

FRESHMAN CLASS HOLDS INFORMAL DANCE IN WALKER

Pitre, Hamilton and Ross
Are Chaperones For
Occasion

EXPECT 150 COUPLES

As its second big affair of the year, the freshman class is holding an informal dance this evening in Walker Memorial which is to be decorated for the occasion with laurels and the class numerals. Tables, of which there are a limited number, can be reserved at the door for the evening for groups of couples who wish to sit together.

Music is provided for the affair by Don Sleigh and his orchestra, one which has played for B. U. and Tufts dances.

The dance committee announces that the ticket sales have been successful. Tickets will be on sale in the Main Lobby until 3 P. M. today, and also at the door this evening. One hundred and fifty to two hundred couples are expected to be present.

The Soph-Frosh dance, held the week after Field Day was the first dance at which the freshman class was represented, and the dance to be held tonight will bring the members of the Class of '36 together again for a class affair.

The chaperones are as follows: Dean and Mrs. T. P. Pitre, Professor and Mrs. Leicester Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Ross.

A. A. ANNOUNCES ELECTION RESULTS

Karr, Bird, and Malmstrom
Will Head Athletic
Association

Announcement of the elections of the Athletic Association was made following a meeting in which the elections were held last Tuesday evening. Neal Karr, '34 was elected president; Walter Bird, '34, vice-president; Ivar W. Malmstrom, '34, secretary; and Arthur Mason, '33 was appointed treasurer.

Neal Karr is well known at Technology as a result of his service as manager of varsity wrestling. His experiences in the managerial fields have been wide and varied. The new Vice-President, Walter Bird, has managed the crew for the last year and his services have been well appreciated. Ivar Malmstrom has guided the destinies of the publicity department of the Athletic Association for the past year and his accomplishments speak for themselves.

Students Give Versions Of Sino-Japanese Affair

Monday, April 13, the first of two articles dealing with the Sino-Japanese affair, will be published in THE TECH.

This first article, written by Eikichi Takeda, G., presents the question from the Japanese point of view. Mr. Takeda was sent to the Institute on a scholarship from the Japanese Government.

The second article, which will be included in the Friday, April 7, issue of THE TECH, will be written by Benn Yuan Sah, '33 who will deal with the Sino-Japanese affair from the Chinese viewpoint.

Musical Clubs To Give Concert On Sunday Afternoon

Noted Soprano Soloist To Be
Present At Concert As
Guest Artist

In spite of the miscarriage of certain plans to broadcast over a nationwide network, the approaching concert of the Combined Musical Clubs will be held, as scheduled, in Walker Memorial on Sunday at three o'clock. The concert is free and the public is cordially invited. To mitigate the disappointment felt by those intending to listen in to the proposed broadcast, the National Broadcasting Company has promised the clubs a coast to coast hook-up on April 15th over station WBZ.

Many Features Offered

Miss Dorothy Robbins, the noted soprano soloist, will be present as guest artist. Another important feature will be the rendition of several Xylophone solos by Merton Niell, '34. During the concert the Glee Club will be conducted by Harold Traver, a graduate student at the Institute. The singing of the Glee Club has been noted.

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"SCRIMES SHOULD STUDY HUMANITY," MAGOUN BELIEVES

Says Commuters Have Better
Chances Than Dorm
Residents

"Scrimers have a better chance to study human nature than dormitory men," said Professor F. A. Magoun to the Commuters' Association at its luncheon in North Hall yesterday noon. He believes this study of people and human nature is most important.

"Dorm men," he continued, "can study only fellow students, the faculty, and the cooks at Walker, but you who travel have a chance to see the world; that is unless you are foolish enough to hide behind a newspaper or try to study. A slide rule, a text book, and a calculation pad are impossible combinations on a train. The text book is about the size of a dozen cold buckwheat cakes and sets equally well on the stomach. Reading a newspaper is shovelling sand around your eyes: it is the great American escape mechanism."

