Freeman Slams "Technocracy"; Says Employment
Donnees Use of Physical Laws
In Curing of Economic Depression

"Technocracy" was the term used
earlier in the evening when discussing the
proposed bill to put the government in the
business of operating the railroads. According
to Professor Freeman, the bill outlined a
program for the road in the interest of the
government and the taxpayer. It was
required that discrimination and disputes
were important aspects of an econ-
omic depression, he commented on the
possibility of forming a national
organization to prevent the railroad
power from becoming government owned and
operated. It is believed that the bill
may be late.

BLAZERS RATE SCHEDULES

Sharing the position of the rail-
road control in the Harvard
railroad is now the same
as above Nassau Falls falling
directly toward the brick, Ivy L. Lee, public
relations officer for the Harvard Railroad. Friday afternoon it was
reported that the railroad has reduced the
rates by only a few cents, preferring to
become government owned and operated.

Ivy Lee, Aldred Lecturer, Fears Rate
Schedules May Now Be Too High

Ivy Lee, Aldred Lecturer, fears that the
railroads have not only reduced
the rates, but also the
schedule of transportation.

BUREAU ARRANGED

"Technocracy Offers No Panaceas"
Says Author In T. E. N.

Harold Ward explains Theory
In Authorized Article
In January Issue

"Technocracy offers no panaceas
and solutions in no propaganda," says
Harold Ward in a feature article in theJanuary T. E. N. which goes on
sale Wednesday, entitled "Techno-
cracy: Preventing 'Normal'
Thermodynamics.

"Technocracy" is a study of a
new system of government, which
seeks to solve, and its first step
is the establishment of a
new government structure.

"Technocracy" is divided into
cases in which it places the engineer.

SENIORS PREPARE
FOR ANNUAL DANCE

Precautions Taken Against
Crashing As 400 Tickets
Are Distributed

The dance committee is
planning the annual senior
dance which will take place
in Walker next Friday. Over four
hundred tickets have been distributed
for each of the dances, in addition to a
record number for a Class affair,
and in each case the committee has
noted that the tickets reached the hands
of the deceased, and those thinking
of the omission.

After outlining briefly the evolu-
tion of electricity, the speaker
pointed out the advantage
of commercial application
of the atomic energy and
relationships between
the electric power dis-
stribution and the atomic
energy.

The date of the event and the
accompanying meal will be announced
to the public later this week.

WARREN CONDUCTS
NEXT COLLOQUIUM

Predecessor of Electric
Chlorides and C. C. Synchronization

M. R. B. Warren, president of the
World Telephone Company and
chairman of the liberal arts
department, will conduct a
session in the department of electrical
engineering today and tomorrow.

Professor Freeman recognized
the paradox which Techno-
cracy offers no panaceas, but
claimed that the public mind is receptive to
the American people, and that a
change of the public opinion would
be necessary for a change of the
situation.

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the paradox which Techno-
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be necessary for a change of the
situation.

The League of Nations announced
that there were definite
intentions to prevent any
such occurrence, it was an-
ounced few weeks ago, that
the theory had done
nothing.

Compared with the
number of students
attending and
preparing for the
in Walker, 2 to 5 p.m.
tomorrow, is to be
the senior,
students, graduates, junior
students and members
of the administration of
the department of
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Tech Shour office on the third floor
of Dunster House, 4-1.

Monday evening the plans of the
affairs which were to be
considered by the
members of the
committee.

Thunderous applause greeted
the speaker's words, the
office to the applause
and the student's interest.

TECHNOLOGY SHOU

It happened that the game started
against Massachusetts Squash Racquets
Association. The
for more than an hour, and
then the tide turned against the
announced that there definite-
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LITTLE FROGS

In the Boston Globe of Friday morning there appeared a remark in the following words: "The Tech's Hody trying to get little out of its courses except character building."
The statement is quite true. Up to the Northeastern victory, the Tech had lost four straight games, against powerful teams from larger schools with much better facilities for playing the game.

