NAME of Prom Girl Deep MYSTERY!

Feeling His Way in the darkness of the West Lounge a TECH photographer managed to get this exceptional photo of conditions in the darkened lounge during dances held in Walker. (See story page 5.)

Who? Mystery surrounds pretty Miss Enid Romney, picture at right, guest of honor at Prom, who refuses to divulge her real name. (See story page 2.)

Junior Prom Committee in an informal pose after one of their meetings recently. Seated from left to right: Cyril S. Happe, Richard L. Fometa, Jr. (Chairman), Charles C. Bell, Leonard H. Gifford, Walter R. Dawson, Lennox H. Litchfield, Jr.

Chairman! Richard L. Fometa, Jr. and Miss Barbara Stanley.

Ranny Weeks Leader of Junior Prom Orchestra.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN ON PAGE 4
PROM GIRL CONCEALS REAL NAME

EXTRA!

THREATS RECEIVED BY PHOTOGRAPHER OF LOUNGE SCENES

Masked Reporter of THE TECH
Who Secured Lounge Pictures
Risks Injuries

Bolstered and complete ruination of his photographic equipment were cited by the lounge manager last week as he attempted to secure pictures of the condition in the decked-out lounges during dances held in Walker. The reporter, using a new flash-light bulb and a small vest-pocket camera, was forced to adopt Sherlock Holmes tactics in evading his subjects and to make hasty retractions after mapping the pictures.

The illusion he was invaded by recent tails for better official supervision of the lounges.

Although the reporter managed to make his escape after covering his assignment, which is threatened with several times with bodily injury, he believes he was lucky in escaping in the Tabloid Edition of THE TECH.

The policy of the Tabloid in printing the whole truth, the editors present the evidence in today's issue of the paper.


Candy Daily with Mildred Moore; Herbert G. Erier, Catharine Corson, Charles J. Hunt, Jr., Dorothy Cary; Edward R. Loftus, Mary Carr; Roy E. Carlson, Dorothy Gutzlaff, Eberhard T. Young, Katharine Linsehan; Robert Fans, Eugene W. Daness, Hilda Jones; Edward L. Lockhart; Gladys Walsh, Burton I. Ellis, Amy Clark, Raymond E. Smith, Edward Dubois; Clarence W. Farr, Althea Cutler, Eugene W. Daness, Dorothy Gutzlaff, Mary Tutt; Donald B. Gilman, Doris Ebsmann; Robert S. McKeay, Ruth Cahoon.

Junior Prom Committee: Richard Possett, Jr., with Barbare Stan- dard; James H. Passey, Jr., Consuelo E践; Louise Passey; Charles C. Bell, Dorothy Cary, Katharine Arterton, Liza Smith; Cyrus B. Haagenson, Louise Lencher, Leonard B. Gifford, Harri- nett Cohn.

CLOTHES AND ACCESSORIES OF AN INTERESTING
CORRECT AND QUIET REVIVALS AND NOW
AVAILABLE AT PRICES WHICH ARE IMPOSSIBLY
SHOWER MODERN: IT IS RESPECTFULLY
PRODUCED AND IS MORE DURABLE
PRICE AND STYLE COMBINATION
COULD NOT POSSIBLY PREVAIL.

SUITS AND TOPCOATS
$42.50 TO $70

SUITED TO YOUR MEASURE
SHIRTS, CRAVATS, ROSE, WOOLIES, HATS, SHOES AND ALL
CORRECT ACCESSORIES ARE MERRILY PRICED.

EXHIBITION
AT HOTEL STATER
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
MARCH 23 AND 24
WALTER BAV, REPRESENTATIVE

FINCHLEY

FIFTH AVENUE AT FORTIETH STREET
300 ATTEND PROM

DANCE WILL RUN TILL 4 IN MORNING

The 1932 Junior Prom hits Technology tonight in the biggest social event of the year, with 180 Engineers and their guests making whoopee to the strains of city bands and his Orchestra in the Main Ballroom of the Walker Memorial Building at the Institute.

Starting at 10 o'clock when the orchestra first strikes up, and running to the wee hours of Saturday morning, the merry-makers will enjoy their biggest social fling at the Institute, with food, favors and dance, as a fitting climax to the Junior Class activities of the year.