At another commuters' luncheon on Wednesday at noon Professor Robert

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OFFICERS ELECTED IN MINING SOCIETY

Robert C. Becker Is President;
John D. Rumsey Talks
On Radium

Election of officers of the Mining and Metallurgical Society were held yesterday. Robert C. Becker, '34, was elected president, John W. Alder, '34, vice-president, Malcolm A. Porter, '35, secretary, and Frank R. Hatch, '35, treasurer.

John D. Rumsey, '33, the retiring president, read a paper he had prepared on the mining of radium ore, and the extracting of radium therefrom. Movies showed the complete preparation of copper from the ore to the finished product. Plans are being made for a banquet in the near future.

Announce Elihu Thomson Professorship At Dinner Held In Inventor's Honor

New Fields Still Open Thomson Tells Reporter In Personal Interview

Aged Inventor Talks On Future
Of Research For Young
Engineers

"Not in the same fields that I worked in, but electronics, radio, photo-electricity, and the converting of the sun's energy into electrical energy will be lines along which the young engineers of today will make discoveries as interesting as mine" said Elihu Thomson, Wednesday afternoon in answer to the question put to him by the reporter.

He was browsing amongst his early experiments in the West Lounge and seemed to be having the time of his life explaining his early achievements, with gesticulations and an occasional burst of laughter, to his old pupil and crony, E. Wilbur Rice, Jr., Honorary Chairman of the Board of Directors of the General Electric Company, when the reporter was able to work in the question, which he answered with a youthful glow in his eye.

"There is plenty of opportunity for the young man of today," he added. "I only hope that I live long enough to see vast waste lands covered with machinery changing the sun's rays into electrical energy." And with a twinkle in his eye, glancing at George B. Cortelyou, president of the Edison Electric Institute, he added that it would go hard with the public utilities when this was developed.

At this point Professor of the Institute Staff, Ralph G. Hudson, entered into the conversation and explained to the distressed Mr. Cortelyou that experiments were now being carried on that were successful in doing just that thing. "In fact," he pointed out to the dismayed executive, "there is as much energy pouring down on Boston during the day as is produced by all the steam power in the United States."

When Professor Thomson came to his old bottle generator, which he had made while a boy, he broke into a laugh and told the story of how he

(Continued on page four)

PROTEST MEETING ADOPTS PETITION

Vote Against Sending Telegram
To Chancellor Hitler
Of Germany

Formal action in protest against the persecution of Jews in Germany was taken at a meeting of about 100 students and faculty members in Room 4-270 Thursday afternoon when a motion to circulate a petition among the student body was voted upon and carried. A previous motion to send Chancellor Hitler a telegram of protest was defeated by vote of the 100 people present.

Professor C. F. Taylor, who spoke at the request of the Liberal Club, opened the discussion by admonishing his listeners to be impartial in their judgment of the question. Then Mr. Mullens, representing the Socialist Club expressed the view that fascism was in a large measure responsible for the recent events which have so focussed world attention on Germany. He added that this doctrine had pervaded Great Britain in no small measure and constituted an influence in the United States.

Two Students Speak

A student speaker, E. W. Spannhake, '33, was of the opinion that Americans can hardly understand the complexity of conditions in Germany which have resulted in Hitler's dictatorship, and consequently are not in a position to judge Germany's actions.

Emphasizing the number of years that the Jews have lived in Germany and the importance of their many contributions to its science, Mr. Elihu Stone, speaking for the Menorah Society, pleaded the Jewish cause. Finally Joseph Dauber, '34, of the national Student League, commented on the influence of the industrialists in Germany.

