

TRACK CLUB WILL HOLD SMOKER FOR FRESHMEN TONIGHT

All Freshmen and Upperclass
Track Men are Invited
To Be Present

TRACK OFFICIAL SPEAKS

Technology's newly organized Track Club will hold a smoker for all track enthusiasts in the Grill Room of Walker Memorial this evening at 7:45 o'clock. The meeting, the club's first of the year, is primarily for the purpose of interesting as many freshmen as possible in track and its allied sport, cross country.

All upperclass track or cross country men, and all freshmen at all interested in the sport are invited to attend tonight's affair, with the promise that a liberal amount of refreshments will be served. Richard Bell, '34, president of the Track Club, will preside at the meeting.

Track Official Will Speak

John H. Clausen, one of the leading track officials in New England, is to be the principal speaker of the evening. Mr. Clausen, in addition to having seen most of the important track events in this country for many years, is the editor of the paper *Track*. Other probable speakers of the evening will be Coach Oscar Hedlund, Coach Robert Bowie, and Dr. Sanfrid K. Johnson.

The Track Club is an honorary society whose purpose is the fostering of interest in track and good sportsmanship at the Institute, and is com-

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PRESIDENT COMPTON TO SPEAK TOMORROW

Faculty Club Will Also Listen
To Professor Shapley

That President Karl T. Compton of Technology and Professor Shapley of Harvard University would speak tomorrow night at the annual dinner of the Faculty Club commencing at 6:30 in Main Hall of Walker Memorial, was announced yesterday by Professor A. C. Hardy, secretary of the club.

Following the dinner, President Compton will speak on the subject "The Summer Meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education", and will be followed by Professor Shapley's treatise including "The Highlights of the Recent Congress of the International Astronomical Union."

Membership in the Faculty Club, of which Professor Horwood is president, is open to all resident alumni and all graduate students studying for a Doctor's degree, as well as all members of the Instructing and Administrative Staffs of Technology. Monthly meetings are held by the club and also weekly luncheons during which prominent men speak on subjects of general interest. Membership dues, according to the by-laws of the club, are not to exceed two dollars per year.

See If You Can Find the Error In Miller's Words

"Now," says Eddie, "you take this blue circle which I have just drawn in green and draw a line where it intersects the eccentric circle and you have the displacement of the plate."

This statement was made by Eddie Miller in Heat Engineering class, Monday. Two pins will be paid for every successful sleuth who finds the error in fact.

Large Attendance Expected Today At Freshman Meeting

President of Junior Class Will
Preside Over Freshman
Mass Meeting

Final details in preparation for Field Day are on the program of today's freshman mass meeting to be held in Room 10-250 at 5 o'clock. Over ninety percent of the class is expected to be present this afternoon in spite of the poor showing made at the previous meeting. Only nine days are left before Field Day and a good turnout is essential.

At the section leaders' meeting last Monday afternoon it was announced that each representative should inform his respective sections of today's meeting. Edward L. Asch, president of the Junior class, will preside at the meeting and William Sample, Jr., '34, manager of Field Day, will outline the order of events and give final instructions.

Teams Still Need Material

Until today the first year men have shown little spirit in their attendance at meetings. Several of the Field Day teams are still in need of material, and it is expected that a number of new men will be signed up for the teams following today's meeting.

So far as could be learned nothing definite has been planned by the freshman class concerning abductions or kidnappings of Sophomore class leaders. The Sophomores, however, are reported to be taking no chances and are protecting their prominent classmates with body guards while on the campus.

Last year's freshman class made several attempts at kidnapping the president of the Class of 1934, but it has never been positively shown from whence the plans issued. It is not believed likely that the section leaders are contemplating any such action now, and should it occur, it will prob-

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Col. Locke Estimates 30 Percent of Last Year's Class Placed

Professor Schell Makes Guess
That 50 To 60 Percent
Have Secured Jobs

Approximately 30 percent of last year's class was definitely placed in work at graduation last June, Col. Frank L. Locke, director of the Institute Personnel Dept. estimates. The head of the Engineering Administration Dept., Professor Edwin H. Schell, makes a higher estimate, placing the figure at 50 to 60 percent. Of those actually to get jobs, it is safe to say that 75 percent secured work substantially along the lines for which they prepared. While this figure seems to indicate considerable depression in the professional world, it is interesting to find that there are only 900 graduates of Technology registered as out of work. In comparison with the total of over 22,000 registered graduates, this 900 fades to less than 5 percent, a relatively small figure.

Moreover, one-half of those registered as unemployed are men who graduated prior to 1920. One of the unfortunate aspects of the depression is that the older men are perhaps the greatest sufferers.

In 1929 the personnel department

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PICK FINAL CAST FOR "THE PIGEON"

To Meet Tomorrow for First
Time With Managing
Staff

Athelstan E. Spilhaus, G, has been awarded the lead in the new Dramashop play, Galsworthy's "The Pigeon," Professor D. M. Fuller of the English Department announced yesterday. He will be supported by Priscilla Bacon, '34, who will take the part of his daughter.

