

LOWN WILL FLY TO BOSTON

'Fancy That!' Applauded By Capacity Audiences

Snappy Chorus Makes Big Hit; Captivating Tunes Keep Spectators In Jovial Mood

"BALLET OF FEAR" CLIMAXES LANGDON MATTHEWS' DANCES

Faculty of Mythical Institute, Suffering From Insanity Involved In Plot

WING IS "FEMALE" STAR

The snappy rhythm of a captivating chorus, a marvelous skid by Robert Emery, '34 across a polished library table into the open arms of Henry J. Ogorzaly, '35 and a background of humorous allusions to "Thee Tech" carried "Fancy That!", 1933 Tech Show to success unrivaled in recent years by its predecessors.

It was an enthusiastic audience indeed that packed Walker Memorial Gymnasium for the past two evenings, their applause bringing repeated encores for every number. No little credit goes to Eugene S. Clarke, '34 for the wonderful tunes which put the show over, especially "Fancy That!", the theme song of the show. Technology has already adopted the song and all over the campus one hears humming and whistling of the lively tune.

Langdon Matthews did his usual excellent job with the chorus and climaxed it with his brilliant "Ballet of Fear", led by John R. Vickery, Jr., '34 which greatly impressed the audience.

Fine Amateur Work

The show was far from a professional piece of work, but it was this very fact, the excitement of the audience, the enthusiasm of the cast, and the nervous diligence of the staff, which lent the entertaining atmosphere.

(Continued on page four)

Spindletop Gets Big Scoop For "Thee Tech"



ROGER L. PUTNEY, '33

OPEN HOUSE PLANS ARE FORMULATED

Invitations Will Be Available At Information Office Shortly

Invitations will be available in the Information Office within a few days and it is hoped that all students will avail themselves of the opportunity to send these invitations to their friends.

Although Open House will not be observed in the Rogers Building on Boylston Street, there will be a large display of design problems in Building I. One exhibit will illustrate the progress of a student in design over a period of five years.

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Author of "Fancy That!" Formerly Was Radio Operator For MacMillan

Invited By Noted Explorer To Accompany Him During Expedition

The author of "Fancy That" the 1933 Tech Show, Dr. Kenneth M. Gold, while primarily interested in radio communications, mining and geology, has also written plays other than his current musical comedy. "Frankenstein, Jr." a recent piece of his, is a farce comedy concerned partly with the razor blade business.

Having spent seven years at Technology, three of them in graduate work in geology, he is in a position to write a travesty on the "inside stuff" about the Institute's faculty and students.

During his first years at the Institute he operated one of the dormitory radios and in 1926 handled many of the messages from the Rawson-Mac-

(Continued on page six)



KENNETH M. GOLD, Ph. D.

MUSICAL CLUBS RESUME SUNDAY AFTERNOON MUSIC

First Concert In Series Will Be Given March 19; Second April 2

TEA WILL BE SERVED

Next Sunday afternoon, March 19, will mark the occasion of the first of two Sunday afternoon concerts featuring the components of the Combined Musical Clubs. The Instrumental Club, which will be presented at the first affair, has selected a varied and unique repertoire of music for presentation. Also, in conjunction with orchestra, the audience will hear Mr. Clifton Joseph Furness, supervisor of Academic Studies of the New England Conservatory of Music, who will give brief explanatory notes of the various selections before the presentation of each.

Another feature of this concert will be the presentation of "Pageant Scene", composed by a Technology alumnus, Arthur Farwell, '93. This selection has never been played before in Boston or vicinity. The Instrumental Club will be under the direction of its coach, A. G. Hoyen, who has done much to bring the club up to its present standard of performance. Working with Mr. Hoyen are Albert J. Sherman, Jr., manager of the Boston University Musical Organizations and George W. Stewart, both of whom are well known in Boston musical circles. Instead of having Joseph Zimber, violin-cellist, who was originally intended to be the guest artist of the afternoon, the "Blue Danube", a waltz by Johann Strauss has been substituted.

Second Year of Concerts

It is in response to the appreciation shown by the student body and the faculty for the previous Sunday afternoon Concerts that the affair has been arranged for this year. The dates have been arranged so that the date of the first concert falls on Junior Prom week-end, thus providing another attraction for those who intend to spend an active week-end.