An open forum period followed in which Dr. Karl T. Compton expressed

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TECHNIQUES GIVEN IN FREE RAFFLE

Numbers Printed in THE TECH
Determine Winners Of
\$2 Redemption

Free redemptions for Technique sign-ups will be given to the five men who hold tickets corresponding to lucky numbers to be drawn at the Technique office Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock. These numbers will be published in duplicate in Tuesday's issue of THE TECH, when subscribers will tear out one of the numbers and place it in a receptacle provided for the purpose. The other one will be held by the subscriber for identification, and the winning numbers will be announced at the Technique desk in the main lobby, Wednesday morning when the annual redemption campaign begins. The names of the winners

(Continued on page three)

RADIO SOCIETY PLANS TRIP TO ROUND HILL

Round Hill, Cape Cod estate of Colonel Green and site of numerous Technology research experiments, will be visited on a trip sponsored by the M. I. T. Radio Society, Saturday, April 8.

Assistants will explain the various projects being carried out at the station, such as Dr. Van der Graaff's 10,000,000 volt generator, the standard frequency station, and fog-particle photography.

Leaving from Walker Memorial Saturday afternoon at 12 o'clock the trip will last until 7 P. M. If the weather is poor, the trip, with identical arrangements, will be made instead on Sunday, April 9.

The cost of the trip for members is \$2.00; for non-members \$2.50. For further information the Radio Society Bulletin near 10-250 may be consulted.

EMINENT SPEAKERS GIVE TRIBUTE TO GREAT INVENTOR

Thomson's Engineering Re-
search Covers Period Of
Over Sixty Years

HAS OVER 700 PATENTS

Roosevelt And Hoover Among
Many Others Send
Greetings

The establishment of the Elihu Thomson Professorship at the Institute was announced by President Karl T. Compton at a dinner given in honor of Dr. Thomson, pre-eminent electrical engineer and inventor of scientific world, one time president of Technology, on his eightieth birthday anniversary last Wednesday in Walker Memorial. In announcing plans for the establishing of the professorship, Dr. Compton said:

"Believing that by far the most suitable tribute to a man like Professor Thomson should consist in something which will carry forward the work and ideals which have been his life, the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in the absence of Professor Thomson has voted to undertake the establishment at the Institute of the Elihu Thomson Professorship of Electrical Engineering, under terms which may be expected to draw as the incumbent a man of such qualifications for teaching and research as shall fittingly and permanently carry forward those high ideals of creative scholarship and productive service as have so distinguished the man whose name this professorship will bear.

"In anticipation of this birthday, the plan was made, with the endorsement of several of Professor Thomson's close friends, more than two years ago. Just as the plans were on the point of getting actively under way, the depression came. We felt that it would be unwise and unwarranted to attempt to raise funds to endow this professorship in a time of critical financial emergency and in competition with the urgent demands for relief. Consequently the plan has been held in abeyance, but I am very glad to announce, with the authorization of our Executive Committee, that this project will be taken up actively just as soon as financial conditions warrant it, and we may be assured, I think, that Professor Thomson's name and work will be perpetuated through the productive activities of the successive appointees to this distinguished professorship."

Roosevelt Sends Congratulations

Hundreds of telegrams and letters of congratulation were received by Dr. Thomson during the afternoon preceding the banquet. Telegrams from President Roosevelt and ex-President Hoover were read by Dr. Compton at the dinner.

Guests at the great dinner included many of America's most distinguished scientists and engineers, educators, and leaders in the professions outside engineering. Pre-eminent representatives of the various fields of engineer-

(Continued on page two)

A Record of Continuous News Service for Over Fifty Years



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of M. I. T.

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Neatly ensconced in our mailbox is a nicely turned reprimand from Sincerely Leonard Shapiro, telling us that we do grave injustice to one Elbert Hubbard, "the sage of East Aurora, in crediting Ed Lucas with the line—"Two in the bush is the root of all evil!"

This, we hasten to assure our correspondent, is merely oversight on our part. Mr. Shapiro states that it first appeared in large letters on the back of the "Philistine" some thirty years ago. After all this time, one could hardly blame us for not seeing the thing.

