EDENFORDS FOR SENIOR WEEK ARE CASHED IN LOBSTER
Jackie Marchand's Copley-Plaza Room Band Will Entertain At Bradford
PICNIC PLACE IS SECRET
Fre. Compton, "Ohio" Demison, And Edward Dana Are Bancroft
Jackie Marchand's society has been assigned one of President's Senior Proms, which is to be held from 8 to 10 on June 7 in the Bradford Hotel. This hand has also achieved fame at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, and has employed the band for a number of previous functions. Elimination for the ad was to be provided by canasta. The entire evening was planned and executed by Maclian and the orchestra.

Redemption Made New
Elimination for the ad, although redemption is due in the Main Lobby, Redemptions for Hub tickets are priced at $0.00, while individual tickets can be redeemed at $0.50 for the Hub tickets. List of followers; Senior Prom, $0.00; Senior Benefit, $0.00; Senior Benefit Concert, $0.50; Senior Benefit Concert, $1.00. The blanket ticket purchased at $10.00, while individual tickets can be redeemed at $0.50 for the Hub tickets. List of followers; Senior Prom, $0.00; Senior Benefit, $0.00; Senior Benefit Concert, $0.50; Senior Benefit Concert, $1.00.

To the Faculty,
Jackie Marchand's orchestra has been presented to President Compton. "Obie" Dennison, notei...
EARLIER in the month President Hoover rebuked Congress in general. The President, in his annual message to Congress, said that the nation was in a "crisis of confidence," and that it was time for Congress to "step up" and take action to restore public confidence. The President stated that the nation was facing a "dangerous" situation, and that Congress must act quickly to prevent a "crisis of confidence." The President's message to Congress was widely praised, and it was seen as a bold move on the part of the President to take a strong stance on the issue of public confidence. The message was seen as a clear indication that the President was willing to take action to prevent a "crisis of confidence," and it was seen as a signal that the President was committed to taking action to restore public confidence.
They're pure

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The The Tech Presents Report Of Student Faculty Committee

Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee's Report To Faculty Given

(Continued from page one)

"The Committee has found that it is one of the duties of an institution of higher education to train citizens, whether in peace or war or under other emergency, who will be able to answer the question of whether military training is frivoulous or unnecessary, and that it is the obligation of all students who are citizens to undertake a certain amount of military training as Preparation for such emergency. The majority of undergraduates seem to agree in this opinion."

"It was unanimously agreed by the Committee that military drill during the summer is valuable in inculcating the habit of obedience to authority, in quickening the response to command, in physical training in the open air, in improving the physical setup of the men, and in training them how to take to and maintain a better general bearing."

"The criticism has been made by some undergraduates that some of the student officers who have been assigned to duty in drill and command have not exhibited the qualities which should be embodied in a commanding officer. The Committee has found that this condition has been recognized by the Military Science Department of the Institute, and that in the past two courses student officers have been taken to guide these cadet officers more conscientiously."

"Another criticism, mostly by undergraduates, is that the period of Military Science in the second year is too elementary, fails to hold the interest of the student and that it does not present clearly the fact that much of the information in the course could be quite as useful in civil life as in military operations.

The Committee has found that this has been the case in past years, but that an effort is being made to make the work of the second year course of greater value in a period of approximately half the student's useful civil life as in military service.

The interest and value of officers to civilians could be increased if the work of the second year were of somewhat more advanced character and contained some of the material to which the student has progressed in his professional training."

"It is the recommendation of the Committee that the above objections would be satisfied in large measure if it was possible to extend the services of competent officers who are also good instructors beyond the time limits of the ordinary term of service. Information has shown that such extension of time is not impossible under the present Army regulations. The Committee sincerely feels that an effort should be made by the Administrative officers of the Institute in cooperation with the Department of Military Science to secure the detail of officers with professional and teaching ability, and to retain them for as long periods as the War Department permits."

"The view of the close and advantageous relation existing between the Government and the Institute, the duties of the Military Science Department to coordinate with the general aims of technological instruction, and the belief that military training as conducted at the Lowell Institute is valuable in inculcating both physically and in emphasizing their duties, rights, and privileges as citizens, lead the Committee unanimously to recommend that the petition submitted for the extension of the duties of the course is granted."

"It is recommended by the Committee that the work of the course be extended in the following manner:"
Technology Wins Fourth Place In Intercollegiates

17 Points Give Institute Rise from Sixth To Fourth Last Year

(Continued from page 1)

Netmen End Season With Three Losses Against Seven Wins

Defeat Holy Cross Squad In Last Game; Back To "Humanics"

(Continued from page 2)

12-8 Stany, M.I.T., defeated Davis 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 9-7; Spring. defeated Davis 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2; Spring. defeated Davis 6-3, 6-2; Spring. defeated Davis 6-3, 6-2; Spring. defeated Davis 6-3, 6-2.

Doublets—Deary and Burton, Williams; Deary and Burton, Williams; Deary and Burton, Williams; Deary and Burton, Williams; Deary and Burton, Williams.

Holland defeated Williams, first, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0; second, 6-3, 6-2; third, 6-3, 6-2; fourth, 6-3, 6-2.

Institute defeated Williams in both singles and doublets.

PRESENTS REPORT OF PETITION COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 4)

As We See the MOVIES

(Continued from page 1)

“The Scarlet Letter”

Coming (probably) after a certain silent period of inactivity at the Institute, Howard Hopkins’ “Scarlet Letter” appears on the screen. This picture is taken as a fantastic staging of the undertone of the novel’s atmosphere. The story follows the original novel fairly well, as it should, when you consider the difference, the ending is not as the conclusion of the movements of Captain Parris, and an unexpected death with the burning of the letter. During this time, the men are shown in the book. The story of Mr. Dimmick is the story of the burning of the letter, and the scene ends with the roar of automotives and smoke-grown guns.