The final decisions of the casting

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Dormitory Freshmen to Hold Meeting Tomorrow

The third dormitory freshman meeting will be held in Crafts Lounge tomorrow evening according to notices posted on the dormitory bulletin boards. These meetings are compulsory and the entire freshman representation of the dormitories attends.

The first meeting was held several weeks ago in the Hangar Gym, where the freshman heard talks on various activities and sang school songs. The second meeting was a dinner meeting held in Walker Memorial about ten days ago.

The program for tomorrow's meeting has not been announced as yet. Why the scene of the meeting was transferred from the Hangar Gym to Crafts could not be learned.

M. I. T. Liberal Club Holds First Regular Meeting Of The Year

President Dauber Explains Aims
and Policies of the
Club

The M. I. T. Liberal Club held its first regular meeting of the year Monday afternoon at four o'clock in Room 4-231. Inasmuch as all of last year's members are no longer directly connected with the group, this meeting was held largely for the purpose of acquainting prospective members of the club with the aims and policies.

Joseph Dauber, '34, President of the Liberal Club, presided over the meeting, first explaining the present situation. Then he asked for suggestions as to the installation of a definite organization within the Club. It was tentatively decided to appoint four committees to take care of various branches of the Club's activities. These committees are to be: the Speakers'

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ALL AT INSTITUTE MAY CAST BALLOT AT POLLS OCT. 25

Campaign Buttons Are Offered
At Tech News Office
In Walker

LARGE INTEREST AROUSED

Supporters of any political party may now start campaigning by obtaining buttons and insignia of their party at THE TECH news office in the basement of Walker. A large amount of political enthusiasm has been evinced by all party members since THE TECH announced its straw vote, which is to take place in the Main Lobby from nine to five o'clock on Tuesday, October 25.

Since this vote is open to all undergraduates, graduates, faculty members, and non-citizen members of the Institute, whether eligible to vote in the national polls or not, the vote will not be representative of the nation as a whole, but it will serve to indicate the tendency of the engineer's mind and the young man's mind.

Posters Being Put Up

In pursuance of its policy of impartiality THE TECH is posting a large number of posters of the four major

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"HELP RAISE SPIRIT" PLEA TO BEAVER KEY

Members Are Urged To Aid At
Field Day Meeting
of Both Classes

Spirit and enthusiasm among the members of the freshman and Sophomore classes was again the chief topic under discussion at the second meeting of the Beaver Key Society which was held last night in the Faculty Dining Room of Walker Memorial at 5 o'clock. As it had been pointed out by Richard L. Fossett, '33, president of the Senior Class, the Sophomore and Junior presidents were encountering difficulty raising spirit in the Sophomore and freshman classes respectively.

Walter R. Duncan, '33, president of the society, urged all members of the society to try to help the respective class presidents at their class meetings in preparation for Field Day. He declared that from present indications Field Day seems to be one of the dying institutions at the Institute and would pass on unless something was done to remedy the situation. As it is unlike other institutions in that no expenses are involved in carrying out this tradition, he pointed out that more activity on the part of upperclassmen in the form of an occasional speech at some of the Field Day meetings would do much to help.

THE TECH To Blame?

Henry D. Humphreys, '34, stated that recent reports in THE TECH of indifferent enthusiasm at past meetings has done much to destroy the moral spirit of the lower classes. A boost or an exaggeration of such spirit, he said, might serve to bring out the lax majority of the classes. Representation of fraternity freshmen at meetings and something done on the part of the Quadrangle Club to bring out Sophomores, he stated, might be the solution to the present situation.

Another point under consideration was the matter of ushers at Field Day. Pres. Duncan indicated that all members of the Beaver Key Society were automatically made ushers at Field Day. All ushers will be required to attend an ushers' meeting to be held on next Wednesday.

Before adjourning the meeting members were asked to try to help at the freshman meeting to be held tonight in Room 10-250 at 5 o'clock.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS PRESENTS SOCIALIST PARTY PLATFORM

Editor's Note:- This is the first of a series of articles presenting the policies of each of the four major parties.

The members of the Socialist Party believe that capitalism is bound to work inefficiently in proportion to the productive capacity of industry, and unjustly as well, because the worker, whether by hand or brain, occupies two contradictory positions in the industrial order. To the owners of industry the workers and technicians represent labor power, manual or mental, as the case may be, and the owners want to buy that labor power cheaply. Wages and salaries are costs of production, and the owners of industry want to keep such costs low; and in proportion as they keep their cost low, other things being equal, they will make greater profits.

Fundamentally the owners of industry are buyers of labor power, just as they buy raw material or fuel. Like any other buyer they want to buy cheaply; that is, they want to pay low wages and salaries per unit of output. They likewise have a far better bargaining position than their employees, for they own and control their employees' jobs, and their employees individually have no similar control over their employers. To speak of genuine freedom of contract between an employee and one of the great corporations that are coming more and more to dominate our economic life is simply absurd.