However, we feel that the eminent Mr. Hubbard has not yet exhausted the ultimate possibility of his theme. For instance "three in the bush is too many."

Too many people of late, have picked up one of the most banal greeting phrases we have yet to hear. One approaches within hailing distance and immediately the shout goes up, "How's it going?" Quite obviously it doesn't go, we push it.

The Technique representative was having a hot argument all over the office as to the advisability of doing this and that. The management however was obdurate, regarding whatever it might have been.

Words flew about the place in a truly distressing manner. Point turned counter point, and logic of an utterly irrefutable nature was employed by both sides. This state of affairs is not conducive to rapid progress, as one might fancy.

Somebody cut into a fine speech by our own representative, much to everyone's amusement. The representative, however, did not feel so good about it. "As I was saying," he recommenced, "before I was so rudely interrupted." But the Technique lad had had just about enough all right. "Aw," said he, "you weren't interrupted, you weren't saying anything." It is said however, that diplomatic relations will not be severed.

Mason is quite shy about our letting the general public in on his little prank, but, shucks, fellows, it's really too much for us.

The story goes, and there are witnesses to prove it, that Mason, while wending his way homeward one snowy day last winter, had the opportunity which he promptly took, of winging a sizeable snowball at a rather young lady, kneeling, over a smaller boy, on a sled. At the time of throwing, girl, boy, and sled were all proceeding at a considerable rate away from the thrower.

The shot, according to the villain, was perfect, constituting a direct hit with considerable velocity associated with the projectile, upon the most obvious target. The attack was a complete success, causing the hittee to leave the sled in a small arc and land amidst many flurries.

Friend Mason passed off the unfortunate sequel of the wrathful damsel, as being only the vapourings of the child mind. The story however, has another chapter, of fitting nature for the retribution loving moralist. Mason lived to see the day, not much later, when the young lady, appearing, Cinderella-like upon the floor of the Sophomore Prom as one of the more desirable guests, nicely turned down his abject invitation to the dance.

College Paradise

The college year at Oxford consists of three terms of eight weeks each, with a six weeks vacation at Easter and Christmas, and three months in the summer. Also, lectures are not compulsory, the tutorial system being in vogue, and gradings are given on examinations following the second year.

"Slum Clearance" Is Featured In April Technology Review

Timely Article On Conditions In Cities Written By Ross F. Tucker

Featured in the April issue of the Technology Review we find a very timely article entitled "Slum Clearance" by Professor Ross F. Tucker, of the Department of Building and Engineering Construction.

In the article Professor Tucker defends the building industry against the charge that it has been responsible for the conditions in the slums of large cities. The true cause for such conditions he lays to a faulty system of economics in housing development.

Professor Tucker goes on to point out specific cases that prove his statement, and says that the remedy for all this is for the engineer-economist to take over control. If this were done then the conditions would be greatly alleviated. As was said above, Professor Tucker's remarks are very timely, since we are living during a period in which such considerations are of primary importance.

Further along in the issue we notice that Tenney L. Davis has written a brief history of the Department of Chemistry at the Institute, which according to Mr. Tenney, first came into being in 1865.

Adding much to the story is the telling of the story of Eliot and Storer's first Manual of Chemistry. This book was the first of its kind ever printed in the English language. The names of the two authors were crossed on the back of the volume so that both would receive equal credit. Each one wanted his collaborator's name to appear first.

On the whole the issue is somewhat above the average. It is even better than the March number. This issue is also replete with the customary number of excellent pictures and drawings that are happily so typical of the Review. Particularly impressive is a picture of the line, Conte Di Savoia.

We view the April issue of the Technology Review with a feeling of satisfaction that this time as almost always the buyers will get just what they hand out their money for.