(Continued on page six)

Plan Warm Welcome For Junior Prom "Crashers"

"Crashers" will be accorded a warm welcome at tonight's Junior Prom with more than half a dozen policemen and detectives comprising the welcoming committee. The prom committee, aware of the fact that certain Institute students boast of being able to "crash" any dance in Walker Memorial, has taken measures to insure against any possibility of this happening.

Formally attired policemen from Station 2 will mingle with the merrymakers, and remain ready to take care of any incident which may arise. The committee has taken other precautions which lead them to believe this dance "uncrashable".

Many Attracted To Junior Prom, Highlight of Social Activities At Technology

Assures Appearance At Jr. Prom Tonight



BERT LOWN

HYDRAULICS WILL BE ALDRED TOPIC

C. F. Merriam Will Present Third Aldred Lecture This Afternoon

"Changing Conceptions in Hydraulic Engineering" will be discussed by Carroll F. Merriam, general engineer of the Pennsylvania Water and Power Company, in the third Aldred lecture at the Institute tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. In view of the notable developments in hydraulic engineering and research during recent years, the address is expected to be of unusual significance.

(Continued on page six)

Yale Seniors Execute Brilliant Coup D'Etats To Crash Junior Prom

March Past Doormen Through Entrance, Posing As "The Whiffenpoofs"

It may be difficult to crash tonight's Junior Prom but a dozen Yale seniors found a weak spot in the cordon of guards set up by the Junior Prom Committee of Yale and thus crashed in the face of the greatest handicaps. Drastic warnings, special policemen, and towering doormen left them undaunted to put into execution one of the boldest coups d'etats ever conceived to get by the sanctity of the "ticket taker". The fact remains that only the boldness of the trick was the cause of its smoothness of execution.

According to an article in the "Boston Evening Transcript", a small group of Yale undergraduates who lacked sufficient funds to see them through the portals of Woolsey Hall, evolved a brilliant idea which would succeed where others had failed. At

"COURT OF JEWELS" EFFECT MADE BY UNUSUAL LIGHTING

Midnight Arrival of Prom Girl One of Dance's Many Features

PREPARE FOR "CRASHERS"

Bert Lown revealed in a telegram to THE TECH last night that he will fly his own airplane here from New York to keep his engagement at the Junior Promenade to be held this evening in Walker Memorial. The orchestra leader's message read: "Thought at first that I would be unable to come, but everything is okay now. Am flying my own plane up Friday." This statement is the final guarantee for the success of this year's Junior Prom which bids fair to eclipse any of those held in recent years.

When more than 160 couples gather tonight in Technology's greatest social function of the season, they will be accorded the most elaborate service possible from the moment their cars arrive outside Walker Memorial till the dance ends at 4 o'clock Saturday morning.

Prom Girl Arrives At Midnight

The Prom Girl, Selena Royle, starting in "When Ladies Meet" at the Plymouth Theatre, will arrive at midnight, escorted by Thomas E. Shaughnessy, '33, and Winold T. Reiss, '34. Directly upon the arrival of the prom girl the Grand March with Edward L. Asch, '34, president of the Junior Class, leading, will commence, and at

(Continued on page four)

an appointed hour, about 11:30 o'clock when the dance was at its height, this group nonchalantly sauntered toward Woolsey Hall, Yale's terpsichorean paradise, utterly unconcerned and untroubled with thoughts of financial difficulties. Leaving their hats and coats in a restaurant across the street from their objective, they fell in line and at a signal from the leader broke into singing the theme song of the Yale Whiffenpoofs, who were scheduled to entertain the guests of the Prom that night. Despite their discordant notes and lack of vocal culture, they boldly headed toward the gate of Woolsey Hall where the doormen were demanding tickets of all who entered.

Their bland confidence in themselves would have been enough to get them by, but the Whiffenpoofs were expected at any moment, so that the crowd gladly parted to let them through and the officers courteously

(Continued on page six)

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**"EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY"
 (With Reservations)**

TONIGHT heralds the social event which is one of the high spots of the school year, and the major function for the Junior Class. For years, the Junior Promenade has held the attention of the Institute. Hundreds of graduates look back at its glamorous events with fond recollections. It is not just another dance. The name, Junior Promenade, has a special significance, derived from its many years' background, which adds much to the atmosphere of the evening.

