

Presidential Straw Vote Arouses Intense Interest In Entire Student Body

HOOVER LEADS IN FIRST RETURNS OF NATION-WIDE POLL

Political Posters On Bulletin Boards Arouse Attention In Campaign

POLLS ERECTED IN LOBBY

Interest in THE TECH Straw Vote, which will be held next Tuesday, October 25, in the Main Lobby, is running high in all sections of the Institute. Political posters explaining the platforms of the various parties have been put up on all bulletin boards throughout the buildings, and have aroused widespread comment.

In each successive issue commencing with last Wednesday, THE TECH has printed and will continue to print, a statement made by some member of each of the contending parties. The first of this series, a treatise on Socialism written by A. B. Lewis, was received with much interest. This issue contains the Communist arguments and has been eagerly anticipated since a talk by a Communist speaker at a recent Liberal Club symposium.

Political Buttons Popular

THE TECH News Office has been and still is being showered with requests for political buttons. Directly after notice of their distribution was given, the buttons were given out so rapidly, that the supply was exhausted. However, more buttons will be available in a short time.

The national tabulations of this straw vote in which Technology is participating, are expected to be of particular interest to the whole country. However, the local contest will prove of much more interest to students.

(Continued on page two)

Enthusiasm Rampant As Spirited Frosh Hold Mass Meeting

Football Team Will Have New Uniforms Bought With Frosh Funds

Amid rousing cheers, shrill whistling, and great enthusiasm, a spirited crowd of freshmen reenacted the scene of the recent All-Tech Smoker at the mass meeting held last Wednesday afternoon in room 10-250. The end of every speech was a sign for prolonged cheering, and the cheer leaders were called back again and again to satisfy the enthusiasm of the first year men. Those men that did not attend this meeting will have another chance next Thursday when the last mass meeting is to be held. Richard L. Fossett, Jr., '33, president of the Senior class, will speak at this meeting.

Wednesday's meeting opened at 5.15 o'clock with Edward L. Asch, '34 presiding. He made the announcement that each member of the class will be asked to give twenty-five cents to be used in purchasing equipment for the football team. Up to this time, the freshmen and Sophomores have been alternating with the use of the second

(Continued on page three)

Frosh-Soph Battle of Century Ends In Draw

In a pitched battle last night approximately 100 freshmen and as many Sophomores proved that there is still a remnant of class spirit left in Technology undergraduates. The battle of the century began at about eight o'clock, and continued until nine.

After the compulsory meeting of Dorm freshmen, the main attack was staged in Runkle dormitory, with the frosh striving with might and main to reach the Sophomore esconced on the roof. Using eggs of questionable nativity, and tomatoes of the same ilk, the Sophs managed to maintain their position, against the frantic rushes of the enraged frosh. The Sophs with their huskiest bruisers in the fore, including one 300-pounder, formed a chain across the stairs, and stemmed the rush. Nevertheless, several of the thirty-fivers were dragged into the shower rooms and given a most thorough dousing.

DR. ROWE SEEKS NEW GYMNASIUM FOR TECHNOLOGY

Cites Present Athletic Facilities As Inadequate for Growing Demands of School

Describing the present athletic facilities and equipment as inadequate for the growing demands upon them, Dr. Allan W. Rowe, '01, secretary and treasurer of the Alumni Advisory Council, voiced the hope at the meeting of the corporation of Technology last Tuesday, that, when economic conditions improve, it would be possible to provide a new gymnasium for the Institute. The need for a new boathouse was also discussed.

Dr. Rowe, who this year was elected president of the alumni association, has long been identified with the development of athletics at Technology, to which as a charter member of the advisory council on athletics he has devoted much time.

In a review of the status of athletics at the Institute, Dr. Rowe called

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DEATH OVERTAKES NOTED MEMBER OF INSTITUTE FACULTY

Professor Hayward, '96, Known Nationally As Authority On Materials

DEATH A SEVERE BLOW

Professor Harrison W. Hayward, '96, one of the best known members of the faculty of the Institute and a widely known authority on materials, died suddenly last Tuesday evening from a heart attack. Funeral services will be held at three o'clock tomorrow in the Fairview Cemetery Chapel in Hyde Park.

After receiving his degree in the department of chemical engineering, Professor Hayward served as an assistant instructor in the industrial chemical department for two years, and then joined the staff of the mechanical engineering department. He was appointed assistant professor of applied mechanics in 1908. In 1912 he was made an associate professor of theoretical and applied mechanics, and in 1920 became professor of materials of engineering.