R. D. M., Jr.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS AT THOMSON BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

ing paid tribute in speeches to the inventor. After referring to Professor Thomson's long and fruitful career as an engineer and scientist, Dr. Vannevar Bush, Vice-President of the Institute, said:

"It is not by chance that you, who have been a scientist, inventor, organizer, engineer, man of business, have been for sixty odd years professor. It is because that profession holds for you, as it does for us, your colleagues, the key to an accomplishment that is more truly satisfying than the pushing back of the boundaries of science or the application of the fruits thereof to the material benefit of men. . . . In these days when there is a tendency to specialize so closely, it is well for us to be reminded that the possibilities of being at once broad and deep did not pass with Leonardo da Vinci or even with Benjamin Franklin. Men of our profession—we teachers—are bound to be impressed with the tendency of youths of strikingly capable minds to become interested in one small corner of science and uninterested in the rest of the world."

In lauding the accomplishments of Dr. Thomson, Dr. Bush continued: "He exemplifies that combination of breadth with a definiteness of grasp of the affairs of this world to which we may humbly aspire. He has many, many friends. May some of you follow in his distinguished footsteps that the world may be brighter and more replete with the opportunity which comes with material advance!"

As We See The Movies

FINE ARTS

"Soviets On Parade"

Another of the Soviet dramatic films that have been so popular at the Fine Arts Theatre the past few years is being shown there this week. Although "Soviets on Parade" is in content scarcely more than an extended news reel, its clear, forceful photography and its glimpses of human Russia give it an impressiveness never found in news flashes.

The eager patriotism of the children, the military discipline of the soldiers, and the amusing boredom of Citizen Stalin are shown successively, to produce a great variety of interests. The conditions of home life, the houses and streets; the industrial achievements of Russia, the Dneiprostroy Dam—all add to the historic value of the film.

For those who are familiar with conditions in Russia, there is little new material, but its presentation is such that little enjoyment is lost. Those who have not kept up with the Russian situation will find in this picture as much information as they could possibly expect to receive in two hours time.

L. S.

BEN BERNIE PLAYS AT SYMPHONY HALL

Ben Bernie and his orchestra will be at Symphony Hall on the night of April 18 to play for a dance given under the auspices of the Travelers' Aid Society. Music will start at nine o'clock and last until two. Tickets are three dollars per couple and may be purchased from Tom Shaughnessy or John Streng in the dormitories, or at the T. C. A. office. During the evening the "master showman of the air" will broadcast his program over the N.B.C. network.

In reply to the addresses in his honor Dr. Thomson said the following words in his modest speech of appreciation:

"I cannot express adequately my deep sense of thankfulness and appreciation of the great honor done me on this, my eightieth birthday. I am moved by a feeling too profound to be put into words, and I do hope that my sense of gratitude will be understood."

Many Noted Speakers

Among the other speakers to voice their congratulations to Dr. Thomson were the following: George B. Cortel-you, president of the Edison Electric Institute, Dr. Harvey W. Cushing, the distinguished surgeon of Boston, H. P. Charlesworth, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, E. W. Rice, Jr., former president of the General Electric Company, Dr. Karl K. Darrow, research physicist of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Substantial Cash Reward

is waiting at the Superintendent's Office for whoever returns blue, cloth covered, looseleaf notebook containing Course XVI notes. Last seen 1:30 P. M. Monday, March 27th in Tech Pharmacy. No questions asked.

More Popular Than Ever

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CAFE DE PARIS

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at

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THE VOICE OF PROTEST

IN the days when Theodore Roosevelt was being accused of drunkenness and gluttony, he consulted Lincoln Steffens about the advisability of publishing a denial. Never trouble to deny anything but the truth, Steffens counseled him. Today German officials are insistently denying persecutions and terrorism in Germany. They do not claim that there have been no brutalities but insist that any excesses were the necessary accompaniments of the early days of the new regime and that they have already ceased. Perhaps newspaper reports have exaggerated. Certainly they have played up the persecution of the Jews undeservedly since all anti-Hitlerites are being maltreated, Catholics, Socialists, and Communists as well as Jews.