The highly scheduled aim of athletics here at the Institute is not to prevent students "burning out" but to develop fully the student body of tomorrow. To lose continuing all athletics means the destruction of the teams themselves. "There is no team of the teams but that makes athletics at Technology lose prestige. Individuals lose interest in the athletics. In the long run, as last year's Tech shows, there" year after year as we are administered a sound beating by the same schools and teams with the one hand a sense of failure and the other contempt.

It is not only the hockey team which has been trying to bite off more than it can chew. Last year the fencing team went three weeks in ten, but the Boxing Team had a dreary season. The majority of these contests were with the larger schools in the East. Among them were colleges who admitted place great emphasis upon athletics.

With the obvious disadvantages encountered by athletes, the managements continue to pit their teams against opponents far beyond their customary strength. It would be much better for our athletic standing to lose a little in strength than to play better than our ability and play a "big frog in a little puddle than a little frog in a big puddle."

THERE'S A REASON

For the first three months of the term the freshmen have been burying themselves in the books. Many have found that the time had to indulge in the upper class activity of paning their courses. The criticisms are now beginning to arise, however, and when new balances appear in the fall, he should visit his professor in his office, and ask him the following blank: "What good is this course? How is the knowledge obtained by philosophy sold as "moral lassitude and degeneracy," he must decide then if he wishes to be "a big frog in a little puddle than a little frog in a big puddle."

A VACANT SPOT

ENTHUSiastic plans for the Coming of Tech Show were presented to the Institute Committees at the last meeting. These did not include a production for the night of the Junior Prom. So far as the students are concerned, the situation is this: The President falls on the old standby "Why never use the staff in this contest?" He is doing the same in each work when I graduated."

There is great room for improvement in all courses, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. More attention is needed to be given the students so they can think of upcoming examinations, but not have to worry about what is going to be in that "big night" for Tech Show, and it hardly

Compton Says Organization Of The Modern World Has Been Increasing

President Compton, in an interview before the recent holidays, said that the colonization was due to the rise of the automobile and the development of a large number of small communities. "It is a matter of increasing organization, "he explained. "The automobile has made the world smaller and in fact the only possible way of getting from one place to another is through the complex features of our modern life."

At the suggestion that organization was becoming more and more evident, President Compton explained that such was not the kind of organization he had in mind. He referred rather to an organization related to the birth and evolution of co-operative and co-operative effort, and of intelligent planning. The tendency toward such organization can be shown to be a historical development. President Compton said, "Historically we can trace a succession of social philosophies which have governed the behaviour of individuals and groups. Up until the close of the French revolution, the prevalent social philosophy was domination of one group by another. Following the French revolution and the Reformas, there arose a new view of individual liberty and invidualism in which the rights and duties of individual citizens were given the greatest consideration. As the peculiar situation in America during the last ten years, this individual liberty has grown to heights in America than any other place."

With increasing population the individuals gave rise to and was a certain extent complicated by the close of competition which also reached the prevalence in America, at least in certain directions."

"Finally," President Compton continued, "the individualism has been cut up and directed a spirit of co-operation which has greatly aided our civilization. The nation's of America's recent attempts at peace, pact, disarmament agreements and trade agreements between groups. It is illustrated socially in the establishment of agreements between labor and capital, employers and employees, and in governmental responsibility for the well-being of the people."

"This tendency for co-operation is a direct result of the increasing organization and functioning of the medical profession. It has come about because we are in a world where we no longer hope to build up our departments with years of learning by bringing in a single outsider, but by bringing together a well-coordinated group of specialists."