In addition to the feature pictures, a scene red, a Church Crew action, and other short subjects.

TECH Outing

While Tech Crew passed out of existence last year, men were not interested in a similar name next year and crew was managed by John J. Mayer ’33.

Robert M. Ross ’33.

Book Reviews

(Continued from page 4)

The American • College Editor

Fast and Furry

(Reviewed by Fred E. Jerome)

Since the earliest days, man has been accustomed to love The Gods for everything, ever so good or bad, which he could not himself satisfactorily explain. As man has added to his storehouse of facts, the picture of the Gods has gradually been heightened, almost, who carried the world on his shoulders for many centuries, was the first to lose his job. A great deal was to be gained, some men may have been saved from the Chinese government.

With so much time to cover, and only three hundred and seventy pages to do it, the book necessarily progresses rapidly, in a sense, and the speed of the pace is marred in terms of civilization. At other times, to maintain interest, the book becomes a tour of a series of fierce struggles, which undermines the civilization.

For the reader who is interested in the modernization of the world of the north, the novel describes a series of events, which are traced in terms of civilizations. Satellites, the present knowledge of the history of the world, and the scenario of the world of the future, are the main interest of the book. The book is characterized by keen appreciation of the hazards of the unknown, and the results of the human experience. The novel presents a number of the great conflicts of all, with the American leadership. A man who has added to his storehouse of facts, who carries the world on his shoulders for many centuries, was the first to lose his job. A great deal was to be gained, some men may have been saved from the Chinese government.

The greatest conflict of all is a Sino-American conflict. To the fore. The greatest conflict of all is a Sino-American conflict. To the fore.

As we look at our institute, we find that our Institute is on the road to international peace, and the mind of man is already seriously threatened. The states composing the states that form the social system, are, basically, individualistic states, and in the confusion of the present, men are already seriously threatened. The states composing the states that form the social system, are, basically, individualistic states, and in the confusion of the present, men are already seriously threatened. The states composing the states that form the social system, are, basically, individualistic states, and in the confusion of the present, men are already seriously threatened. The states composing the states that form the social system, are, basically, individualistic states, and in the confusion of the present, men are already seriously threatened. The states composing the states that form the social system, are, basically, individualistic states, and in the confusion of the present, men are already seriously threatened.

The greatest conflict of all is a Sino-American conflict. To the fore.

As we look at our institute, we find that our Institute is on the road to international peace, and the mind of man is already seriously threatened.
"Open Country" Boys Less Expensive

than City-Bred Ones, Answers Show

"How many dates do you have in a week? What is the average cost of one date? What percentage of your expenses at the University are for food? What else do you spend considerably more on than the 'city' student? The 'city' student, for example, can bring out another book of poems, "Les Grands Parisiens," the book is entirely illus-

trated, the author of "The Magnetic Moments of Molecules and Complex Ions.")

Streets in the heart of Boston.

French instructor at the Institute, has been used as a reader in his classes.

In the first place, the ed's and co-eds were rated in groups according to the population of their old home towns and in addition there was an "open country" classification. The other categories were under 2,500; 2,500 to 25,000; 25,000 to

100,000; and over 100,000. The "can-

not be made. For the "city" student, the exception might be interpreted as a peculiar example of Sinclair Lewis' "Babbittry." The girls from towns of ages 3.03 dates per week; she is half a date in the girl from the larger city, who aver-

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amount of $643 for the nine months. The cheapest education, as is to be expected from the preceding statements, is offered by the boy from the open country, whose nine months cost him $579, $177 less than any male student from other environments. With one exception, per-

ners of each group earn more than 25 per cent of their total expenses for going to school; the exception might be interpreted as a peculiar example of Sinclair Lewis' "Babbittry." The girls from towns of 5,000 to 20,000 population earn an average, only 7 per cent of their expenses.

Robert Crinnon,

Boit, Dalton & Church
89 Broad Street
Boston

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"It's toasted"

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"It's toasted"

(Continued from page 14)

The American College Editors

Yielding to the temptation to select by means of 3-creative imagination a solution of his problem. For the student in any field there is no intellectual surrender more pleasant. To be in use our art, our thought, our scientific discoveries.

Simply This

A glance at the editorial pages of college publications reveals an ever-growing interest in the Prohibition problem. Some journals publish an over-simplifying minority to the presidential candidate who firmly stands for its repeal of the eighteenth amendment whatever the ramifications of the respective opinions, they are almost unanimously opposed to the continuance of the present pro-

and law enforcement. This underdeveloped interest which rapidly follows every new development in the situation is entirely natural, for the college student more than any other in-

dividual, has had an opportunity of seeing the forces in opposition in the life at work. In many cases, he knows more about manufacture, sale and transportation of liquor than do the prohibition agents. As for him there is no such thing as effective enforcement of the prohibition laws. He knows that most of the claims of the dry

law supporters are false. Prohibition to him is a pi

ne. Nevertheless, the organ of student opinion cloaks the repeal of this "ob-

struction amendment." Why? First of all, bec

cause the student is tired of drinking liquor. Second, because he believes that the ground aperent which this law removes weakens the structure of law en-

forcement. Finally, he成型 the dis-


taste that alcoholic beverages are often found upon his life's twin with his association with "beer-joints" and "speakeasies." The college man demands good beer and wine, not because he has any desire to get drunk, but for that he ever been possible — on a college campus there has never been such a thing as prohibition. To him, beer and wine are necessary appendages to sociability and good fellowship. Then too, because he is almost inevitably an important witness for existence of existing conditions, and who can say that in his experience that he is not a better judge?

— The Peninsulan.

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