The value of protests and of public opinion in influencing the course of events is often questioned. It has been argued that especially in the case of a rule of violence, such as exists in Germany, would protestations from abroad be inefficacious and silly. The response of the German government to the American action brought quick denials, the expression of resentment, and indignation over the accounts published in American newspapers, and the repeated announcements that all violence has ceased, all seem to indicate that foreign opinion is, on the contrary, very closely scrutinized and regarded by the rising regime. Whether persecution has actually ceased is a question. We hope so.

HABITS OF DISCIPLINE

SPRING actually is in our midst with its many distractions. The sure sign of warm weather has appeared—the few earnest students who follow the sun around Great Court's moving shadows, trying to study and yet enjoy the great out-of-doors.

It is at this season of the year that the student's staying powers are most sorely tried. It is easy to study when one has naught else to do, but when the many opportunities for pleasure compete with a waning desire to work, then it is that one forms the habits that will determine his success in later life.

There is something in this philosophy of self-denial. Each time you weigh the easier job against the harder, and choose the harder, you not only get the distasteful work out of the way, but you make similar work seem less fearful next time.

DIVIDED POSITIONS

THE efforts being made to establish a commuters' organization among the Institute student body forces to our attention the absence of anything approaching proportionate representation of this large body of Technology students in student activities. At the Institute, as elsewhere, offices, elections, and school affairs, in general, are in the hands of fraternity and dormitory men. They are the only well-organized groups on the campus. They are able to win all the elections by concentrating their forces and dividing the offices up among themselves. The great majority of commuters, lacking organization, scatter their forces and the advantage which numbers give them.

The plan being advanced for a geographical organization of the commuters, while practicable, appears to us not wholly desirable. It would, we believe, be better to build up one strong Technology commuters' association, than to form a number of small clubs which could exert little influence on the campus. A commuters' organization, once organized, could secure for commuting students a fairer representation in school offices and affairs, with the result that these affairs would be arranged more to the convenience of commuting men.

Commuters, like fraternity and dormitory men, are a special group with special needs. It would be no more desirable for them to control student activities, assuming they were sufficiently organized to do so, than for any other special group to have control. But a fairer distribution of student offices among the student body is needed. We believe that with organization, commuters can do as much to achieve such an end as they choose.

CAGERS ELECT O'BRIEN CAPTAIN

SYSKO PICKED FOR TRANSCRIPT'S ALL NEW ENGLAND TEAM

O'Brien Was High Point Scorer Elected Captain At Annual Banquet

McCARTHY GIVES AWARDS

Nine members of the varsity basketball team gathered in the Silver Room of Walker Memorial last Tuesday evening for their annual banquet and elected Eugene O. O'Brien, '34, of Cambridge, the captain for 1933-34. On the same evening the Boston Transcript published Edward Bulger's annual All-New-England College basketball team, and Co-captain Adam Sysko was picked a guard on the first team.

Captain-elect O'Brien is a native of Chicago, and gained his early education in that city. He completed his high school education in three years, attending the Carl Schurz, Central Y. M. C. A., and Technical High Schools, all in Chicago. Upon graduation from high school, he intended to go to the University of Illinois, but he happened by chance upon an Institute catalogue, and decided to come East.