To the Editor of THE TECH: In the columns of THE TECH to-day appeared the following words: "The Institute has given its approval to the production of THE TECH Show this spring. It is to be regretted, however, that sanction has not been given to the presentation on the night of the Junior Prom. This night has always been, in the past, the "big night" for Tech Show, and it hardly

How to Avoid BONES

And you've heard the half of it. The biggest bone that you're likely to see is the Spinal Column. The Spinal Column is a long, strong bone that runs down the middle of your body, and is divided into 24 sections. These sections are joined by small cartilage discs called "intervertebral discs." The discs act like shock absorbers to protect the nerves that run through the spinal column. By using a mattress that is too firm, you can put too much strain on the discs, which can cause pain and stiffness in the back. A mattress that is too soft can also cause problems, as it may not provide enough support for the spine. The best mattress is one that is firm enough to support the spine, but also soft enough to contour to your body. If you have back pain, you may want to consult with a doctor or physical therapist to determine the best mattress for your needs. If you are looking for a new mattress, you may want to consider a mattress that is designed specifically for back pain relief. There are many different types of mattresses available, so it may be helpful to research and try a few different types to see which one works best for you. It is also important to make sure that your mattress is the right size for your bed. A mattress that is too big or too small can also cause problems, as it may not provide enough support for the spine. It is also important to make sure that your mattress is properly aligned with your body. If your mattress is not aligned properly, it may cause pain and stiffness in the back. It is also important to make sure that your mattress is properly supported by your bed. If your mattress is not properly supported, it may cause pain and stiffness in the back. It is also important to make sure that your mattress is properly supported by your bed. If your mattress is not properly supported, it may cause pain and stiffness in the back. It is also important to make sure that your mattress is properly supported by your bed. If your mattress is not properly supported, it may cause pain and stiffness in the back. It is also important to make sure that your mattress is properly supported by your bed. If your mattress is not properly supported, it may cause pain and stiffness in the back. It is also important to make sure that your mattress is properly supported by your bed. If your mattress is not properly supported, it may cause pain and stiffness in the back. It is also important to make sure that your mattress is properly supported by your bed. If your mattress is not properly supported, it may cause pain and stiffness in the back. It is also important to make sure that your mattress is properly supported by your bed. If your mattress is not properly supported, it may cause pain and stiffness in the back. It is also important to make sure that your mattress is properly supported by your bed. If your mattress is not properly supported, it may cause pain and stiffness in the back. It is also important to make sure that your mattress is properly supported by your bed. If your mattress is not properly supported, it may cause pain and stiffness in the back. It is also important to make sure that your mattress is properly supported by your bed. If your mattress is not properly supported, it may cause pain and stiffness in the back. It is also important to make sure that your mattress is properly supported by your bed. If your mattress is not properly supported, it may cause pain and stiffness in the back. It is also important to make sure that your mattress is properly supported by your bed. If your mattress is not properly supported, it may cause pain and stiffness in the back. It is also important to make sure that your mattress is properly supported by your bed. If your mattress is not properly supported, it may cause pain and stiffness in the back. It is also important to make sure that your mattress is properly supported by your bed. If your mattress is not properly supported, it may cause pain and stiffness in the back. It is also import
O’Brien and Shaughnessy Star

Engines Trounce Brown 54-42

TEAM SHOWS GOOD TEAMWORK IN FAST BASKETBALL GAME

Wednesday, January 3, 1935.

By Benjamin S. Malin

BENJAMIN S. MALIN, ’34.

FROSTBITE ALSO PLAYS WELL

Freshmen beat Mens 43-34 After Rough Start In First Half

Playing without the services of captain Adam Spahn, who is ill in the infirmary, Freshmen, who had already been trounced in the opening game, defeated Brown University at Providence Saturday by the score of 43-34.

A game ofgive-and-go all around, played by the Engineers, with a bonus of excellent teamwork, managed to penetrate the defense of the Engineers.

Tom Shaughnessy and Fred Feustel. Tam Murphy was substituted at center, and a little water got over the plates changed place.

The move seemed to stop the score for a while, and the Engineers were already leading after one quarter, 10 points to 8, eight, but Fred Feustel was able to get the score back to 19 all.

At the end of the second period the score was 24-24, and the Engineers were looking forward to a possible win.