Directs Laboratories

In 1916 Professor Hayward assumed charge of the laboratories used for testing materials, the planning and development of these laboratories having been carried out largely under his direction. In 1922 when Technology established the division of industrial cooperation and research, Professor Hayward was made assistant director.

Wrote Calculus Text-Book

After the death of Professor A. P. Mills, Professor Hayward revised "Materials of Construction", finally making three revisions, the last one so extensive that the book was practically rewritten. He was the author of a volume on calculus used as a textbook in the Lowell Institute School.

(Continued on page four)

President Compton Speaks At Banquet

That college men who took post-graduate courses at the Institute were better qualified to find positions during this current depression, was declared by President Compton last night at the Annual Fall Dinner Meeting of the Faculty Club in Walker Memorial.

Speaking in Main Hall, President Compton also intimated that Professor Shapley would speak on Astronomy at the Institute in the near future. Following President Compton, Professor Shapley of Harvard was introduced as the director of the International Astronomical Union and a member of the corporation.

(Continued on page four)

Committee Appointed To Investigate the Conditions In Walker Dining Rooms

Institute Operated Under Deficit During 1931-32

Technology's operating deficit for the year ending June 30, 1932, was \$15,575.22, according to the report of Mr. Everett Morss, treasurer of Technology, presented at the meeting of the corporation last Wednesday. It was pointed out in the report that the cumulative operating deficit for the operation of Technology from 1865 up to June 30, 1932, was only \$29,699.55.

Capital and miscellaneous gifts received by the Institute during the year amounted to \$1,781,473.28. Among them were \$491,054.45 for the Arthur G. Boyden Fund for Scholarships; \$117,017.11 for the Coleman duPont Fund for Endowment; \$25,000 for the George Wigglesworth Fund for Endowment; \$884,327.31 received from the trustees of the Frick estate to be added to the Frick Fund for Endowment; \$50,000 from Lamont duPont for general purposes, and \$20,000 from Colonel E. H. R. Green for research and progress at Technology's field research station at Round Hill, Colonel Green's estate near New Bedford.

COMPTON REPORTS NEW DEVELOPMENT IN ORGANIZATION

President Announces Important Progress in Meeting of Corporation

Progress and developments at the Institute during the past year were discussed by President Karl T. Compton in his annual report, which was presented to the corporation during its regular meeting at the Institute Wednesday afternoon.

The report, covering the year ending October 1, discussed possibilities for effective administration assured by the new plan of organization at Technology. This plan divides the Institute for administrative purposes into five parts designated as the school of engineering, the school of science, the school of architecture, the division of industrial co-operation. Under the latter all co-operative services to

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ACTION FOLLOWS BIG DECREASE IN HALL'S PATRONAGE

Institute Committee Approves Selection of Ushers and Marshals

CLASS ELECTIONS NOV. 16

Serious declines in the patronage of the Walker Memorial dining service within the last few weeks, brought forth official action at the Institute Committee meeting last evening in an attempt to discover reason for the sudden drop in the cafeteria's business and to remedy conditions which have caused it.

At the meeting, a committee was appointed to conduct an investigation over a period of one month. During this time it will sound out the opinions of the undergraduates regarding the dining service now being offered. Facts will be gathered concerning the quality of the food, the reaction toward the prices charged, and the method of service and administration. After a thorough investigation has been made the committee will make a report to the management containing constructive suggestions.

Dormitories Should Give Largest Patronage

Several committee members who are dormitory residents were of the opinion that the students in the dormitories preferred to dine elsewhere, even going to Boston for noon lunches because both the food and the prices there were more satisfactory. Many were of the opinion that William Carlyle, director of the cafeteria, would appreciate anything done on the part of the student body to help restore its patronage.

(Continued on page three)

T. C. A. Will Soon Begin Annual Drive For Budget Funds

Students Will Have a Chance to Either Give or Pledge Money

\$600 has been lopped off the T. C. A. budget for the year 1932-33. The annual drive for funds will open with a dinner in Walker next Thursday evening, at which all those actively connected with the drive will be present. Officials are confident that the necessary \$4500 will be oversubscribed by November 4, when the drive closes.

The members of the Drive Committee are as follows: E. Arthur Hungerford, Jr., '33, chairman; Charles B. Bryan, '33, treasurer; George E. Best, '34, assistant treasurer; William E. Rand, '33, publicity; John Streng, '33, dormitories; Charles E. Buchanan, '33, fraternities; Wendell C. Allen, '33, and Russell Hastings, Jr., '34, free lances; and Wallace M. Ross, ex officio.