From a whole week of festivities, covering the entire spring holiday period, in response to popular demand, the Prom has shrunk to a week-end, but has retained the old prestige of the longer affair; this year a full schedule is planned. The Dramashop early this evening, followed by the Prom. Tomorrow afternoon the Corporation has again consented to sponsor a tea dance, and Tech Show will present its grand finale in the evening.

After four months of preparation, the Junior Prom Committee has heaved a sigh of relief and passed over the worries, for the evening, to the Ushers. The sudden bank closings caused many a worry as the committee attempted to redeem the sign-ups. At the last minute there was an ugly rumor that Bert Lown would be unable to leave New York, but the rumor was quickly spiked, and a serious "headache" avoided.

In spite of a few minor disputes which we have had with the Prom Committee, we are sure that they have worked with diligence and to the best of their ability. Tonight will ask how successful their planning has been. From all reports the answer will be good.

In closing, if Congress had only worked a little faster, we might shout the old maxim, "Eat, Drink and Be Merry", for the present however, let us say, "Eat, Drink and Be Merry" (with reservations).

THEY'RE OFF

WITH the meetings in North Hall, of the Commuters' Association, several new aspects of the situation have appeared. On Wednesday, President Compton was unfortunately unable to be present, and Professor Prescott, Dean of Science, spoke in his place. He stated the position of the president and of the faculty concerning the association, saying that they were very much in favor of the proceedings.

Professor Schell mentioned, during his speech, that he hoped that the commuters would make a habit of coming to the luncheon meetings. The meetings require the co-operation of all, and without their help, the association cannot hope to succeed. It is being formed for the benefit of the commuters; its purpose is to further the social relations between members of a group which otherwise is without much contact at the Institute. If those who receive the benefit of the meetings do not stand behind the meetings, then they are more than useless.

A consensus of opinion regarding the luncheon itself is that it was not up to expectations. Those who are responsible for the luncheon meetings and the Commuters' Association have something to sell. They would be more successful if they gave the commuters a meeting and a luncheon which repaid the students for the cash outlay. Certainly that is a detail which could be better taken care of in the future.

Professor Schell brought out the fact that the plans of the Commuters' Association are directly in line with the work in placement that he is doing at the Institute. If the regional commuters clubs are formed, as the committee expects, then the members will become better acquainted with each other. A good live club will always make itself known in the locality where it exists. The commuters will become acquainted with more of the business men of their town, and the business men will become acquainted with the men. The Commuters' Association is in a position to do a great deal of good; if those in charge can keep up the interest, then they have served the purpose well.

**Albino Rats and Mice With Pedigree
 Are Used For Biological Research**

**Rodents Are Subjects Of Tests
 To Help In The Study
 Of Diseases**

Although the Institute cats may be excellent catchers of mice, there are one thousand rodents within the school buildings which the felines will never see, much less devour. These mice and rats, which even have a pedigree, are destined to serve a much nobler purpose than filling a cat's stomach, that of biological research.

In order to experiment with the effect of foods and vitamins on health, the department of biology, in co-operation with the departments of physics and chemistry, has instituted a laboratory containing many rows of rat cages and scores of Albino rats. Each rat is in a separate compartment of a cage. Food is placed in a glass jar within the cage, while water is provided by an ingenious arrangement. A bottle, similar to a baby's bottle with a thick-walled glass tube attached to the mouth, is filled with water and inverted. The rats lap water from the end of the tube which projects into the cage. The bore of the tube is such that water will trickle through when removed from the end, but will not drop on the floor of the cage.

Among the various types of research being conducted in this laboratory are tests with vitamins, studies on the digestibility of fats, and investigation of the methods of curing rickets and anaemia. Twenty animals are used in a test: four are given a disease and are allowed to keep it, four others are partially cured by a small amount of the substance being tested, and the remaining groups of four receive progressively increasing amounts of the substance. An assistant weighs the rats every other day to see how rapidly weight is gained. In the fat test both food and waste are analysed for their fat content.

Tests take from one to two months to run; rickets and vitamin D tests are completed in four weeks; vitamin

A, in six weeks and anaemia in eight weeks. The effect of monochromatic light is being studied in co-operation with the Department of Physics, and irradiated ergosterol as a producer of vitamin D in co-operation with the Chemistry Department. Since a very small amount of iron aids in curing anaemia, glass cages are now being constructed to help remove all unknown quantities in the research.