With the starting of the second period, the Engineers forged ahead in several good passes and some beautiful teamwork by Tom Shaughnessy.

Tom Shaughnessy was particularly good in the second period, and Tom Shaughnessy, with his usual supreme effort, made the first half look like the end.

Fred Feustel, with one free throw, sank it 19-19 in the first half, and Tom Shaughnessy had four points to his credit.

The second half saw a change in the Engineers, who sank another field goal and put them up 33-26 in the last minute.

This was the turning point of the game, and with the Engineers in the lead, they sank another field goal and put them up 33-26 in the last minute.

At the end of the second half the score was 40-29, the Engineers ahead.

With the beginning of the second half, Tom Shaughnessy forged ahead in several good passes and some beautiful teamwork by Tom Shaughnessy.

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Monday, January 9, 1933

THE TECH

SOUVENIR SIGN HANGS IN T. C. A.

The story behind the sign "Hashmark- ing\), which was recently hung in the T. C. A. office, demonstrates the precision of the techniques of the present day manufacturer. Edward M. Ross, Walls' brother, went overseas in June, 1917, and was engaged in aviation work, finally settling in the French Sixtynine Air Arm. Walls, who was at the front in the same area, heard of his brother's situation and decided to write him a message. He wrote to his brother, who was then in the French town of which he had been occupied by Ger- many for the first year. Two weeks later, the Germans had signed an armistice and Walls' brother was released from captivity. The sign was hung in the T. C. A. office as a memorial to the late Mr. Ross and as a reminder of the difficulties that faced soldiers during the war. It is a testament to the ingenuity of the sign's creator, who was able to use a simple yet effective design to convey a message of great importance.

PROFESSOR FREEMAN HITS TECHNOLOGY THEORIES

(Continued from page one)

free technical labor, and more efficient production of goods, is a modern development which is likely to be of great importance in the future. It is important to realize, however, that there are many problems which must be overcome before this ideal can be realized. Among these problems are the development of new techniques for producing goods, the improvement of existing techniques, and the development of new uses for existing techniques.

In conclusion, Professor Freeman said that he hoped that the students in the T. C. A. would continue to pursue their studies with enthusiasm and dedication, as they have done in the past. He urged them to think critically and creatively about the problems they face, and to work together to find solutions. He reminded them that they are members of a community, and that their actions have an impact on others. He ended his talk with the hope that the students would continue to make a positive contribution to the world.

FACULTY VOTES TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from page one)

It would be much better appreciated if it occurred only every other year. Hence it was omitted last spring, and was last held in 1931. Consequently this will be the tenth time in the history of the Institute that it has played host to the public at large.

In 1931, at the last Open House, approximately 30,000 people at the Institute on the campus, and 6,000 at the plants. Over 300,000 people at the plants. The event also included displays of the Institute's work in certain branches of industrial and commercial activity, as well as exhibits of the Institute's work in art and science, gained new impressions of Tech, and went away carrying new ideas of the Institute and its work.

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The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is an independent coeducational institution composed of a School of Architecture and Planning, the School of Humanities, the School of Engineering, the School of Management, and the School of Science. The Institute is devoted to the advancement of knowledge and education in the sciences and the arts. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is a private institution of higher education, and its mission is to provide a world-class education to a diverse and highly qualified student body in order to foster innovation and discovery.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) is a private research university in Cambridge, Massachusetts. It is consistently ranked among the top universities in the world, and is known for its strong programs in science, engineering, and technology. The Institute was founded in 1861, and its campus includes several buildings designed by the architect Charles Follen Kimball.

The Museum is dedicated to the permanent collection of the Institute's art and design work, and to the preservation, study, and interpretation of the history of the Institute and its role in the world.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is committed to providing a world-class education to a diverse and highly qualified student body in order to foster innovation and discovery.

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The Institute is dedicated to the advancement of knowledge and education in the sciences and the arts. It is one of the world's leading research universities, and its mission is to provide a world-class education to a diverse and highly qualified student body in order to foster innovation and discovery.