Cards are now being prepared on which students may pledge or record their contributions, and a space is provided for checking in which department the contributor would prefer to have his money placed.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE PRESENTS COMMUNIST PARTY PLATFORM

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

The Communist Party has given in the past, and will continue to give, leadership and support to those students and student organizations which ally themselves with the revolutionary working class in its struggle against the attempt of the capitalist class to place the burden of the economic crisis on the shoulders of the workers,

and which support the Communist Party in its fight against the whole capitalist system.

The six points in the platform of immediate demands issued in this election campaign by the Communist Party demonstrate its support of the immediate demands of the National Student League. The first demand is for "unemployment and social insurance at the expense of the state and employer." This includes support of the demand for "unemployment insurance for all students graduating from

or leaving college, who are not placed in positions."

The demand for "full social and political equality for Negroes" in the colleges and universities, and the stand against discrimination and Jim-Crowism in educational institutions, receives the support of the Communist Party based on its demand for "equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination for the Black Belt."

The fifth demand "against capitalist terror, and against all forms of

(Continued on page four)

Seniors! Have You Signed Up?

A Record
of Continuous
News Service for
Over Fifty Years



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

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HARRISON WASHBURN HAYWARD, '96

AS the voice of the students and faculty of Technology we express our sorrow at the death of Harrison W. Hayward, '96, Professor of Engineering Materials, and extend our sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

Since his graduation from Technology in 1896 he has been connected with the Institute in capacities carrying continually increasing responsibilities. Throughout the third of a century during which he was a member of the instructing staff he held the respect of students and faculty alike. Like all men who have contact with undergraduates in an instructing capacity, he had students who during the term thought him a hard taskmaker and some who felt that his instruction was not of the best, but invariably when the end of the period of training approached everyone in his classes knew and felt that he was a good teacher, sympathetic with student problems and ready to help at all times.

A man who is a recognized authority in his chosen field as well as a teacher with the respect and support of his students is one of pronounced ability and one who is missed when he goes — Professor Hayward was such a man. Our loss at this time is great.

AMERICA'S UNOFFICIAL SPORT

WHAT can it be that deters us from giving some recognition to the great and ancient game of "gate crashing". Surely attending a dance when one is not wanted is a game of wits and perhaps of physical force. Why should not the man who is able to crash three dances a month, beating doormen, officials, and ticket takers at their own game be awarded some mark of distinction? Why should we not admit the dance crasher into our midst as an honored guest? We do not want him, it is true, else we would have extended him an invitation. But after a man has shown that he is shrewd enough to evade the barriers erected to keep him out should we not give due consideration and honor to him? Let's recognize his sport, let's make the unofficial unofficial sport the official unofficial, and incidentally give credit where credit is due.

FOOD!

WITH the appointment of a committee of students to investigate conditions in the Walker Memorial cafeteria, action regarding a revival of interest in Walker as a congenial place where one may get good food at reasonable prices is begun. Without a doubt there has been a decline in student patronage of the dining service during the past two or three years.

The committee of students consists of some Dormitory men and some fraternity men to secure the opinion of both those who eat there regularly and those who take occasional meals in the Main Hall. The spirit with which the varied committee undertakes its work will in a large measure determine what it will accomplish. The situation at Walker is one of some seriousness and results are almost necessary if the dining service is to continue to serve the undergraduate group effectively. If the group goes at its task with the idea of conducting an impartial investigation, determining concrete things which detract from the service, and then making constructive criticism, something may be done.

The attitude of the Institute Committee in appointing the group for the investigation is one of helpful cooperation. There is no doubt that any study of conditions so vitally affecting the welfare of the student body should originate with the students rather than with outsiders or the Administration. There is no substitute for first hand information. This committee should be able to gauge student opinion, suggest constructive measures, and secure changes which will make Walker once again what it should be, a place where we will want to go for meals. It can be this. We look with interest for results.



It is with pleasure that we relay to you one of the minor ironies which occasionally serve to break the eternal vapidness of life in general. This latest is the masterpiece of whoever it is that compiles the little ditties for the public of greater Boston to stare at, the while the organist of the Met. titillates the senses with insipid pieces of modern harmony, so-called.

This little song and dance was a verse introducing the piece, "An All-American Girl", and endeavored to tell the popular masses, that the undergraduate of fifteen years ago loved only Calculus and Astronomy. Well, practically only, because they could allow for a man taking his mind from the higher studies for a moment or two, even if the cause of it all was a woman.

However, no jazz mad baby would satisfy this super-student. No sir. He loved the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi". But it all rhymed, y-understand.