Capitalists Are Autocrats

The owners of industry under capitalism are actually autocrats so far as the wages, the hours of labor, and the very right to work of their employees are concerned, and they are autocrats with interests opposed to that of their workers, for the workers want high wages and high salaries, while the capitalist class get more profits, other things being equal, when they buy their labor power cheaply.

Competition makes this situation worse. If nine out of ten competing employers do not want to reduce wages because they have some feelings for the hardships that would result, but one of them is sufficiently hard-boiled and selfish to cut pay, the competition of the most hard-boiled and selfish among them will force the others to do as he does.

The likelihood of capitalism working out justice for the men who work for a living is therefore very small. Their jobs are controlled by the owners, the owners get more profits in proportion as they buy their labor power cheaply, and competition forces each employer to pay as low wages as the most selfish and inhumane of all competing employers in that line.

Workers Are Best Markets for Products

Besides being an item of expense in production, the workers, by hand or brain, taken as a whole, furnish the best market for the products of industry. Yet, just as the employers succeed in buying labor power cheap-

ly, they destroy that market for the products of industry. Every time wages are reduced, purchasing power of the community is cut still further and business recovery postponed that much longer. Furthermore the government's figures show that the successful attempt of the owners of industry to buy labor power more cheaply per unit of output during the period of so-called prosperity is what brought on our hard times. The federal government's census of manufactures shows that in 1929 we produced 38% more actual physical goods in manufacturing on an average than in 1919, but the total payrolls in manufacturing went up only 9%. In the long run you can not sell 38% more goods to people with only 9% more pay, so we have what the owners of industry call over-production, but what is really under-consumption.

Obviously, if wages had been raised or the hours of labor reduced equally with increased productivity there would have been no serious general unemployment as there is at present. But the owners of industry seeking their private profit won't do that. In fact they couldn't do it, because competition among themselves would not allow them. So we must have the Socialist solution of having the government take over industry and run it in a planned sensible Socialist way, raising wages and reducing the hours of labor with the purpose of giving steady work to all; and making

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There have been many questions of late as to how accurate our statement of last issue was concerning the lonesome Oshkosh maidens. And the Lounger can only reply that it's the Gospel truth to the best of his knowledge.

At least the maidens are there, the address is there, and you all know where Commonwealth Avenue is, boys. As a matter of fact, the Lounger went calling Sunday, only to have them drive off in a Ford eight Victoria. Now aren't you sorry you threw away that old issue with the address?

Our English friend listened to the tale with obvious interest and finally questioned, after appropriate reflection, "Oshkosh! Isn't that the place where the funny trunks come from?" But the Lounger cannot say if his two erstwhile friends have funny trunks or not, that being a somewhat transcendental matter.

The same night that the Oshkosh damsels told your humble correspondent of their pitiful plight, another phone call of dubious nature was received by the brethren.

This one came from a nurse in the hotel across the way, who claimed to have seen the boys having a water fight in the street, and so felt privileged to call and ask if anyone would care to take a walk.

Unfortunately, the chap answering the phone was new to the house and a little bashful anyway, and so the reply was no. And when the unseen voice asked if, failing cooperation, they could tell her of any nice places to walk, the reply was again no, and so the conversation ended.

Now when this was told to the rest of the house a great clamor and outcry arose, epithets as to relative intelligence split the air, in short the brethren were, to say the least, just a bit aggravated.

Immediately nine of them donned suitable raiment and proceeded across the street in the hopes of meeting the unknown, and participating in a little advanced peripatetic art. But all was in vain, alas.

Ergo and therefore, you can imagine the Lounger's consternation and surprise, while conferring with friends in front of the house, the following afternoon, to hear a few of the aforementioned not actively engaged in the immediate conversation, break into loud hoots of laughter.

The Lounger perceived that their merriment was directed upward, and gazing overhead, he saw the cause of it all. There, audaciously placed in a prominent window of the upper floor, facing the hotel in question was, an enormous placard, upon which was emblazoned in extra heavy characters, the legend, "THAT PHONE CALL WAS A MISTAKE". Ah there, Casanova.

We hope Jack Flaitz won't mind our using his name in connection with the following, but the tale must out.

It seems that Jack was engaged in giving a workout to one of the new candidates for the gym team. With Jack leading the drill, around and around went the merry go round. Push-ups, leg work, and all the other muscle builders were tried in rapid succession, until it was quite obvious that the freshman was not the man he thought he was before he started.

As a matter of fact, it was a wonder to the onlooker that a general depression, followed by a complete collapse, did not immediately take place, but Jack, big brute that he is, took no notice of these minor sufferings.

Finally he led his fast weakening protégé to a suitable contrivance and made him do pull-ups. In spite of the fact that it was plain that the freshman was in no mood for chinning, Jack was not content with letting him do it the easy way. Oh no. Nothing would do but the hardest method of all must be employed. But the human machine could be driven no further. His ardent student of

the muscle could not gain the bar once.

At this state of affairs, Jackie, our own Jackie, prevented the deadlock from maturing by himself boosting the freshman five or six times, much in the same fashion that you and I would hoist a small doll up and down.