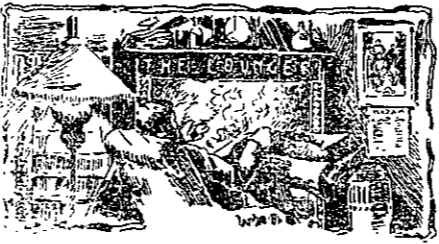
A somewhat different type of tests is being conducted in a nearby laboratory with mice as the subjects. Cancer and bacterial toxin are tested. The cancer is produced by the frequent application of tar to the desired spot, and then an endeavor is made to cure it. Rabbits and guinea pigs are also used.

The Institute raises over half of the rats which are utilized in the experiments. The original rats for breeding cost four dollars apiece. Such a high price must be paid because each animal must have a pedigree. Since the health of the rats is judged by their weight, an unvarying standard in each rat must be maintained and is insured by the pedigree. This requirement that all the animals be the same also necessitates the use of albinos.

The life history of the rat is well illustrated in the breeding room. Upon birth, the young are small, naked red balls. Fur grows when they are ten days old, and their eyes open after twelve days. After twenty-one days the young are weaned. Those which now weigh fifty grams are used for experiments; those which weigh more or less are not used. A full-grown rat weighs about 450 grams.

Litters of rats generally contain eight to ten young. One mother is allowed to raise only seven young in order that they may be all healthy. The remainder is given to a mother with a small litter. The record litter is eighteen, and one four-year-old rat has had forty litters.

The breeding of the rats and the experimentation with them is being carried on by Robert S. Harris and three assistants.



By way of an opening with nothing in back of it, we start the day's performance by remarking that the first performance of Tech Show was quite a hit. However the first reports fail to specify just who was hit and who hittee.

By the time this will reach the hands of our enthusiastic public, we might as well go the whole hog and say that the first two nights productions of Tech Show were two hits, only the audience probably got wise by that time, to put it in the vulgar vernacular.

As the first resounding clang of closing bank doors resounded throughout our fair land a week ago Saturday, there was opened in the vicinity of Harvard, an emergency cafeteria for the starving multitudes, where one purchased breakfast for the pittance of thirty cents, lunch for the mere trifle of fifty, and something served about the same time other people eat supper, for the modest sum of sixty-five cents.

Now this place claimed to be an emergency measure, said so, in fact, in large letters. Almost anybody could walk in and charge up enough to keep him going for a couple of weeks, that is, we suppose, if he didn't mind paying the War Debt to do it. We wonder if the charge business was no go for those poor devils unable to speak a broad A?

The stories of trolley car conductors must be legion by this advanced date of history, but occasionally one

and make it so uncomfortable for all concerned.

Imagine our feeling of consternation as he gave the mechanism one last vindictive jerk, swung back the curtains from his little cubicle and announced to the world at large in a voice of soft and elegant culture, "Hawvahd Squay-ah, Hawvahd Squay-ah", the while fumbling benevolently in his pocket for those vital and all-important beneficencies, the transfers.

**Scholastic Ratings
 For First Semester
 Gain Over Last Year**

**Bulletin Appearing Yesterday
 Shows Increase of 87
 In First Rankings**

Improvement in the scholastic standing of undergraduates at the Institute was indicated in the bulletin which appeared at the information office, Room 10-250, yesterday. The names of 725 students, a numerical gain of 87 over the first semester of last year and a decided rise in the percentage representing each class, were listed.

Students whose standing entitled them to a place in the first rank constitute 3.3 per cent of the freshman class, 4.4 per cent of the sophomores, 3.5 of the third-year men, and 4.3 per cent of the class of 1933.

In the second group are 11.3 per cent of the first year students, 9.4 per cent of the sophomores, 10.6 per cent of the juniors, and 8.8 per cent of the senior class.

It was also announced that the scholastic records of a limited group of freshmen admitted last fall without examination, on the basis of outstanding work in their secondary schools, bettered the average of those freshmen admitted by College Entrance Board examination.