The Lounger suspects that, what with the current contempt for law and order and all, his reader is unaware of the all-pervading power of the seal of the United States, and it is for this reason that he recites the following.

The gentleman in question was endeavoring to invade the precincts of one of those more agreeable institutions of Greater New York, a speak-easy.

However, it became increasingly apparent that the doorman was not as familiar with Joe, as Joe had thought when he recommended the place. Now this is very embarrassing, as you will someday realize, particularly if you are standing in an areaway with several select guests which was the actual case.

And so, being drawn to extra-legal procedure by the exigencies of circumstance, our friend's friend drew forth his passport, saying, "Here, I'm an American citizen." The doorkeeper regarded this some moments in silence, and then, "O.K." he said, "Come on in." Yes indeed, the Stars and Stripes forever.

It was also at the Met that the Lounger was treated to the feature of two men singing "La Palome" with a large guitar, a la Hawaiian. But you can't fool us. We know. It was Joe Cook in disguise.

Just as we were wondering what was going in here next, an obliging little freshman has tendered the following which prevents a rather embarrassing impasse. The Lounger hopes you like it.

"No matter how much our venerated preceptors* may pretend to be free from the vulgar frailties, there are times when even the lowly freshman will catch a professor in an off moment.

Fortunately these distressing revelations are rare. Imagine, then, the delight of the members of the E11 class the other day, when ——— guess who ——— yes Hortense, even Professor Corpithorne ——— the Professor, in a glorious outburst of rhetoric, let fall the name of the President of the United States ——— Mr. Hoobert Herver!"

And to think Hooby has been keeping it from us all this time!

* tsk, tsk, Oscar.

MUCH INTEREST AROUSED BY PRESIDENTIAL POLL

(Continued from page one)
dents here, because of the special method in which votes will be tabulated. Distinctions in balloting will be made so that the separate votes of each course, of the student classes and of the Faculty may be totaled.

Polling booths have been erected in the Main Lobby and preparations are being completed so that the many voters expected can be accommodated. The polls will be open all day from 9 in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon for the convenience of students.

Additional Greek Pledges

Phi Mu Delta
Warren R. Devine, '36
David J. Gildea, '36
George O. Henning, '36

SIGMA CHI
Lee Hibberd Spring, '36

THETA CHI
John A. Harshaw, '36
Scot Rethorst, '36

THETA XI
Reginald J. Nahas, '34
Vernon J. Halverson, '36
William F. Baxter, Jr., '34
Thomas D. Welles, '36
William H. Rothen, '35
Jean L. Lemay, '36

PHI BETA EPSILON
Thomas J. Kingsford, '36
Elwood H. Koontz, '36

As We Like It

Plymouth Theater,
CYNARA

Philip Merivale and Sir Guy Standing make the best of a dull problem play, but the fine acting does not cover over the inferiority of the material. Three or four of the eleven scenes hold the attention. At least one scene, that of the beauty contest, is intolerable.

Merivale plays the part of Jim Warlock, an English gentleman and barrister, who is a devoted husband after seven years of marriage. While his wife, Clemency, is away on a trip, he is dragged into an acquaintance with a pretty young shop girl by Captain Tring, the suave old sinner and family friend, played by Sir Guy Standing. The girl falls madly in love with Warlock and becomes his mistress. When Clemency returns, he is unable to meet the girl as before. She is led to believe that he no longer cares for her and commits suicide. A hearing follows in which Warlock plays the noble hero by shielding the dead girl's name and incurring the verdict of seducer and the loss of his professional standing in England. Tring and Warlock are able to persuade Clemency that the affair has not altered her husband's character. He is not a worse man, but only a deeper one for having suffered. Monogamy is a woman's invention, claims Tring. Warlock has loved his wife all along, but he has not loved her alone. "I

Stepping Out?
THEN COME TO THE
SALE MODERNE

Every evening you'll find the gay, young crowd you know gathered in this brilliantly modern supper room . . . savoring the delicious food . . . gliding over the polished sweep of floor to the swinging syncopation of the newest dance hits . . . played by
LEW CONRAD AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Come and join your friends in the
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HOTEL STATLER

have been faithful to thee, Cynara in my fashion." Tring claims he was challenged to arrange the friendship by Warlock's statement that he had no common ground for conversation with that kind of girl. He feels that no human being lacks common ground with any other. He points out to Clemency that it remains for her to decide whether she still wants her husband. She finds she does and they both accept Tring's offer of a trip to Africa! So the problem becomes no problem and the authors have made their contribution to the literature on marriage and morals — to their own satisfaction, perhaps.