Rex Reid, prom master of ceremonies, in the spirit of the occasion, will arrive at 11:00 o'clock to lead the stately grand march, following which will be a heart dance and the presentation of favors. Prom midnights until one o'clock dinner will be served to all present. The menu is as follows:

- Fruit Cup Sucoque
- Olives
- Radishes
- Braised Tenderloin of Laxer Vegetable Dish
- Potato Croquettes
- Fresh Mushrooms
- French String Beans
- Clovered Rolls
- Sultana Raisins
- Clarat Sauce
- Petite Four Demi-Tassee

At one o'clock the dance will again get into full swing and run until 4 o'clock. THE TECH photog-raphers were forbidden to snap pictures in the lounges, as had been done at a number of previous dances.

The chaperones of the affair are: President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Ford, Professor and Mrs. James R. Jack, Dean Harold B. Lobdell, Mrs. Katherine Wawal, Mr. Morris Ferris, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Rose.

The Committee in charge of the Prom consists of: Richard L. Pappert, Jr., James H. Lindsay, Jr., Walter H. McCall, Jr., G. C. Bell, Walter R. Duncan, Cyril S. Hapgood, and Leonard B. Gifford, all Juniors.

When a group of co-eds appeared and branded the statement a hoax, adding that they had no desire to attend the Circus. Confronted with their statement, the Circus Committee broke down and admitted that the petition was a hoax one, written by them in order to create publicity for the affair.

ADVANCE SHOWING OF Young Men's Spring Suits and Topcoats
And at New Lower Prices!

Every young man will be enthused over these new, finer Scott clothes for young men. Styles . . . colors . . . and prices are all in line with the vogue of 1932. See these snappy new Topcoats . . . these extraordinarily fine Suits, the finest Scott and Company have ever created.

Many as Low as $40
Young Men's Department, Second Floor
Twa Technology Varsity Crews on Charles

Crew Ready to Show the World

Six varsity and six freshman crews will strive together to put Tech rowing on the map this year. Despite last year's poor showing, the prospects for the coming year are rather bright. Coach Haines is striving to put the boathouse in a position to win races and will be glad to have the interest at the lake during the new season. With his first boat full of capable veterans led by fiery Johnny Lavin, and the junior varsity full of last year's better-than-average freshmen, it is no wonder that the Beaver master looks forward with his mind full of visions of winning.
OUR PLATFORM

1. More lounges in Walker, with more davenporters in them. 2. New lounges in the administration building. 3. Further recognition of the Institute, having us as its object: (a) softer seats in the classrooms, (b) fewer classes, (c) less ’s and more ’s, (d) no garbage, (e) no Saturday entrance. All this to make available more time for dances during which to occupy the aforementioned lounges.

4. A stretch in school for every child. 5. Aw Nevis!

LET’S BE GAY!

From now on, yes, from now on, you must be gay. If you see a Harvard girl, you must be gay. If you see a Harvard boy, you must be gay.

TECH MEN ARE SOMETIMES DISTINGUISHED BY THE FOLLOWING METHOD: "DON’T DO IT." IF NO ONE ELSE IN THE WHOLE WORLD CAN HAVE AS BIG A TIME AT SUCH AN AFFAIR AS CAN A GROUP OF MUCH RELAXED STUDENTS SUDDENLY RELEASED FROM THEIR CARES, SURELY THEY’RE DIFFERENT!

WE are here for a good time: let the music play, let the beer flow, let the coffee drip. It’s a good time to be gay.

HEY, YOUSE CORPUSCULAR GUYS!

Let’s have a campus! Other colleges have them; why not Tech?

Look around! See Harvard’s broad green lawns, her mighty elms, her coy quadrangles, her shady walks and French-painted benches! Oase in the shade, the strolling place, the quizzing place, the shambling, sashaying, seaweeding of Cornell! Let your breath be caught away by the wind-swept hills of Newton, by the rolling lawns, the broad blue sheet of the Chestnut Hill Reservoir.

Visit a thousand colleges, from the rock-bound coast of Maine to the boulder-strewn beaches of Lower California, from the Golden Gate to our own Park Street Under! What greater symbol of American prosperity and happiness can one find than unsullied beauty of the American college?