EUGENE O. O'BRIEN, '34

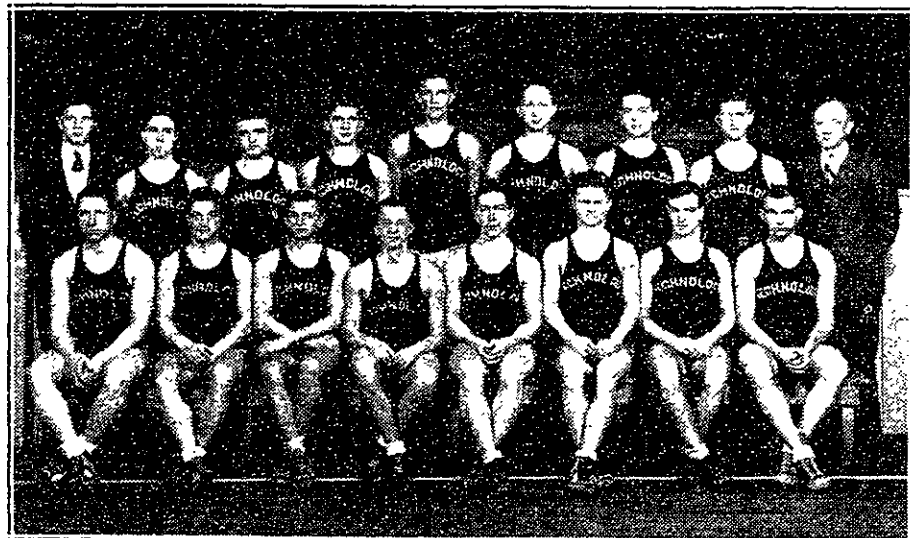
He entered the class of 1934 as a freshman and soon gained prominence through his outstanding work on the freshman basketball team, of which he was captain and high scorer. Last year he was high scorer on the varsity, and one of its stars. This year he has again amassed the highest total, getting an average of 12½ points per game in the twelve games played. He is a student in Course XVII.

The selection of Sysko was not a surprise to those who have been following the game closely and who have seen him play. He is one of the best defensive players the Institute has had in recent years, and his remarkable work this season placed him far above the other guards in the state.

Sysko Outstanding Star

To quote from Bulger himself: "In Sysko, Tech was represented by one of the outstanding guards in its sport history. He had turned in consistent games in his previous two years, but this season he reached the peak of his game. It was dangerous for the opposition to let him get set for a shot beyond the foul line, while he turned in one of the greatest defensive games we have seen in years when the Engineers turned back his shots. Several times during that contest he leaped into the air to intercept shots after they had left the hands of the opponents."

1932-33 Varsity Basketball Squad



Back Row (L. to R.): Manager Hunt, Lawrence, Demo, Ray, Crosby, Whittemore, Keyser, Rich, Coach McCarthy.
Front Row: McIver, Amenta, Sysko, Feustel, O'Brien, Shaughnessy, Oldham, Murphy.

The Institute was represented on the second team also by Captain-elect O'Brien, who was selected for one of the forward positions. Added to this Fred Feustel and Tom Shaughnessy received honorable mention for the forward and guard positions respectively.

Coaches Selected Team

The choosing of these teams is under the direction and guidance of Edward Bulger, well-known sports writer on the Boston Transcript. The method employed is for the coaches of the various teams in each state to get together and select their all-sectional fives, with a consensus quintet selected from the compiled list.

A year ago Rhode Island led the selections with three men on the first team, while Massachusetts and New Hampshire split the other two positions. This year only two states qualified men, three for Massachusetts and

two for Rhode Island. The other Bay State men selected were Sheehan of Williams, who paired with Sysko at guard, and Louis Bush, Mass. State's versatile star, at forward. The two Rhode Island players were both from Providence College, Brachem being picked for the other forward position and Koslowski being the outstanding candidate for center.

Several Guests Attend

Those attending the banquet Tuesday night other than the members of the team and the managers, included Coach Henry McCarthy, Professor Leicester F. Hamilton, Jim Alexander, genial Hangar Gym guardian, and "Smoke" Kelleher, referee of many of the Institute games. Gifts were given to the coach and to Jim Alexander, while Coach McCarthy personally gave the manager and each graduating member of the team a gold basketball.

Rolling-Ball Games Prosper In Basement At Walker Memorial

Players Actually Run Bases In Realistic Five-Inning Baseball Game

Any man with sporting blood is asked to report in the game rooms at Walker Memorial as soon as possible. Do not fail to observe the remarkable games, such as Five-star Final, or Jiggers. These games furnish a source of amusement to any and all who possess a nickel, and can by fair means or foul be separated from it.

