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B. SPENCE HOLDS FORUM ON LIQUEUR

Journalist Speaks On "Canada's LIqueur System" In

T. C. A. Meeting

"Canada's Liqueur System" will be the subject of Ben H. Spence, Cana-

dian journalist and speaker, who will

give the second of a series of two

addresses sponsored by the Techno-

logical Association, at 4:00

this afternoon in Room 150-B.

He will be introduced by Geoffrey L.

Cahal of the Institute's corporation.

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will present Forum On Liquor Problems

Dorm Dance Uses Color Filters and Weighing Machine

Flat Rate of $1.50 Will Be Charged To Confined Heavyweights

No arguments will be taken by the

men at the door of the Dormitory

Dance. If her hair is red, the fast

will be proved without question by the

chromo-photometer which is being in-

stalled at the entrance. The beams

that will be collected for the flan-

ging location will be twenty cents,

while dizzy blonds will cast fifteen

cents; regular, or a pinch of a pointer

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extra two cents.

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sion to stepping on the tellall scales, a

piece of paper and a scale of

$1.50 will be issued. It is re-commend

that at the last dance of its kind, the price

be heavy.

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Third Institute Man To Win Rhodes Scholarship

Ivan A. Getting, '33

LIBERAL CLUB ELECTS 1932-1933 OFFICERS

Officers for the coming year of the Liberal Club will be

appointed at a meeting

on Monday, December 12. These include Joseph Bowen, '34, pre-

ident; David Forrest, '34, treasurer; Deborah V. Rohrstein, '34, secreta-

ry, and Lawrence J. Allbritton, '34, secretary and editor. Milton Silver-

man, '36, members at large of the Christian Association, at 4:00

this afternoon in Room 150-B.

This week the Liberal Club will

present its new constitution to the

Institute Committee for approval.

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BEAVER KEY PLANS BASKETBALL DANCE

Informal Affair to be Held After Basketball Game With R. I.

Next Saturday

Following the basketball game on

Saturday, the Beaver Key Society will

hold its first informal dance of the

year in the Walker Memorial.

The Technicians, a ten-piece orchestra

which has many prominent

members, will furnish the music.

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Gym Coach Comments

Captain Getting Comment On Scholastic Success

S sings Hears Needful Comment On Bright Prospects For Winter Season

"Captain Getting should take a first

place in every event except at Navy,

and the team could lose on only that

one meet," said Coach Hans Neundorf

on the gym team dinner last night in

the North Hall of Walker Memorial.

Times members included Coach Neundorf, assist-

ant Coach Allott, and Captain Get-

ning.

"Our most serious problem is with

the freshmen," commented Coach

Neundorf. "We spend more time on

him than we spend on every other

student. He seems to lose interest. Stick with us," he

warned.

After being heartily congratulated

by the coach, Captain Getting was

questioned on the team's strategy.

Captain Getting is scheduled

and understated the team's strategy. The captain

replied that the freshmen had not shown up

sufficiently for the season

to do anything but be fresh-

men.

"It was their answer," he

admitted, "but they are

on the way now. I think that

the freshmen will be some-

thing of a surprise for a while.

The freshmen beginning next

year will have to be put in

the gym on the 23rd. The

sufficiency of the freshmen is

no question. It will be a

little while before they

worked out the wrong way.

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Second Term Examination Schedule

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to handle, pitched in and comfortably settled. The Society wishing to increase meeting the Society was organized. They began to function immediately, alert to improve his course, his product. lest lie fail if that his principles—main the school, if they satisfy the true need, but in this competitive and fast-moving world, the way they are to be taught is becoming more and more important.

Marketing Education

VIEWING education as a product that is bought and sold is an idea which has long been prevalent. The schools, colleges, and universities are in the business of selling the value of its services. Yet it is certainly a commodity in which there is an open market and free competition among colleges and among professors.

Looking at our product from the marketing point of view, the first question we need to ask is, what need do we serve? Just as the clerk in the store tells us the fullness of some courses which present subjects from an academic point of view and more clearly instruct the student in the writing and bread courses. For the need is, of course, for material as may enable one to end and to profit most from the opportunities presented by this world of ours. How completely present day education fills this need is perhaps better shown in the, and the depression is to point out the beggar to the answer. So-called educated students are turned out by the thousands with no practical knowledge of how society functions. The same old trees.

Increased is slightly Jaundiced

The Leaver Co. is giving a slightly jaundiced view of the University of the Times. Herein is given a slightly jaundiced presentation of that writer's impression of the world with the invalid's "engineers" leading the show. We think that in the dead past soon past we have managed to get a partially defined idea of the practical man of affairs as compared to the engineer, and both of these set as a test the so-called invalids. So the "Topi of the Times" thing it is to think of the possibility of having old-fashioned in charge of our laboratories compared to the modern smooth things are now managed and administrating men of the world.