Then come to Technology. What do we see? Where are our lovely elms, our rock-bound waterfalls, our tumbling lawns, our cozy quadrangles, our student society? They’re all here! Where are they? Is this justice? NO! A thousand times, NO! Give us a campus!

VIOLENT EXCRETIONS

More fun! So the little pearly Engineers have finally a sport that will develop them physically, and mentally, too! The Dormitory Committee has found a solution of gassing tables for those who wish to développe Dorm nier. There certainly is nothing like A GOOD PAST GAME, and Dormer is on edge. So no Saturday entrance, you say? The physical exercise is tremendous; decreases the popularity of the game, for even Engineers cannot court themselves so much, sleeping in class all day, push a flintlock, on occasion, over the night away, and still have sufficient ambition to push a ping-pong raquet.

Like at the Institute, there are to be too many for any one person to matter. Were those who had the foresight to eliminate football and baseball, and other noisy sports, to use this new armament? This new armament gives that strength for efficient athletic favoring those two minor sports has indeed the admiration of the students.

Really it is complicated to be acquainted with Coach Hedlund and his drill team, to make a perfect foil of one’s own in table tennis, over the wooden floor, to increase the vocabulary at golf, to lose every bit of self-respect at tennis, to get completely manacled over the head with a squash racket, to have soccer, volleyball, badminton and all the other diverse sports here, but the absolute limit is dear.

FILTER PAPER WILL NOT APPEAR APRIL 1

Continued from page 30.

France, the immediate cause of the fire, was closed by the Institute’s Committee of disapproval of the Filter Paper is quoted as saying that they are "not so sure" they would not appear.

It is thought that the last issue in 1900 amended some professor of the Institute’s committee and brought forth the present censorship.

According to William Jackson, unaffiliated oracle for Technology students, the Filter Paper first appeared about six years ago and ran for four successive issues, until it was discontinued with the abolishment of the Tech Circus two years ago.

It was distributed each April Fool’s day in the corridors of the Institute and sold widely, although its origin was not definitely known to any of those who sold it. The venue has been variously placed on the floor, in a press, on a shelf, in a cauldron.

The last issue appeared in 1900 in tablet form on white paper.

What might be called the sole survivor of this catastrophe was the bottom part of a page.

Industry takes a hint from the kitchen

The domestic art of baling is closely paralleled in electric manufacture at Western Electric, where plastic molding is an exact science.

Telephone bell boxes, for instance, are no longer formed of metal. They are molded from a phenol plastic compound—polyphenyl phenol, carbonic acid, formaldehyde and other ingredients—because Western Electric manufacturing engineers saw the way to make a better product at lower cost. These men developed a new and exceptionally efficient type of plastic molding press—and determined press the exact temperature to use. In quickly taking advantage of the new art of plastic molding, Bell System engineers once more showed that they have the kind of imagination that keeps America forging ahead.
POLICE EXPECT FURTHER RIOTING IN DORMITORIES

Police of the Kendall Square station are momentanously ex-
peting another dormitory riot like that which shook the met-
ropolitan districts during the early morning hours of March 19, 1921 when the police riot
quad was called out in an attempt to quell the rioters and arrived in time to find
everyone in bed.
The riot, one of the worst in the his-
tory of the dormitories, spread to the city editors of the Boston papers who could not be in causing
smack with the front pages of their
newspapers and exaggerating the
affair to the skies, while the Asso-
ciated Press carried the story to the
papes west of the Rockies.
The riots are said to be annual
spring affairs despite the attempts
of dormitory officials to keep them
down. The redeeming feature which
makes them possible without serious
consequences to the participants is
that the men engage on the school property, thereby making it
difficult for the local police to take
action.

Cement Miler Starts Riot Last year's riot was precipitated by
the runnings of a cement mixer, which had been started late Sunday
afternoon, by two playful students.
Cais to turn it off began to spread
among the buildings, eventually turn-
ing into cries for "water," and the
people immediately surrounding the
buildings became a veritable no-
man's-land. Fires were started, the
fire department was called out, and
the riot grew to greater proportion,
with all the students now united
against the firemen.

This is the way the Boston Post
carryed the story in an extra edition
the next morning:

"Shooting the worst riot in the his-
tory of the institution in years, more
than 400 students, clad in pajamas
and slippers, last night and early this
mornino gun amuck on the campus of
the Massachusetts Institute of
Technology. They set three big box
fires, fighting firemen who attempted
to put out the fire, removing hose,
shutting the watchmen and fire-
men, and causing damage on the
new quadrangle amounting to sev-
eral thousand dollars."

