 to August 26, 1932

For detailed announcement of courses, write to the Registrar for Bulletin S-2.

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SECOND FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

## Dorms Celebrate Tonight In Dance Under Full Moon

Larry Floyd's Collegian Ramblers Will Play At Final Dance Of Dormitory Men

Under a full moon, the dormitories will celebrate their last dance of the year in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial from 9 until 2 o'clock tonight. For the "particular but not exclusive benefit of the astronomically-minded, says the *Dorm Ramor*, tables will be placed on the canopy on the East side of Walker, in full view of the sky. Candles and other lights will be used to decorate the canopy pleasingly.

While the sky-minded are on the canopy, those who are more musically-minded will enjoy dancing to the rhythmic tunes of Larry Floyd's Collegian Ramblers in the Main Hall. The cost of the dance will be \$1.50 per couple.

As chaperones for this final affair, the Dormitory Dance Committee has obtained Mrs. Compton, wife of the President of the Institute; Mrs. Jack, wife of Professor Jack; and Mrs. Hamilton, wife of Professor Hamilton. Dress for the dance will be at the option of the men, either informal or summer formal. In keeping with the traditional high standard set by former Dorm dances, it is predicted that this last affair will be quite successful, and a large crowd is expected to attend.

## STUDENT MONTHLY MAKES APPEARANCE

(Continued from page two)

strike are examples of the practice of the policies which the *Student Review* upholds. It proposes that students work for "academic freedom... for better economic conditions on the campus..." for an alliance "with the revolutionary student movement in other countries," and for an end to "racial and national discrimination in college and out." The League states its intention to struggle against all wars, preparation for wars, and military training in schools. It proposes further to support the demands of the millions of unemployed in this country.

The *Student Review* discusses all the political and economic news about which the American student is supposed to be so indifferent. Editorials on the unemployment situation, federal relief, the recent anti-injunction bill the Mooney case, the Japanese situation, and the tuition-raising trend in our colleges show that the staff knows what is happening beyond the classroom walls. A critique by Don Heyworth of Professor Carver's "The Present Economic Revolution in the United States," an article on the meaning of May Day, a description of the notorious Kentucky trip by those who conducted it, and an account of the Columbia University strike comprise the contents of the magazine.

Perhaps the *Student Review* does not reflect a widespread student feeling, but it does indicate a student trend which ought to quiet columnists for a time.

## DORCLAN INITIATES 15 NEW MEMBERS

Prof Hamilton Speaks At Annual Activity Banquet Held At Engineer's Club

Dorclan, honorary society of the Dormitories, celebrated its annual initiation with a dinner meeting at the Engineers Club Wednesday night. The elections that are regularly held at this meeting have been postponed until next Monday.

At the meeting, Professor Hamilton gave a speech on the value of the work Dorclan could do for the life of the men in the Dorms and for the good of the Institute. Professor Armstrong of the Economics Department spoke on his trip around the world, accompanying his speech by interesting moving pictures.

Two initiates this year had to take out the two T.C.A. secretaries, and make reports on the proceedings of their dates at the meeting Wednesday night. Others had to get data on caskets from the National Casket Company. One new member had to blow a horn in the Great Court every hour on the hour from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, at the same time announcing the

## CHEMICAL SOCIETY ATTENDS BANQUET

With its twenty-ninth annual banquet held Wednesday evening in the North Hall of Walker Memorial, the M.I.T. Chemical Society brought to a close the 1931-32 season.

Introduced by Professor M. S. Sherrill of the Physico-Chemistry Department, Dr. Linus Pauling, visiting lecturer from the California Institute of Technology and guest of the evening, spoke on the "Electronic Structure of Molecules." Illustrating his discussion with lantern slides and blackboard diagrams.

hour, and proclaiming that all was well. Several men had to get all details of the prices and styles of women's lingerie from salesgirls in department stores.

The following men were initiated: Edward L. Asch '34; Robert C. Becker '34; Steven A. Coons '33; Gorham K. Crosby '34; Edward S. Goodridge '33; Max M. Levy '34; Franklin H. Lobdell '34; Calvin H. Mohr '33; Herbert R. Plass '34; Stephen H. Rhodes '33; Maynard A. Sayles '34; Frank Vanucci '33; Fred W. Vaughn '34; Philip B. Walker, Jr. '34.

## Politicians Offer Keg Of Beer For Votes On Campus At Chicago

Large Registration Of New Votes At Precincts in University Of Chicago District Shows Students' Genuine Desire For Anti-Volstead Beverage

"A keg of beer for twenty votes."

In contrast to the "dry" elections held at the Institute, the approaching primary election in Illinois will be marked at the University of Chicago by "beery" rewards to fraternities for getting out votes.

Political factions have offered the campus organizations a keg of beer for every twenty student votes, according to *The Daily Maroon*, University of Chicago paper.

"The fifth ward," states *The Daily Maroon*, "in which the University district is located, has always assumed a crucial position in county and state politics when heated political issues have been at stake and its importance is responsible for a concerted effort by party factions to capture every eligible vote in the district."

"The thoroughness with which the factions have proceeded is attested by the recent organization of student precinct districts with a captain responsible in each

for a student turnout. The solicitation of the hitherto listless student vote has introduced another factor for consideration into politics of the ward and the introduction has been accomplished in a manner which smacks strongly of *College Humor* and the days of open saloons.

"That the tempting offer of 'Beer for all' has produced results is evidenced by the unusually large registration of new voters at precincts in the University district. More than three-fourths of the new voters classified themselves as students, and when it is remembered that the majority of undergraduates do not attain voting age until their third or fourth year of residence and that even then the students whose parents reside in Chicago will necessarily register at precincts outside the University district, it may be seen that the eligible vote has been thoroughly canvassed."

— Daily Tar Heel.

# DO YOU INHALE?



...wonder why cigarette advertising generally avoids this question?

ONE of the mysteries in cigarette advertising has been the apparent fear of the word "inhale." It seems rather foolish—for everybody inhales—whether they realize it or not... every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Think, then, how important it is to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure that you don't inhale certain impurities.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has

dared to raise this vital question... because when you smoke Luckies your delicate membranes get the protection no other cigarette affords. All other methods have been made old-fashioned by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? Of course you do! So truly this message is for you.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough



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Opposite the new Waldorf Astoria

Home of the famous swimming pool—**THE SHELTON** at 49<sup>th</sup> and Lexington NEW YORK

When the Shelton opened (7 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room rates have been greatly reduced. Rates from \$50 per month upward. A room from \$2.50 daily.

Club features (free to guests) are as follows: Swimming pool; completely equipped gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium. Restaurant and cafeteria service at reasonable prices.

O. K. AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—GO modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.