Tiring of this, he unhooked the now inanimate piece of flesh and set it down, whereupon a small and tired "Whew" was heard to come from it, followed by "Gee, two more weeks of this, and I'll be just like Tarzan." Oh no, my dear fellow, you mean just like Jack Flaitz. Oh hello, Jack.

As We See The Movies

FINE ARTS THEATRE
"Monte Carlo Madness" — English Speaking German Film

It's frothy. In fact it's all froth — and there is such a thing as overdoing that sort of motif. However, Sari Maritza, in the role of a very alluring princess, makes a pleasant sight as she cuts fantastic capers with Fritz Albers, who is striking as to eyes and appearance, but lacking in voice.

The Maritza girl is all there, having most of those little things that seem to be so popular among the gentlemen, and is the real reason why the picture holds the attention of the spectator. Her more intimate scenes with Albers show finesse, and come near holding their own with the smooth artistry of Lunt and Fontanne.

We noticed one amusing thing. During the Princess' pursuit of the favor of the dashing captain, Mr. Albers, she acquired an interesting little pamphlet called "The Cocotte's Guide Book", or some such. One scene showed her avidly perusing a chapter entitled "The Art of Seduction". Much to our bewilderment, however, the text read something like this—"In the process of welding the plates on this boiler —". Very, very amazing it was, and not a little disappointing.

RKO KEITH'S
"The Phantom of Crestwood"

For the man who enjoys entertainment with the least possible exercise of the brain, RKO Keith's has the bill this week that is made especially for him. The feature picture is one that requires no thinking to understand and appreciate, while the feature vaudeville act requires so much thought for thorough comprehension that few are tempted to even try.

"The Phantom of Crestwood" is a mystery picture that presents an entirely new solution to the age-old murder problem. It is one that has not been used before, and should prove interesting to a student of sensational fiction. Here for once we find the villain solving the problem with the aid of his gangsters, and independent of the police. A few improbabilities can be found on close scrutiny of the plot, as is usually the case, but otherwise it is rather convincing.

Blackstone, the magician has a number of fascinating illusions which this reviewer has never before seen. He is especially proficient at quick changes in apparel.

Besides these features there is also a revival of one of Charlie Chaplin's earlier comedy shorts, synchronized with sound. It shows the kind of acting that the famous comedian was doing while he was winning a name for himself in the entertainment industry.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY ANNOUNCES TRIPS

Trips to Fogg Museum and to the Harvard Chemical Laboratories are announced by the Chemical Society. These will take place on Thursday, October 20.

Members who desire to go, are asked to meet the trip manager, on the above date, either at 3:30, in Building 10, or at 4:00, in the Fogg Museum.

CLEOFAN WILL HAVE A TEA NEXT FRIDAY

Theatre Party for October 29 is Also Being Planned

At a meeting of the Cleofan, Tech's women's organization, held Wednesday, plans for attending the October 29 performance of "Show Boat" were discussed. According to Miss Dorothy Jones, secretary of the society, many similarly enjoyable can be expected.

A tea will be held next Friday in the Emma Roger's room, which will be sponsored by the women's alumnae association. The next business meeting of the Cleofan will take place on October 28.

Of particular interest is the fact that there are six new members of the society.

As We Like It

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
"The Gondoliers", by Gilbert and Sullivan

It is a pleasure to chronicle the advent of another season of well-presented Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. These pleasing musical fantasies stand pretty well at the top of the light opera world, and Milton Aborn is their American high priest.

There is really little one can say concerning one of his presentations of Gilbert and Sullivan. Their merit are well known. William Danforth has been playing "The Mikado" almost from time immemorial, and he is still good; he was a bit troubled by a cold last night, though. Frank Moulman's Duke of Plaza-Toro was consistent and amusing.

The whole staff seemed to be in sympathy with the spirit of the opera, which is sometimes difficult to achieve. Often the sentimental parts are over-sentimentalized, too frequently the burlesque parts are over-burlesqued; but, as is their custom, the Civic Light Opera Co. has managed to strike more or less of a happy medium.

A note in the program promises not only a series of Gilbertian productions, but also a series of revivals of other well-remembered operettas, from Robin Hood on. Judging from last night's performance, we can look for them with anticipation.

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CLEAR THE SMOKE

TODAY we begin the publication of a series of articles concerning the platforms, beliefs, and aims of the four political parties that are recognized in the national student straw vote in which Technology is taking a part on next Tuesday. These short statements have been prepared with care to give the undergraduates at the Institute a clear idea of what the parties stand for and on what grounds they make their appeal for votes in the national election three weeks, hence. It is our intention that the cloud of political smoke usually surrounding speeches shall for the most part be blown away.

We urge everyone to read all four of these statements. They represent a conscientious effort to present an impartial view of the parties. Read them, then express your decision on which party you consider best fitted, through its record and its proposed course of action, to control the government for the next four years.