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The Sports Desk

Four games in the annual Interfraternity Conference basketball tourney have already been played. Kappa Sigma showed the greatest power, in defeating the Lamda Chi Alphas by a 47-0 score. Bill Garth and Les Fitzgibbon starred. Phi Gamma Delta, with Steele in the leading role, defeated Phi Beta Epsilon, 29-2, but the other two games were closer. Phi Kappa beat Phi Kappa Sigma 30-24, and Delta Tau Delta triumphed over Delta Upsilon 31-15, in the remaining contests.

Harvard's head track coach, Eddie Farrell, who is also president of the American College Track Coaches' Association, recently stated that he believed Dick Bell's victory in the I. C. 4-A 70-yard dash to be the highlight of the indoor college season. He was quoted as follows: "Others were picked to win certain events, while the Tech boy was given only a fair chance to pull through. He not only won, but he broke the I. C. 4-A mark and tied the world record for the distance, in beating Al Kelly of Georgetown, the 1930 champion. What more can you ask?"

Both the varsity and freshmen wrestlers will get together on Tuesday night for their Annual Banquet. Those desiring to attend may sign-up with one of the managers or leave their name on the manager's desk

The Boston Bruins' game with an all-star college hockey team, which was to have come off a week ago, has been definitely scheduled for next Wednesday evening at the Garden. The team is to be selected from the squads of Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Technology. Proceeds are for the unemployment fund.

BOILER TEST MADE AT POWER HOUSE

Starting Tuesday noon and ending yesterday at the same time, a test was held at the power house to determine the efficiency of its furnaces, superheaters, and boilers. Participating in this were several seniors from courses II, XIII, and XV, conducting the test as their thesis work.

Among their tasks were to be found the weighing of water and coal, and the quantitative analysis of flue gasses; another requirement was the recording of the steam pressure and the draft gauge readings. In order to make the work convenient and sufficiently light, six hour shifts were instituted, and only two of the four furnaces were used.

From the results of these rather extensive measures the Institute expects to determine the efficiency of their furnaces in burning coal with a maximum of available heat and a minimum of wasted combustible material, and of their superheaters and boilers in producing steam from this heat.

BEAVER BOXERS IN INTERCOLLEGIATES

Five Men Go To Penn State For Eastern Championships

Five men from Technology are entered in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament, to be held at Penn State today and tomorrow. They are Lester Brooks, Eliot Bradford, Proctor Wetherill, Captain John Carey, and Ned Collins.

Brooks, 115-pounder, and Bradford, 125 pounds, have fought regularly in their respective classes all season, with fair success. Wetherill, 135 pounds, and Captain Carey, in the 145-pound class, were handicapped by injuries sustained in practice, so that each has participated in only two bouts.

Carey Has Clear Record

Wetherill won a decision against a Coast Guard man, and gained a draw in the Syracuse match, while Captain Carey has maintained a clear slate, knocking out Ross of Syracuse in the second round, and taking a decision from his Coast Guard opponent.

Ned Collins, who will enter the 175-pound competition, has boxed as a 165-pounder most of the season. His best showing was against Lawrence of Harvard, whom he knocked out in fifty seconds of the first round. In his last two bouts, when hampered by illness and lack of condition, he has lost two hair-line decisions. Collins represented Technology at the tourney last year in the light-heavyweight class.

GYMNASTS LEAVE FOR PRINCETON

Team Is Expected To Win From Tigers; Men In Good Condition

The gym team expects to break into the win column again this weekend when it goes to Princeton to meet the Tigers. They have good reasons to be optimistic for the Tigers have already been beaten by both Temple and Springfield, while the engineers have beaten Temple but were beaten in a close match by Springfield.

However, these comparative scores are not the only things the gymnasts are basing their optimism on, for during the past week they have been going well, even though they have been hampered by Tech Show's using the gym.

Bissell is expected to come through with first place in the side horse, while Plaitz should do the same in the tumbling. Captain Getting will in all probability take first place in the high bar.

NOTICE

The following books left at the T. C. A. Book Exchange are not to be used as texts at the Institute. Those having left any of the following are requested to come and get them.

