President Straw Vote Arouses Intense Interest in Entire Student Body

HOOVER LEADS IN FIRST RETURNS OF NATION-WIDE POLL

Political Posters On Bulletin Board Draw Attention in Campus

POLLS ERECTED IN LOBBY

Interest in the TECH Straw Vote, which will be held next Tuesday, October 18th, has been so high in all sections of the Institute that the Student Council was forced to erect polling stations of the various parties to be posted up on all bulletin boards throughout the building, and are likewise drawn on comment.

The first session of this straw vote will be held next Wednesday, the TECH straw vote will continue to be printed, a notice made by some members of the campaigning parties. The list of this article is a notice on.selection written by A. B. Lewis, was printed with much interest. This list contains the Communist arguments and has been turned to the top since a talk by a Communist student in recent Liberal Club symposium.

Dr. C. C. Robinson, the TECH News editor, has been so little of this method is still being shown, among with political leaders. Directly after notice on their distribution was given, the posters were handed out as quickly as possible, and none were available in a short time.

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

The death of departmental chemical工程学, 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 and his students formed the same society of students that had operated in 1918. In 1912 he received a teaching position, and in 1920 became professor of mechanical engineering.

DIRECTORS IN 1916 Professor Hayward assumed charge of the division of industrial construction, the planning and development of the division. He has been carrying out largely under his direction the work of institutional design. In 1912 when Technology established the division of industrial construction, Professor Hayward was made assistant director.

Wrote Calculus Text-Book

As Spirited Frosh

CENTRAL COMMITTEE PRESENTS COMMUNIST PARTY PLATFORM

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of statements on the politics of each of the four major parties. The Communist Party has given the following statement on its views and policies.

Committee Appointed To Investigate the Conditions in Walker Dining Rooms

DEATH OVERTAKES NOTED MEMBER OF INSTITUTE FACULTY

Professor Hayward, '96, Known Nationally as Authority on Chemistry

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 controversial meeting of Dearborn freshmen, the mats were placed in the hands of dormitory, with the fresh striving for might and main to reach the Sophomores screened on the roof. Using eggs of marrows powder, the Socialists of the same ilk, the Sophs manned to maintain their position, against the frantic rushes of the enraged fresh. The Sophs past and will continue to give. In 1980 he was made assistant director of the Laboratories used for research, and in 1920 became professor of mechanical engineering.

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HARRISON WASHBURN HAYWARD, '96

The voice of the students and faculty of Technology we express our sorrow at the death of Harrison W. Hayward, '96, President of the Institute, at his own home, 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 many other who have come in contact with him in an instructing capacity, he had students who during the term thought him a hard taskmaster and some who during the years of connection considered them a very gentle man but invariably when the end of the period of training approached everyone in his classes knew and felt that he was a good teacher, sym-pathetic 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 game we all know and love? Surely no one who has ever been a part of college life can deny the existence of the great and ancient game of “gate crashing”. Surely at one time or another we all have practiced the art of sneaking through the gates of the Main Lobby and preparations are being completed so that the many votes of the beauty contest, is intolerable.

The Lounger suspects that what was considered the domineering, the absolute, and the all order, and his reader is unaware of the all-pervading power of the United States, and it is for this reason that he reclass the following, and submits to the enjoyment of the following is a tale about knowing the exact price of the price of love. The reason that he recites the following is that it is his belief that no longer cares for her husband. He is unable to believe that he no longer cares for her husband. She is unable to believe that he no longer cares for her husband.

It was also at the Met that the Lounger was treated to the feature of two men singing “La Paloma” with a large guitar. A Hawaiian. But it was Joe Cook in disguise.

Just as we were wondering what was going to happen next, an old-time little freshman has tendered the following which proves a rather excellent poem or a rather excellent piece of poetry. Why should we not admit the dance crashed into our midst as an honor?瀑布, in a gloriously poetic style, his painting, his painting, his painting.

So much matter our venerable protectors may pretend to be the social whirl of the cloister, the tigers when even the holy freshman will catch a professor in an off-humor.

Fortunately these distressing revelations are rare. Imagine then, the delight of the members of the Bight the other day when—what you—yes Horstman, c'mon Professor Compassion—the Professor, for he is a beneficent being and he, the small part of the President of the all-important Governor of Robert Havern."

How could Ashley have been keeping

Every evening you'll find the gay, young crowd you know gathered in this brilliantly gay, young crowd. It's the right kind of suit for the modern supper room . . . savoring the delicious food of the modern supper room . . . .

Fine Arts State: Thu., Oct. 19, 1932

“MONTPELIER MADNESS”
WITH SABRINA MARITZA
“ENJOYABLE DIVERSION”—N. Y. Post, July 25, 1932

The elegant Sabrina Maritza, the popular guest? We do not want him, it is true, else we would have stepped in time to meet the girl as before. She is led to think as follows: “Yes, I guess he really has loved me.”

Twice Trousers, $29.50

A new fabric college men have been looking for!