GOING MODERN

THIS seems to be a changing age. We remove something that has remained practically without alteration for years and substitute something new, something modern. *Technique* this year is going modern too. Plans for the yearbook include having the general style along modern lines rather than the older and more sober.

But form is not the only phase of *Technique* that is undergoing change as the staff and boards of the present volume begin work. A change has been made in what one might call the traditional manner of buying books. For the first time in the history of the volume Seniors are being extended the opportunity to secure sign-ups for the yearbook at the time of making appointments for pictures.

Last year with 600 fourth year men at the Institute, 452 made photographic appointments and had their pictures and activity records published in *Technique*. The number of Seniors buying the book was somewhat more than that which had pictures in it. It may be assumed from this that all those whose pictures appeared purchased copies. Signing-up for a *Technique* at this time is a convenience for Seniors. *Technique* deserves our thanks, and in the meantime, Seniors, how about that appointment?

BLESSINGS IN DISGUISE

IN the wake of this so-called depression have come many things. The removal of much of the unnecessary guilt of living which was put on during the period after the War is doubtless one of those things which has been good for us. The reduction in incomes and the never-decreasing cost of government have struck together to produce what may be fire, and this is another of those after-effects which may be of value.

For years the public has run along, minding its own business and letting those in charge of governmental affairs conduct them as they felt inclined. So long as there was no drastic sudden increase of taxes there was no complaint, and if one were the beneficiary of some political action, he was pleased and more inclined than ever to let things work themselves out. The question of efficiency in local, state, and national government was of little interest to the voter and taxpayer.

Now, however, all is changed. There is the attitude quite generally felt that everyone must economize, and in most cases this attitude is justified by a reduced income. While incomes have been on the decline, governmental expenditures for the most part have held their own. Usually it is cheering to hear of something that has not declined, but here the shoe is on the wrong foot, or rather the hand is dipping into the wrong pocket. Alarmed by the continued high cost to them of what little government they have, the people are at last becoming sufficiently interested to make some question about expenses for the numerous offices. The condition is a healthy one. We may do something about it, and again little may be accomplished, but whatever happens, the depression will have been a blessing in disguise if it arouses some interest in the people's affairs among the people.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK BOSTON

EGYPTIAN ROOM GOES MODERN

Fifth Transformation—Better Than Ever

LEO REISMAN presents HOWARD PHILLIPS with the new Hotel Brunswick Orchestra and famous radio singers in an entirely new setting

TONIGHT

A "HALLELUJAH" of ENTERTAINMENT

The theater goes on — while you eat — while you dance — never stops!
Dancing 6:30-2—No cover charge until 9 P.M.—No minimum

LEADING SOCIALIST OUTLINES PLATFORM

(Continued from page one)

changes in industry to meet changing consumer demands and methods of production, with the idea of preserving primarily the security of livelihood of the workers rather than the profits of the owners.

Compensation By Annuity Or Bond Issue

A Socialist government would take over industry by using the powers of eminent domain. We would compensate the present owners either by an annuity, so that as the present owners died off the people would own their industries free and clear of any encumbrance, such as having to pay unearned income to the capitalist class, or else by the proceeds of a bond issue which would in turn be paid off gradually out of steep inheritance and income taxes.

Of course, if any section of the capitalist class started to revolt against the Socialist government they would not merely be put down by the Socialist controlled army, but would forfeit their compensation as well. Not all industries would be taken over at once, and this would still further reduce the likelihood of a capitalist revolt.

Workers and Technicians On Board of Directors

The socialized industries would be governed by a workers board of directors, composed of the representatives both of the workers and of the technical experts, so that the technician instead of being the capitalist's hired man with a precarious job, would become under Socialism along with his manual fellow workers the controller of the industry in which he worked. He would know that his success in increasing technical efficiency would result in more goods for the consumer and more pay or short hours of labor for himself and his fellow workers, instead of more profits for absentee corporation owners and more unemployment for the workers as is now the case.

While working for this ultimate aim the Socialist party favors anything that will increase the buying power and security of livelihood of the workers, reduce the power and profits of the capitalist class and increase our political democracy. Old age pensions, part pay for the unemployed through a system of unemployment insurance, stricter regulating of public utilities, heavier taxes on big incomes, inheritances, and the proceeds from gambling on the stock and produce exchanges, and the abolition of the power of the Supreme Court to declare unconstitutional the laws passed by Congress and signed by the President, are typical examples of the immediate demands contained in the Socialist platform.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS 3 Joy Street, Boston, Mass.

SMOKER IS HELD BY TRACK CLUB TONIGHT

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posed of the letter-winners in track and cross country.

Freshmen Show Little Interest Coach Hedlund is disappointed in the number of freshmen who have signed up for track to date. In contrast to the squad of eighty or ninety men which turned out last fall, only twenty-five freshmen have so far signified their intentions of substituting track for Physical Training.

Manager S. T. Leavitt, '34, in emphasizing the advantages of track work, mentioned the convenience as regards location and practice hours. Track men can put in their three workouts per week any afternoon after three o'clock, in contrast to sports which limit the men to definite practice hours. All freshmen still wishing to substitute track for their Physical Training work must positively sign up at H. P. McCarthy's office, on the third floor of Walker Memorial, before noon this Friday, October 21.