- Fassett and Eaton
- Practical Writing—1931 edition
- Dickinson A Modern Symposium
- Baker and Haller Writing

FRESHMEN PLAN INFORMAL DANCE

On Friday, March 31, the Freshman Class will hold their first dance in Walker Memorial from nine until two. Music will be furnished by Don Sleigh and his orchestra. The price of this informal dance is \$1.50 and all the proceeds will go into the class treasury. The plan for having the dance last until the late hour is unusual in Freshmen affairs, and the low price will mean that the dance will be exempt from the Federal tax.

HOURS ARE CHANGED FOR CORP. TEA DANCE

Contrary to the previous announcements, the tea dance to be held tomorrow under the sponsoring of the Institute Corporation, will continue from 4 to 7 o'clock, rather than from 3.30 to 6.30. The affair, which is open to all students and faculty members free of charge, will be given in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial.

This affair has been the final event of Junior Week for a number of years, barring only last year, when it was omitted because of lack of sufficient funds.

- Grose College Composition
- Roberts Introduction to American Politics
- Dent Thoughts in English Prose
- Jackson and Jones This Scientific Age

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CALENDAR

Friday, March 17
 5:00 P.M.—Radio Society Meeting. Lecture by Professor C. E. Tucker on "Proposed Police Communication System for City of Boston."
 7:00 P.M.—Junior Prom, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Saturday, March 18
 6:00 P.M.—Backus Club Dinner, Grill, Walker Memorial.

Sunday, March 19
 2:45 P.M.—Musical Clubs Concert, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Monday, March 20
 5:00 P.M.—Dorm Dinner Club Dinner, Grill, Walker Memorial.

Tuesday, March 21
 5:00 P.M.—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 5:00 P.M.—Burton Dinner Club Dinner, Grill, Walker Memorial.
 7:00 P.M.—Menorah Society Meeting and Dance, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

GASOLINE COLOR IS NOT IMPORTANT

Automotive Fuels Explained By Professor Hottel Before S. A. E.

That color is meaningless in the determination of a good gasoline, despite public opinion to the contrary, was stated by Professor Hoyt C. Hottel, of the Department of Chemical Engineering, in a talk on "Automotive Fuels" at the regular meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers last Wednesday afternoon in Room 3-270.

Petroleum companies recognize this fact, Professor Hottel continued, but since the public considers color a necessary constituent of a gasoline, they cater to the public taste. Two other factors which were, and still are, thought to determine a good gasoline are energy content and gravity. Petroleum technologists, however, believe these to be of no importance as factors.

Volatility Is Important

"The important factors to consider in judging what constitutes a good gasoline," Professor Hottel said, "are

volatility, the tendency to form gum, and 'knock'." Ease in starting an engine, he continued, needs a certain volatility, while the volatility factor is also of importance in respect to the time required to warm up an engine and to accelerate it. Gum, Professor Hottel went on to explain, according to the most accepted theory, is caused by the oxidation of a solution of the di-olefines in the gasoline to peroxides by a complex series of chemical reactions. To prevent the formation of the gum, which causes valves to stick, the gasoline can be stored in an absence of air, or by the removal of the di-olefines. The latter, however, is bad practice, since the di-olefines have a high anti-knock value. Another method of removing the gum is the use of an "inhibitor", a coal-tar product which takes up some peroxide radicals.

"Knock", the third important factor, is also thought to be formed by the oxidation of the di-olefines. To stop "knock", continued Professor Hottel, several things can be done. One being the lowering of the temperature and pressure, but this is conducive to inefficiency in an engine. "Ethyl" added to a gasoline prevents the oxidation of the di-olefines and allows the anti-knock value to remain. Among the various other phases of the subject mentioned by Professor Hottel was a "safety-fuel" which has a high anti-knock value, but as yet is not on the market.

MUSICAL CLUBS HAVE NEW CONCERT SERIES

(Continued from page one)

An audience of more than 1000 people are expected to attend the first concert. The concert is free and all students and faculty members have been invited. In addition to students and faculty members, a fairly representative group of non-Institute people are expected.

Tea To Be Served

Plans have been made to serve tea after the concert. The entire procedure concerning the tea has been placed in the able hands of Mrs. James R. Jack. Assisting Mrs. Jack in the pouring of tea will be Mrs. John Slater, Mrs. George Owen, Mrs. Ralph Freeman, Mrs. Francis Hart, Mrs. Henry Morss and Mrs. John Macomber.