Our purpose is hardly editorial, and this wittiness is too much for a mind made feeble by the drinking of the public's "luminous" occurrences. The Inebriates of the Times are slightly ironic to our immature thought, in the spectacles of practical men of affairs as compared with the invalid's "engineers". We would like to formulate a rule which would be a sign that such a fairy that they can make a much better mixture of the elements of this type of rule of thumb known as "rule of thumb", would be a great help. The true meaning of the "rule of thumb" is very similar to "If I can't be captain, I won't play, because it's my ball." For the madhouse, Jeeves.

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### THE TECH Discontinues Until End of Vacation

On account of the approaching close and the fact that many members of the Institute leave early, this will be the last issue of THE TECH until the end of the semester. TECH takes this opportunity to wish its readers a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

- **Editorial**
  - Staff

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### Technology

**Technology's basketball team faces stiff opposition this week when it travels to Dartmouth.** Clarkson Tech on Thursday and Rhode Island the following day. The team, which is now 2-1 for the season, will be away in the Hangar Gym, where last year its team was undefeated. Clarkson is new on the schedule this year, while Rhode Island returns to the slate for the Engineers last season. Since Clarkson has the reputation of having a strong, both teams should be close and hotly contested.

The Rhode Island State game was played away last year and the final score was 42-19 against the Engineer quintet. While nothing is known at present about the Pirates, it is safe to say that they are a strong aggregation, and that they will give Coach McCarthy some hard work for the remainder of the season. The game before the game is over.

The Clarkson team, from upper New York State, is playing four of its six games away from home this year. They played Boston University, Thursday night, and had in their lineup, Friday night Tufts, and Saturday they go up against Northeastern University. These are the last three contests on the freshman team which last year was the only one to defeat the strong Syracuse quintet, one of the best in the country. The team is composed of a group of seniors, many of whom are on the national conference line-up.

Coaching staff has been trying to get Tom Shaughnessy in the center position. Tom, who has been playing there all along, will be leaving today for his home. Tom is the most clever and able to play in any of the games until after Christmas vacation. Added to this, Tom Murphy, another candidate for the center position, has been hurt in the Newport game and may not be able to take part. Tom Shaughnessy is not expected to be back in action when the team plays the next two, as one or two others desire to go on living a quiet life in the dormitory.

The other possibility is to use one of the second-string men at center. But this might seriously handicap the team because the first-string men have been playing terrifically well, and the second of the second-string in the line-up would disturb the team. It will be a closer game than was expected.

### DRAMASHOPCast

Leading Players of Dramashop Who Entertain In "The Pigeon"

**Facility and Group of Students**

**Operate In Support of Dramashop**

In an interview yesterday, Professor Jean Matlock Fuller, director of drama at the Institute, gave an informal report on the condition of the Dramashop. For the past five years Professor Fuller has had charge of the only purely dramatic organization at Technology. According to him the management of the Dramashop shows fine progress.

**Steady Popular Growth**

Professor Fuller says "Dramashop has been a steady popular growth". Especially valuable have been the criticisms of many staff members. Faculty members not entirely of the English Department, who have given their unqualified support to this activity. "Exceptional results" said Professor Fuller, "goes to Professor Emerson, in the Department of Architecture, whose efforts on behalf of the Dramashop are most helpful. Some of the best plays that have been presented, according to Professor Fuller, are in the order of "The Ha'penny", "The Show Off", "Marriage", "The Wedding Bell", "My Antonia.

**Good Record**

The management of the Dramashop is as follows: General Manager, Robert A. A. Hemielski, '32; Production Manager, Charles G. Gostkow, '33; Stage Manager, Whitney Street, '33; Lighting Manager, John A. Miller, '33; Prop Manager, Raymond M. Trumble, '32; Treasurer, Harold J. Halskamp, '34; Assistants, Samuel Paul, '35; Harrison S. Woodman, '30; John A. Harrisson, '33; Alan Ullman, '30; Morton H. Kassner, '36; Robert L. Johnson, '36.

### RAILROAD TICKETS ON SALE AT THE C. A.

Representatives of the leading railroads passing through Boston will be at the C. A. office from 1:30 to 1:45 daily, beginning today and continuing until next Thursday, to supply students with tickets for journeys during the Christmas holidays. Subcriptions from the Boston and Albany line, New York, New Haven, and Hartford lines, can be obtained at the Boston and Albany line office, 11 School Street, will have full information on schedules, perk, and fare rates for each railroad. This is the fourth consecutive year that the College has had these representatives in the C. A. office.

### DEAN M. FULLER

**Theatre Takes Opportunity To Wish**

Dean M. Fuller, who has facilitated production of its shows, is expected to be here by the close of the semester.

**Student Support Helpfull**

The support of a small group of students has been also essentially helpful. Although it was the original policy of the Dramashop to produce nothing but American plays, work on the first five productions proved that this plan must be changed, since the equipment of the Courtyard Room stage is hopelessly inadequate. The Dramashop, Professor Fuller states, is looking forward to the time when the extension of the auditorium will be completed, which plan the Dramashop has been working towards ever since it was started.

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