Officers of the Sophomore class are requested to see Edward J. Collins, '35, class president, this afternoon at four o'clock in the West Lounge of Walker Memorial. Plans for the Sophomore After-Field-Day Dance will be discussed.

Freshman Basketball Schedule For 1932-33

Table with 3 columns: Date, Opponent, Location. Includes dates from Saturday, December 10 to Saturday, March 4.

ESTIMATE NUMBER OF CLASS OF '32 PLACED

(Continued from page one)

found itself "on the other foot", as Col. Locke said, with an over-demand and an under-supply. There weren't enough graduates to fill the vacant positions. It is hoped that when this year's class graduates conditions will have again changed, and Technology will find plenty of positions open for its graduates.

Personnel Department Finds Jobs

The personnel dept. is a branch of the Division of the Industrial Corporation and is designed primarily to serve industry. The Division takes the attitude that it is the responsibility of the job-seekers to find work. The duty of the personnel office is to find men best qualified to fill certain positions as vacancies occur.

Through this system the Institute keeps in close touch with its graduates, and men registered at the office have a good opportunity of finding work for which they are best suited. While the Institute has no separately organized personnel department, its faculty and administrative officers have always given active attention to the study and development of the character and personality of its students.

POSITIONS ARE YET OPEN FOR MUSICIANS

According to a report given out by the management of the Combined Musical Clubs there are still positions open in the Banjo and Glee Clubs. The Banjo Club can use any stringed instrument except the violin, cello, and ukelele, and the Glee Club has openings for first and second tenors.

Specialty acts such as xylophone solos, banjo duets, cello solos and accordion solos are wanted to form parts of coming concerts. Soloists need not belong to any of the combined clubs, although such membership is desirable. Trials for such specialties will be held during the first three days of next week.

CIVIL ENGINEERS PRESENT LECTURE

Cement Damming Will Be Described at Open Meeting

James W. Rickey, chief hydraulic engineer of the Aluminum Company of America, will address the members of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers tomorrow on "The Chute à Caron Hydraulic Development".

The lecture will describe the successful damming of the swift Saguenay River in Quebec by the novel method, conceived by Mr. Rickey himself, of building a huge concrete dam in the form of a vertical obelisk and tipping it into place by blasting.

ARCHITECTURAL CLASS SPONSORS EXHIBITION

The fifth year design class in the architectural course recently held an exhibition of its work at the Rogers Building, Boylston Street, which houses that department.

The designs, which were class problems to be conceived, planned, and rendered in color, without reference to other work, were classified and graded. Many persons not connected with the course showed great interest in the work.

Some of the problems were a swimming pool, a memorial rotunda for a library, an overnight camp, and an office for an executive of the American Airways, Inc.

Fraternity Pledge List Will Be Published Friday

Additional fraternity pledges will be listed in the Friday issue of THE TECH, instead of today. Will all those houses which have obtained pledges since the last listing turn them in by Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

FINE ARTS State Thea. Bldg. Now! "MONTE CARLO MADNESS" WITH SARI MARITZA ENGLISH DIALOGUE

CAST OF DRAMASHOP PLAY IS SELECTED

(Continued from page one)

board were made last night. The following have obtained parts in the play:

- Christopher Wellwyn, Athelstan Spilhaus, Ann Wellwyn, Priscilla Bacon, Mrs. Megan, Christine N. Fairchild, '34, Ferrand, John Muma, '36, Timson, Gustave E. Kiddé, '33, Rory Megan, Charles H. Ross, '35, Constable, Charles W. Ball, '34, Bertley, Edmund DeL. Lucas, '34, Colway, Joseph M. Puffer, '37, Hoxton, Gerald C. Hudson, '34, Three Humblemen, George E. Best, '34, Ralph D. Morrison, Jr., '36, James J. Souder, '36

This cast will meet for the first time tomorrow at five o'clock in Room 2-278. The managing board and candidates for managerial positions will also meet at that time.

Fencing Mass Meeting

All freshmen interested in fencing are requested to come to the mass meeting in Walker Gymnasium tonight at five o'clock. Coach Roth will be present to give individual instruction to all who appear.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

F. D. Regan In the Coop Barber Shop University 2368 Call and Deliver

MANY EXPECTED AT FRESHMAN MEETING

(Continued from page one)

ably spring spontaneously from certain small groups in the class, as has been the case in the past.

The Beaver Key Society has voiced considerable disappointment at the showing of the first year class thus far. At their meeting yesterday it was suggested that all Beaver Key men who are members of fraternities bring pressure to bear on the freshmen in their particular house to attend the class meetings in an effort to instill in them a certain amount of class spirit.

Walton Lunch Co.