This was, of course, greatly ex-
gaggerated, the total damage being
about fifty dollars. The affair was
considered quite a joke among the
students and the Boston populace.
Despite the form of the police, how-
ever, it is not believed the affair will
be repeated this year.

Newspaper Riot Which Followed
Riot in Dormitories Last Year

POLICE EXPECT FURTHER RIOTING IN DORMITORIES

Policeman in charge of the riot squad at the scene of the disturbance.

"QUEEN'S HUSBAND"

TIKTETS ON SALE

Tickets for Dramashop's latest production, "The Queen's Husband," will be put on sale on Mon-
day, it was announced last evening. They may be obtained from any
member of the cast or production
staff, at the T. C. A. office, or in
Room 3-170.

Robert E. Sherwood's farcical
light comedy will be presented in
the Commons Room of Rogers on the evenings of April 7, 8, and 9.

"JEALOUS"

A jealous eye! Why?

The reinforcements from
higher price or bargain levels
make many of our SALE suits
and overcoats as tempting to-
day as the first day of the
Sale!

$28 now for overcoats that
were $45 to $65.

$25 now for suits that were
$35 to $50.

$35 now for suits that were
$55 to $65.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Sincerely,

Macomber Parker Company

Thursday, March 19, 1931

THE TECH

Page Seven

The Columnist's Little Helper

POLICE EXPECT FURTHER RIOTING IN DORMITORIES

Policeman in charge of the riot squad at the scene of the disturbance.

"QUEEN'S HUSBAND"

TIKTETS ON SALE

Tickets for Dramashop's latest production, "The Queen's Husband," will be put on sale on Mon-
day, it was announced last evening. They may be obtained from any
member of the cast or production
staff, at the T. C. A. office, or in
Room 3-170.

Robert E. Sherwood's farcical
light comedy will be presented in
the Commons Room of Rogers on the evenings of April 7, 8, and 9.

"JEALOUS"

A jealous eye! Why?

The reinforcements from
higher price or bargain levels
make many of our SALE suits
and overcoats as tempting to-
day as the first day of the
Sale!

$28 now for overcoats that
were $45 to $65.

$25 now for suits that were
$35 to $50.

$35 now for suits that were
$55 to $65.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Sincerely,

Macomber Parker Company

Thursday, March 19, 1931

THE TECH

Page Seven

The Columnist's Little Helper

POLICE EXPECT FURTHER RIOTING IN DORMITORIES

Policeman in charge of the riot squad at the scene of the disturbance.

"QUEEN'S HUSBAND"

TIKTETS ON SALE

Tickets for Dramashop's latest production, "The Queen's Husband," will be put on sale on Mon-
day, it was announced last evening. They may be obtained from any
member of the cast or production
staff, at the T. C. A. office, or in
Room 3-170.

Robert E. Sherwood's farcical
light comedy will be presented in
the Commons Room of Rogers on the evenings of April 7, 8, and 9.

"JEALOUS"

A jealous eye! Why?

The reinforcements from
higher price or bargain levels
make many of our SALE suits
and overcoats as tempting to-
day as the first day of the
Sale!

$28 now for overcoats that
were $45 to $65.

$25 now for suits that were
$35 to $50.

$35 now for suits that were
$55 to $65.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Sincerely,

Macomber Parker Company

Thursday, March 19, 1931

THE TECH

Page Seven
CONDITIONS in Walker Lounges Are Mercilessly EXPOSED!

WATCHING REVELERS AT HEIGHT OF PROM
Some at 1932 Junior Prom

Arrival! Some at guests arrive for Prom

This Era of Good Feeling was abruptly broken in a dance hall in the school when the photographer snapped up behind this politician and caught them in the act. The politician said he would never be seen in the school again. (See story page 2.)

It's Harder Than you think to shoot a picture like this. You never expect it to happen. And you don't believe it when it does! The politician and his daughter had just joined the school dance and were enjoying themselves when the photographer took his shot. (See story page 2.)

Silent Partner class dance committee Bill Carlyle, Walker, magical, witnesses his latest photo to night.