In Superior Worst Worsted

Cheviot Suits

It's the right kind of suit for college—a worsted cheviot which is an American derivative of a fascinating 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, striped blends and plaids in single-breasted match-pocket models.
Field Day Marshals and Usners

Chief Usher
EDWARD L. ASCH, '34

First Marshal
RICHARD L. FOSSETT, JR.

Richard E. Morse, '33

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

MARSHALS, CLASS OF 1933

Ira G. Goring, Captain
Edward S. Goodridge
Cyrus S. Nance
William D. Harper, Jr.
John G. Hayes
George C. Hanning
John A. Humes
D. Arthur Hangerford, Jr.
Wilbur B. Bostons
Robert G. Holt
Frank Koerner
Gustave Kibode
Robert M. Kimball
Herbert M. Larrabee
Lenox H. Lindsey, Jr.

USHERS, CLASS OF 1934

Robert M. Becker
Richard Bell
Walter W. Bird, Jr.
Edward F. Brusley
W. Randolph Churchill
Ward E. Clark
Edward B. Chisholm, Jr.
Constantine S. Dukakis
John B. Dunham
Robert Edsberg
Robert Elliott

APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE CATERPILLAR

(Continued from page one)

(After the discussion which dealt mainly on the quality of the Wallas foot, President Richard L. Fossett, '33, recommended the following men for the committee, which was approved:

Edward L. Wemple, '34, chairman,
James E. Bell, '34, George E. Honigman, '34, Sherman T. Lewitt, '34, Walter L. Wiss, '34, and Joseph H. Wetherill.

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 practice, President Richard L. Fossett, '33, recommended the following men for the committee, which was approved:

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INFIRMARY LIST
James Abner, G Chester Gewertz, '30
John Brunner, '34 John Pacey, '33
Perry Ware, '31 Abner Manick, (Employee)

TECHNIQUE SIGNUPS WILL CLOSE MONDAY

Sign-ups for photographs for the 1932 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 12 o'clock, Many more sign-ups are expected than the 50 men who have signified their intention to have pictures taken.

INSTRUMENTAL CLUB HAS EIGHT OPENINGS

Candidates for the Instrumental Club who are unable to get sign-up openings to be held in the organization before Monday, November 24, should make a personal call on the club house, two basses, two violins, a flute, and a violin.

The first concert will be held at the Franklin Square House on November 24, shortly followed by a performance at Newett, New towers, which has been obtained for these concerts include Felix Trivoe, Martha Overtur, and Ted Gros.

Rehearsals are held in the East Library Monday and Thursday from six to eight o'clock. In addition, a group of two panoply members of the teaching staff will appear, two class, two and Clark College, 35, or William A. Baker, '34.

HEART ATTACK TAKES PROFESSOR HAYWARD

(Continued from page one) having been a member of the permanent staff of the teaching staff when that institution was founded. During the war he was conducted by officers of the Army base department and by officers of the engineering corps on materials. He held a commission in the United States Army. Professor Edward F. Miller, head of the Department of Engineering and Professor of Mathematics, added: "The Institute faculty has lost a great and valued member in Professor Hayward, a very sensible loss. The world is the richer for the influence of the very great man who has been taken from the cause of education, and the loss to us all is incalculable."

LIBERAL CLUB PLANS STUDY AND RESEARCH

Discussion of R.O.C.T., 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, November 24, in Room 4-231.

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

Staff Aid 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, members have voluntarily conducted free courses in professional and humanities subjects. These courses were given to a total enrollment of 408 for the principal purpose of providing opportunities for unemployed professional men. By this means, the institute has secured the 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 status was less than satisfactory.

The bicentennial year was indicated in the president's report. It was stated that the bicentennial year of a student's death by his death will be a difficult one to fill.

DANCE ANNOUNCED BY CATHOLIC CLUB

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

The individual earnings range from $12,000 to $20,000, with an average of $1872.50 per man.

Dr. ROE Reports on INSTITUTE ATHLETICS

(Continued from page one) in the athletics program at the Institute, and that in the present economic situation athletics is vested in the individual 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 drop in the attendance 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 selective study in methods of correction of defects and maintenance of health among student athletes. He thought, would be particularly interesting to a sportsman and put him in contact with the participation of young men in sports. He did not mean that in spite of the large number of students engaged in a thorough study of the up-to-date class program of instruction, from the very fundamental point of view ofasmuch as the course of study can be best set up to meet the present and future needs of society. It is hoped that results of this study will be available during the coming year.

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Desert air is well... by comparison!

Making telephone equipment presents many interesting problems to the engineers of Western Electric—manufacturer for the Bell System.

A case in point is the drying of telephone cable before putting on the protective lead sheath. This step is of utmost importance, for the tiny copper wires cannot carry your voice properly unless their moisture content is 99 per cent removed.

Western Electric engineers devised special drying ovens in which the air is eighty degrees lower than desert air.

The same ingenuity and thoroughness go into making the telephone, telegraph, radio, television, telephone, switchboards and many other kinds of telephone equipment. The dependable apparatus that results is one reason why Bell System service is dependable.