CAMBRIDGE Morning, Noon, and Night You will find ALL TECH at 78 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

- BOSTON 420 Tremont Street, 629 Washington Street, 39 Haymarket Square, 5 Pearl Street, 242 Tremont Street, 1083 Washington Street, 44 Scollay Square, 332 Massachusetts Avenue, 19 School Street, 437 Boylston Street, *1080 Boylston Street, 34 Bromfield Street, 540 Commonwealth Avenue, 204 Dartmouth Street, 105 Causeway Street

ALLSTON 1215 Commonwealth Avenue *Convenient to Fraternity Men.

Just what is "rough cut?"

THE tobacco that is cut best for pipes might be termed "whittle cut" or "rough cut," like Granger. It requires a type of tobacco different from the tobacco used for chewing tobacco or cigarettes. Then again, Granger is made by Wellman's Method.

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"Quality Food at Today's Price"

TECHNOLOGY DINING HALLS

WALKER MEMORIAL

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 19
 4:30 P. M.—T. C. A. Church Relations Group Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
 6:00 P. M.—Alpha Chi Sigma Dinner Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
 6:00 P. M.—Tech Catholic Club Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 7:30 P. M.—Track Club Smoker, Grill, Walker Memorial.
Thursday, October 20
 5:00 P. M.—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 5:00 P. M.—Institute Committee Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 6:00 P. M.—Boston Plant Engineers' Club Dinner, Grill, Walker Memorial.
 6:30 P. M.—Faculty Club Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
Friday, October 21
 5:30 P. M.—Second Technicians Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 6:30 P. M.—Civil Engineering Society Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Technique Accepting Signups For Senior and Group Pictures

148 Last Year's Seniors Failed To Have Photographs in Class Portfolio

Technique will accept signups for Senior and group photographs in the Main Lobby until and including next Monday from 11 to 2 o'clock daily. Individual and activity pictures will be taken on the second floor of the Coop Building, and fraternity pictures, at the various houses. The Warren Kay Vantine studios will take the photographs.

Last year out of a class of 600 Seniors only 452 had their photographs taken and their names and activities listed in the senior portfolio.

Informals have been drifting into the Technique office slowly, especially those taken at this year's freshman camp. In order that Technique may make up its informals panel in due time it is necessary that they have these pictures as soon as possible. Informals may be left at the Technique office on the third floor of Walker Memorial.

Wishes To Correct Mistakes

To facilitate the bringing forth of an accurate volume, Technique requests to be informed of any mistakes that have been discovered in previous issues. Corrections may be left at its office.

TWENTY MEN ATTEND BASKETBALL MEETING

Over twenty freshmen turned out last night for a meeting of the basketball candidates held in the Hangar Gym. Manager Charles J. Hunt, Jr., '34, stated that regular practice would start after Field Day, and urged all the freshmen to substitute the sport for Physical Training.

All members of the Class of 1936 who intend to substitute basketball for P. T., but who did not attend the mass meeting, should report to H. P. McCarthy's office any morning this week or to Manager Hunt in the Athletic Association office, both on the third floor of Walker Memorial. The deadline for signing up is at noon this Friday, October 21.

At present it is not known who will coach the freshmen. Last season Allen Zollars, a graduate student, handled the yearling squad, while Coach McCarthy devoted all of his time to the varsity, and a similar arrangement may be followed this year. The freshman schedule, consisting of thirteen games with leading freshman and prep school teams, is printed elsewhere in this issue of THE TECH.

NOTED ARCHITECT TO SPEAK AT SUPPER

First vice-president of the American Institute of Architects, Mr. Charles D. Maginnis, is speaking at the first Catholic Club supper meeting tonight at 6:30 in the North Hall of Walker Memorial.

Besides Mr. Maginnis, who is also the senior member of Boston's largest firm of architects, Maginnis and Walsh, Captain Johnson, who recently succeeded Captain Crawford M. Kellogg as head of the Chemical Warfare Department, will speak in his first appearance at a club function. Several other speakers, including Professor Matthew R. Copithorne, are on the program.

Tickets for the affair will cost seventy-five cents. They may either be purchased in advance from any of the Club's officers, or at the door.

INFIRMARY LIST

James D. Abbott, G
 Thomas K. Fitzpatrick, '33
 Charles Gewertz, '36
 H. W. Hayward, Prof.
 Charles Schauer, '36
 John G. Brunner, '34
 John D. DuRoss, '35
 Abner Stodder (Employee)

ALL ARE ELIGIBLE IN THE TECH STRAW VOTE

(Continued from page one)

parties throughout the Institute buildings, and is also publishing a series of articles by well-known party members indicating the major political issues of their respective parties. All students are urgently requested to read these articles, since it might give a new light on the political conceptions.

Similar balloting will take place at 34 other leading colleges of the country. Results of the local vote will be published in THE TECH on the day following; those of the other colleges in the Friday issue of the same week.

Straw Vote At the Little Three

Of interest, as a possible indication as to how the Technology straw vote will go, are the results of the presidential polls at Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams. The total vote of the Little Three was 1086 for Hoover, 279 for Thomas, and 202 for Roosevelt. At Amherst the Communists failed to score a single vote, Hoover took 358, Thomas 85, and Roosevelt 71. Wesleyan, also Republican, gave about five-eighths of its votes to Hoover, while Williams added 411 of the 558 votes to the President.