D. V. R.

Field Day Officials

Field Day Marshals and Ushers will meet in the West Lounge of Walker Memorial Wednesday, October 26, at 5 o'clock.

FINE ARTS State Thea. Bldg. Now!
"MONTE CARLO MADNESS"
WITH SARI MARITZA
ENGLISH DIALOGUE
"ENJOYABLE DIVERSION"—N. Y. Times
"CHARMING FANTASY"—Film Daily
"RECOMMENDED"—N. Y. Sun

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Super-Jordan
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\$29.50
with Two Trousers
It's the right kind of suit for college—a worsted cheviot which is an American derivative of a famous Scotch fabric. With the advantages of both tweed and worsted—a soft, rough surface, and a tight worsted weave that is ideally suited for the wear and tear of classroom and campus. In plain mixtures, blended stripes and plaids, in single-breasted, patch-pocket models.
Second Floor — Store for Men

Civil Engineers Hear Lecture On Damming of Saguenay River

James W. Rickey Describes the Remarkable Achievement At Open Meeting

Damming the swift Saguenay River by dropping a concrete obelisk into place was described by James W. Rickey, chief hydraulic engineer of the Aluminum Company of America, at a meeting of The Technology Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers yesterday at 4 o'clock, in Room 5-330 of the Pratt Building.

This remarkable feat was accomplished at the Chute à Caron hydraulic development, of which Mr. Rickey was in charge. The eventual maximum capacity of the development will be 1,000,000 H.P., this enormous power being necessary for the Aluminum company's vast projects. The difficulty was that there was not sufficient time to build a coffer dam and then build the final dam at a point where the river bed was 65 feet deep. The result was the building of the coffer dam in a vertical position and its being tipped into place by blasting. The complete details of the work were shown by lantern slides and motion pictures, and were explained by Mr. Rickey.

Douglas M. Stewart, '33, president of the organization, presided over the meeting. He called upon Prof. Spoford, head of the civil engineering department and faculty sponsor of the chapter, to introduce the speaker. His illustrated lecture followed. The meeting adjourned by giving Mr. Rickey a rising vote of thanks.

The President invited all non-members to join the society. He further stated that any members might obtain subscriptions to the magazine, "Civil Engineering" at half price.

MANY FRESHMEN ATTEND ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

(Continued from page one)
year men's equipment but it will be necessary for the freshmen to have their own equipment for the game on Field Day. Second hand football suits will be bought so as to get the most out of the funds collected.

Officials Hold Equipment
This equipment will be held by officials after the football season until next year when it will be used again by the class, and after that, it is at the disposal of the students as to what will be done with it. The money is being collected by the section leaders who are in turn giving it to the present treasurer of the class. Asch made a special plea to the freshmen not to begrudge the donating of this small sum.

The first speaker introduced was William Sample, '34, manager of Field Day. Before he made the announcement of the order of events for Field Day, he gave an example of the poor showing being made in regards to practice. Only sixteen freshmen of the twenty-eight who have reported for the tug-of-war team have been attending practice regularly whereas the Sophomores have two full teams out every day. It is surprising to note that the Sophomores have been showing much more spirit than last year, evidently to revenge the bad beating they received at the hands of the class of 1934.

Paul Lappé, the coach of the freshman tug-of-war team, was the next speaker. His appeal for more candidates was well answered after the meeting when thirty new men gathered to sign up for the team. Practice will be held every afternoon until Field Day in back of the new dormitory even in case of rain.

As a grand finale there was a unanimous demand by everybody present to give the notorious "Hidy Tidy" cheer, even against the objections of the upper classmen.

T. C. A. Cabin

The TECH CABIN has not been assigned to any individuals for this week end. Any student wishing to go to the cabin may sign up at the TCA office.

Field Day Marshals and Ushers

First Marshal
RICHARD L. FOSSETT, JR.

Head Usher
RICHARD S. MORSE, '33

Chief Usher
EDWARD L. ASCH, '34

Assistant Chief Usher
CHARLES H. LUCKE, JR., '34

MARSHALS, CLASS OF 1933

Italo M. Amenta
William K. Bachli
W. Clinton Backus
Charles C. Bell
Charles P. Britton
John Carey
Dayton H. Clewell
Roger P. Congdon
Philip S. Cook
Walter R. Duncan
Robert L. Dunleavy
Fred P. Feustel
Louis H. Flanders
Donald G. Fink
Roland D. Glenn

Ivan A. Getting
Edward S. Goodridge
Cyrus S. Hapgood
William D. Harper, Jr.
John G. Hayes
George O. Henning
John A. Hrones
E. Arthur Hungerford, Jr.
Wilber B. Huston
Robert G. Holt
Frank Koerner
Gustave Kidde
Robert M. Kimball
Herbert M. Larrabee
Lennox H. Lindsay, Jr.