The Dorclan, the Dormitory Honor Society, has agreed to furnish the necessary ushers for the affair.

Following is a complete program of the concert:

- A. Symphonie No. 39, Opus 543 by Mozart.
- I. Adagio-Allegro, II. Andante con Moto, III. Minuetto-Allegro, IV. Finale-Allegro.
- B. Overture to "Egmont" by Beethoven.
- C. Blue Danube Waltz by Strauss.
- D. Pageant Scene by Arthur Farwell, '93.
- I. Entrance of Country Folk, II. Dance of Idleness, III. Rustic Dance and Processional Exit.

SENIORS AT YALE CRASH JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from page one)

admitted them. Their formation and song remained intact until they reached the middle of the dance floor where with devilish glee they broke ranks like freshmen at the command of dismissal at the end of "drill" and scattered to lose themselves in the crowd, and seek out their "lady-love".

OPEN HOUSE PLANS ARE FORMULATED

(Continued from page one)

Plans for the Tenth Annual Open House are well under way with all departments vying with one another to present the most spectacular exhibit. A report from the student in charge of Course I displays starts out by saying, "As in the past, Course I will stage the most striking display of the day"

The dedication of the new George Eastman Laboratory for research in Physics and Chemistry will be made just before Open House on May 6 and it will be going full blast with all laboratories and research projects in operation. These same exhibits will be carried over for Open House with a few more spectacular ones added.

TECH SHOW AUTHOR MACMILLAN RADIO MAN

(Continued from page one)

Millan expedition to Labrador. As a result of this work he received the position of radio operator on Captain MacMillan's expedition of the following year.

In a three-month trip Gold experienced hardships and trials found only in an arctic expedition. From the beginning ill-luck beset them when tide-rips tossed their schooner "Radio" about so much that batteries in the radio room were smashed, a fire almost resulting from the consequent short circuit.

HYDRAULICS WILL BE ALDRED TOPIC

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Merriam is well known for his contributions to industry and technical education. He was graduated from Harvard University in the class of 1914, and two years later received the degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where he has since served for several years as instructor.

During the World War, Mr. Merriam saw active service in France with the 101st Engineers, 26th Division, and after the armistice, was appointed instructor in the College of Engineering, American Expeditionary Forces University.

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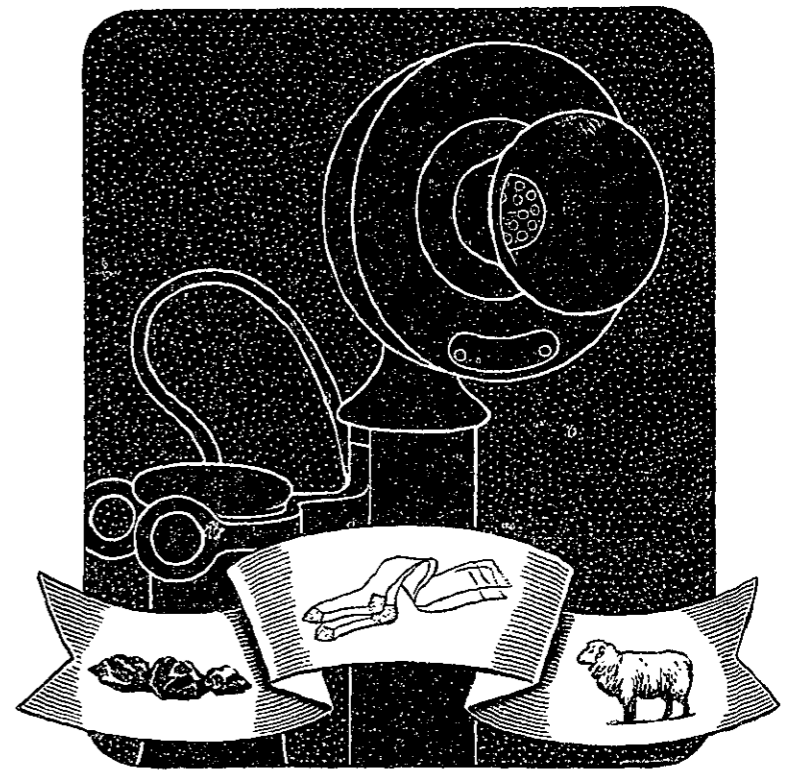
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