TECHNOLOGY LIBERAL CLUB HOLDS MEETING

(Continued from page one)

Committee, which will arrange for speakers at the Club's open meetings; the Discussion Committee, which will suggest topics for discussion in the regular meetings; the Research Committee, which will gather information through questionnaires, and attempt to analyze this information; and the Publicity Committee, which will provide for the publicity needed by the Club by posting bulletins as to proceedings of general interest.

The present officers of the Club, elected last year, are Joseph Dauber, '34, President; Lawrence C. Ebel, '34, Vice-President; Deborah V. Rubinstein, '34, Secretary, and M. N. Green, '33, Treasurer.

The policy of the Club, as set forth by the President, is to make possible

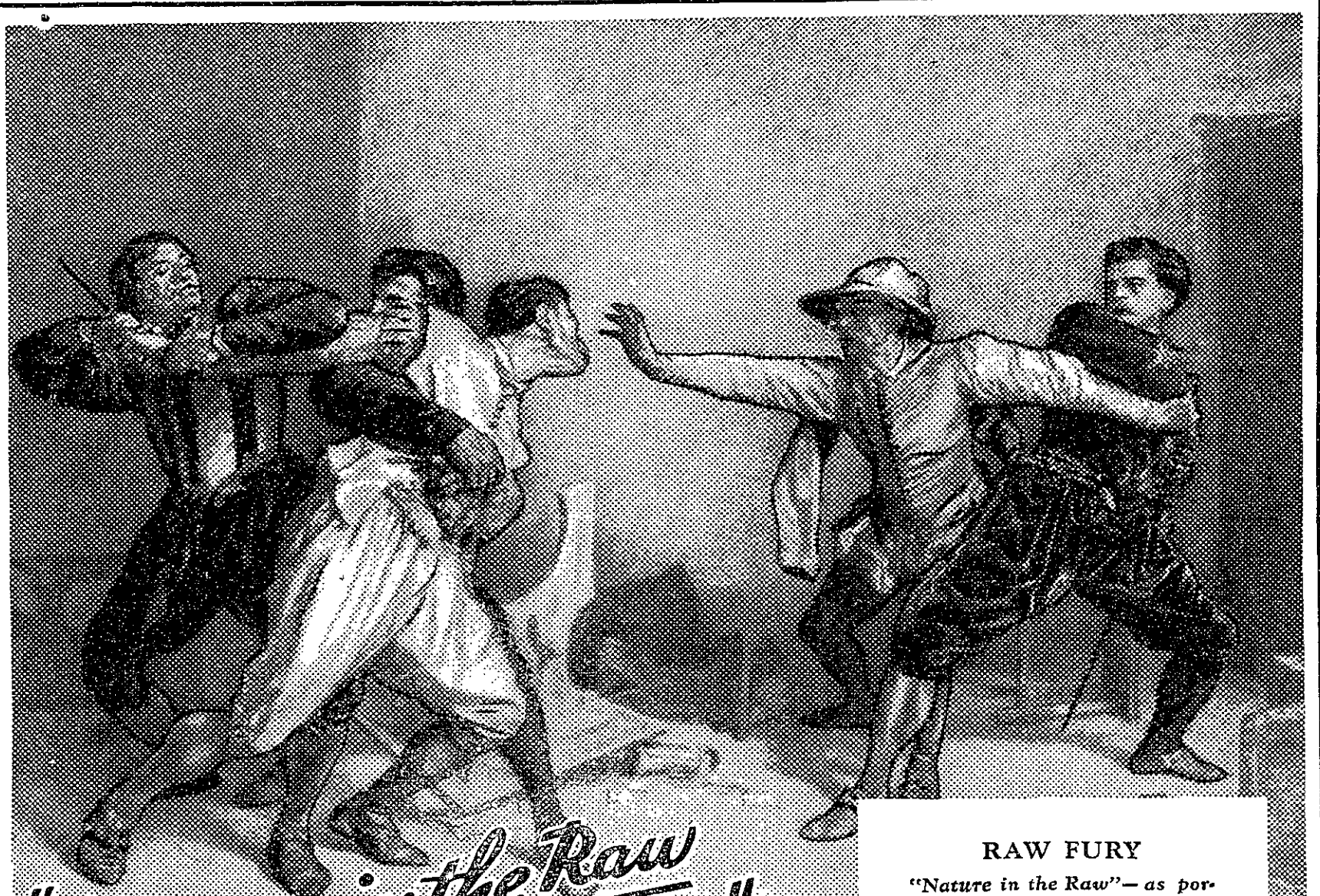
a study of recent developments in economic, cultural, and other fields. It was also proposed to lend active support to the liberal traditions of free speech and impartial scientific inquiry.

The date set for the next meeting of the Club is Monday, October 24, at four o'clock. At this meeting a discussion covering the history and value of the R.O.T.C. at Technology will be held.

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"It's toasted"
 That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
 Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

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