James P. Mills
Calvin H. Mohr
James E. Norcross
William E. Rand
Stephen H. Rhodes
John D. Rumsey
Thomas E. Shaughnessy
David B. Smith
John Streng
Adam J. Sysko
Alden A. Tower
Frank Vanucci
Beaumont H. Whitton
Edward L. Wemple
Joseph H. Wetherell

USHERS, CLASS OF 1934

Robert M. Becker
Richard Bell
Walter W. Bird, Jr.
Edward P. Bromley
W. Randolph Churchill
Lloyd E. Clark
Edward B. Chiswell, Jr.
Constantine S. Dadakis
John B. Dunning
Robert Edenbach
Robert Elliott

Robert M. Emery
James T. Evers
Charles F. Feucher
Frank G. Feeley, Jr.
William W. Hartz
Louis P. Holladay, III
John D. Hunt
E. Phillip Kron
Arthur J. Manson, Jr.
Ivar W. Malmstrom
Robert E. Mann

George E. Merryweather
William H. Mills
Reginald T. Murdock
Howard L. Reichart, Jr.
John G. Smith
George R. Struck
Harold E. Thayer
James B. Wadhams
Arthur O. Williams
Walter L. Wise, Jr.
Walter G. Wooding, Jr.

APPOINT COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE CAFETERIA

(Continued from page one)

After the discussion which dealt mainly on the quality of the Walker food, President Richard L. Fossett, '33, recommended the following men for the committee, which was approved: Edward L. Wemple, '33, chairman, John Streng, '33, George O. Henning, '33, Sherman T. Leavitt, '34, Walter L. Wise, Jr., '34, and Joseph L. Seligman, Jr., '34.

Field Day Spirit Increasing

William Sample, Jr., '34, reporting on Field Day, said that some of the

teams still lacked the full number although those already out were showing real spirit. In the matter of meetings, the freshmen were outdoing the Sophomores, he stated, having had three, the last one being their best showing. The Sophomores have had only one meeting and this was not very well represented. Each class will hold one more meeting on Thursday, the day before Field Day. The freshmen will convene in Room 10-250 and the Sophomores in Room 5-300.

Freshman Nominations Due Nov. 9

November 9 and 10 were approved as the dates for nominations for freshman class officers and Junior

Prom Committee members. Elections will be held the following week on November 16.

Appointments made during the meeting were Charles L. Wright, Jr., '34, as secretary of the Senior Ring Committee, and Samuel S. Fox, '35, as a member of the executive committee.

Depression University

Something new in universities is being tried in Virginia. The faculty are hired for board and rent. The total costs for one year are \$250. It is called the Depression University.

The Sports Desk

Closing the third week of active training, the fall crew season is now in its full stride, and each morning approximately six to ten eights work out on the river. Usually these boats are: Heavy Varsity and Junior Varsity; 150-pound Varsity, Sophomore, and six freshman boats.

Bill Haines coaches the Varsity and Junior Varsity, crews; Cedric Valentine coaches the 150-pound Varsity, crews, and the freshmen are divided between Al Dunning and Jim Erickson, former Harvard Varsity oarsman, is a new addition to the Technology coaching staff, and takes the place left vacant by the departure of Nichols, last year's freshman fifties coach.

This year, Bill Haines is teaching the California stroke to his two heavy boats. This stroke, which consists of a very much shortened reach and bent arm catch, was employed by the 1932 California varsity crew under Ky Ebright, with such sensational success that it is to be hoped that Technology crews will improve sufficiently in speed to atone for their deplorable records of the past.

There might be a fifth publications team in the running this fall. It is whispered that the Dorm Rumor will put a team on the field that will outclass even the mighty warriors of THE TECH, and that most of this team played against the freshmen Saturday. It looks as though they mean business.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

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

One Smoker tells Another

Chesterfields are Milder, They Taste Better
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IN CHESTERFIELD there is no harshness—no bitterness. They are made from ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos and the right amount of Turkish. The taste and aroma are just right.

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CALENDAR

Friday, October 21

5:30 P. M. — Second Techonians' Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
6:30 P. M. — Civil Engineering Society Meeting and Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
7:30 P. M. — Tech Ramblers' Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

INFIRMARY LIST

James Abbott, G
Charles Gewertz, '36
John Brunner, '34
John DuRoss, '35
Perry Ware, '35
Abner Stodder, (Employee)

TECHNIQUE SIGNUPS WILL CLOSE MONDAY

Sign-ups for photographs for the 1933 Technique will close next Monday. It is absolutely necessary that all appointments be made by that time. Appointments can be made at the desk in the main lobby Friday and Monday from 10 to 3 and Saturday from 10 to 12 o'clock. Many more sign-ups are expected as so far only 50 men have signified their intention to have pictures taken.

INSTRUMENTAL CLUB HAS EIGHT OPENINGS

Candidates for the Instrumental Club will find that there are still openings to be had in the organization. The club has room for two oboes, two basses, two violas, a flute, and a tympano.

The first concert will be held at the Franklin Square House on November 16, shortly followed by a performance at Newton. New music which has been obtained for these concerts includes Valse Triste, Martha Overture, and Tales from Vienna Woods.

Rehearsals are held in the East Lounge of Walker Memorial every Tuesday and Thursday from six to eight o'clock. At this time candidates for open positions may see either Coach George Hoyen, John D. Collins, '33, or William A. Baker, '34.

HEART ATTACK TAKES PROFESSOR HAYWARD

(Continued from page one)

having been one of the original members of the teaching staff when that institution was established.

During the war he was consulted by officers of the Army ordnance department and by officers of the engineer corps on materials. He held a commission as major in the reserves.

Professor Edward F. Miller, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering said, "The Institute faculty has suffered by the death of Professor Hayward a very severe loss. The vacancy on the mechanical engineering staff caused by his death will be a difficult one to fill."

LIBERAL CLUB PLANS STUDY AND RESEARCH

Discussion of R.O.T.C., its history and merits, and a brief consideration of the work for the year are planned for the meeting of the Liberal Club on Monday, October 24, in Room 4-231. A research group, for investigating infraction of civil rights and similar topics, and a discussion group, for the scientific study of social questions, will be organized. All members and prospective members are urged to attend. Those unable to arrive at four o'clock may come at five.

Cross Country Notice

Technology's scheduled cross country meet with Holy Cross, originally intended for this afternoon, has been postponed on account of the prevailing weather conditions. Coach Oscar Hedlund stated that the meet might possibly be run off on Monday, and asked that all members of the varsity and freshman squads report this afternoon.

Presidential Poll

Roosevelt and the wet platform were victorious at a recent poll taken at the Georgia School of Technology.

PRESIDENT COMPTON DISCUSSES PROGRESS

(Continued from page one)

industry are consolidated, and the division will have a representative and sub-committee in each department of the Institute.

Changes In Instruction

President Compton drew attention to an important change in the plan of instruction, providing a greatly simplified course of study in the second year. This carries a step further the readjustment of the curriculum which was started two years ago with similar unification of studies in the first year.

In the present plan all students take the same course in basic science and English during the first year. This is followed by additional basic science, English and history, with minor introductory courses in the various departments in the second year. By this change it is unnecessary for the student to make his final choice of course of specialization until the beginning of his third year. An exception to these arrangements is found in the school of architecture, for which a special course of study from the beginning has appeared advisable.

A faculty committee is now engaged in a thorough study of the upper class program of instruction, from the very fundamental point of view of ascertaining how a course of study can best be set up to meet the present and future needs of society. It is hoped that results of this study may be available during the coming year.

Staff Aids Unemployed

The staff of the Institute has made notable contributions to the relief of unemployment and its accompanying evils in two distinct ways, the report stated. In the first place, its members have voluntarily conducted free courses in professional and humanistic subjects. These courses were given to a total enrollment of 460 for the principal purpose of providing opportunities for unemployed professional men to improve their professional status through further study and acquaintance with the most recent developments in their field of interest.

In the second place, a fund of several thousand dollars was voluntarily contributed by the members of the staff and was used to give employment to any Technology graduate whose economic situation made necessary this plan.

Work was found in a great variety of Institute activities which were of definite value to the Institute but which would not otherwise have been carried on. The jobs included construction of equipment, work as mechanics or research assistants, improvement of grounds and buildings, and services as draftsmen and computers. Every graduate who applied for such work was taken care of. A total of 41 men were employed with these funds, and several obtained permanent or semi-permanent positions through this connection. The plan is being continued this year.

Student Loans Mount

Financial assistance to students during the past year amounted to \$327,943, which included loans from the Technology Loan Fund totalling \$178,672 to 495 students. Indications are that loans this year will be considerably in excess of these figures. President Compton called attention to the fact that in spite of the large number of loans and the very difficult economic situation, virtually all student loans had been completely paid.

The careful attention given to the health of students and members of the staff by the department of hygiene was indicated in the president's report by figures for the past year. In a Technology community of approximately 4000 individuals there were but 221 medical, and 82 surgical cases treated at the Homberg Infirmary. Only four cases of contagious disease were recorded during the entire year.

A distinct improvement in scholarship among Institute students was noted during the year, the report stated. This was attributed by President Compton to the beneficial operation of a new numerical rating system, increasingly selective admission of students of high promise, and a certain sobering influence of the present economic situation.

As a result of a survey of plans of admission the faculty has voted for a trial period to admit a limited number of students without examination, provided they have graduated in the upper fifth of their class in an accredited secondary school, and can enter with a clear record in all subjects required for admission. This alternative plan of admission, the report states, will afford relief to certain schools or students not favorably situated for special preparation to meet College Entrance Board Examinations.

The regular work of the Employment Secretary of the Technology Christian Association has taken on added significance during the depression. Through his office there have been made during the past year 479 placements of 291 individuals, with offerings of 338 positions. These have led to aggregate earnings of \$52,010. The individual earnings range from \$1.00 to \$1400, with an average of \$178.72 per man.

DR. ROWE REPORTS ON INSTITUTE ATHLETICS

(Continued from page one)

attention to the fact that all sports at the Institute are under student control, and that final jurisdiction over the conduct and administration of athletics is vested in the individual undergraduates. This system, he said, is believed to be unique in American colleges.

Sports Cost \$65,000

Sports at Technology are carried on at an annual gross expenditure of approximately \$65,000, of which half comes from the Institute, while the remainder represents the student contribution from its various sources of income. This sum provides athletic activities for fully half the student body, with 34 varsity and class teams. Dr. Rowe added that at no time has there been an operating deficit in athletics at the Institute, and that in the past ten years an appreciable sinking fund of several thousand dollars has been accumulated against future contingencies.

Discussing the success of student control of athletics at Technology, Dr. Rowe called attention to the very fine reputation for sportsmanship enjoyed by Technology athletes and their teams.

In paying high tribute to the work of the department of hygiene which supervises the health of students at Technology, Dr. Rowe said that he hoped that it may be possible in the future to supplement it with the addition of other workers, specialists in fields peculiarly concerned with the problems of student health. He outlined the possibilities open to the Institute for the organization of scientific study in methods of correction of defects and maintenance of health among students. Such investigations, he thought, would be particularly interesting in connection with the participation of young men in sports.

DANCE ANNOUNCED BY CATHOLIC CLUB

The Catholic Club's first formal dance of the year was announced at a supper meeting of that organization held last Wednesday night in Walker Memorial.

COMMUNISTS PRESENT PLATFORM OF PARTY

(Continued from page one)

suppression of the political rights of the workers" insures support of student demand "... that there be no interference in extra-curricular activity by university authorities" and support of a stand for academic freedom.

The Communist stand "Against imperialist war; for the defense of the Soviet Union" puts to the fore the fight on this issue. It should point out to the National Student League that the Communist Party alone has actively and aggressively fought on this issue.

Student proposals "... to participate in the struggles of the working class ..." and the support which the National Student League has rendered to working class organizations on certain occasions in the past in strikes, demonstrations, etc., is in line with the Communist demands "Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy" and for "Emergency relief for the impoverished farmers without restriction by the government and banks; exemption of impoverished farmers from taxes, and no forced collection of rents or debts."

The Communist Party calls for support of its Workers' Ticket not on the basis of demagogic demands and false promises but on its record of every day struggle for the realization of its demands and its unending fight against the capitalist order. It has and will continue to balance budgets and to retrench at the expense of education. The closing of schools in Chicago and other parts of the country, the raising of tuition fees and attempts to charge higher fees at the city colleges (New York, Detroit, Toledo, Buffalo, etc.), the curbing of student opinion and organization, all coupled with increased expenditures for R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C., and other forms of military preparedness in the schools illustrate the role which education plays as a handmaiden of the employing class, and are part of the attempt to solve the economic crisis at the expense of the masses of people.

The Communist Party calls upon the students of the United States to support the Workers' Ticket in the presidential election this fall in every way possible.

For the Central Committee, Communist Party, U. S. A.

TUTORING

in Chemistry (5.01), Calculus (M.11) Physics (8.01) and English.

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