To those who do not know the principle of the game, it works thus: First, push a lever of some sort which puts a small metal ball in an alley. Next, pull back a plunger and release it, watching to make sure that the correct amount of pressure is applied. Thirdly, talk to the ball, telling it to make a score of two-thousand, and swear at it if necessary. Fourth, give up in disgust when the ball scores nothing.

As a matter of fact, the games are extremely interesting. For a score over eighty-six hundred, a box of candy is given away by the management. The candy won costs about five dollars each week, but the machine attracts twelve or thirteen dollars worth of nickels at the same time. Eddie Pung, who is in charge of the machines, informed a representative from the THE TECH that he had to experiment to find the score at the right height to bring customers back in hopes of winning candy. He found that where he first placed it, at ninety-one hundred, too few people beat the score, so he had to reduce it.

Another game in Walker is in the pool room. On this anyone may play a five-inning game of baseball with his pal. One handle causes a ball to be pitched, and another bats it. All around the field, for so the board is

shaped, are openings, each of which signify some play. These plays range from sacrifice hits to home runs and double advances.

Most important of all is the fact that no sooner has a base hit been made than a runner leaves home plate and runs around to the bases. The machinery is so constructed that the runners duplicate the actions of players on a real field. Another feature of the machine is that at the end of the five-inning game, the batting averages and box scores of the game are recorded.

TECHNIQUES GIVEN IN FREE RAFFLE

(Continued from page one)

ners will be published in next Friday's THE TECH.

Numbers will be drawn at the Technique office at five o'clock on Tuesday.

The winning contestants may also use their numbers for two dollar sign-ups, if they do not already have them.

The rules, which are simple and direct, are as follows:

1. Tear off one of the numbers which appears in your copy of Tuesday's THE TECH. Keep the other one for identification.
2. Deposit the number in the box provided for that purpose at the newsstand where you bought your copy. If you receive your paper by dormitory or fraternity subscription, put your number in the box in the main lobby of Building 10.
3. The five winning numbers must be redeemed at the Technique desk, main lobby, before four o'clock on Thursday, April 13.
4. Members of the staffs of THE TECH and Technique and their families, and those who receive their copies of THE TECH by mail, are excluded from the contest.

Redemptions April 12 and 13
The regular redemption campaign for Technique is April 12 and 13. At

PROTEST MEETING ADOPTS PETITION

(Continued from page one)
disfavor with the proposed telegram to Hitler because the opinion expressed in it was not representative of the entire student body. The motion for the telegram was defeated.

In the ensuing discussion Professors Wiener, Smith; and Spannhake spoke. After the petition had been approved, selection of a committee to supervise the work as made. This committee, comprising four professors and four students, was named by the chairman as including Professor Robert E. Rogers, Professor N. Wiener, Professor C. F. Taylor, Mr. R. F. Koch, L. C. Ebel, '34, L. M. Keoylos, '34, M. C. Belsky, '33, and Joseph Dauber, '34.

Chosen On N. E. All-Star Team



ADAM J. SYSKO, '33

this time the Pi Delta Epsilon sign-ups must be redeemed for two dollars to obtain books. Unless copies are paid for in full at this time, the cash price of five dollars will be charged.

"SCRIMES SHOULD STUDY HUMANITY"

(Continued from page one)

E. Rogers presented a talk on "What our children may expect." He said, "The notion of wide opportunity is over. A larger proportion of our boys and girls will have to be satisfied with an education for happiness." He believes that only those of our children who are of the highest intellectual caliber will be able to gain an education for high technical positions; the others must be satisfied with an education to teach them to be happy. "In the future," he stated, "we've got to settle down to a much more modest condition, not unlike the condition in Europe."

Commuters To Hold Dance

Edward S. Goodridge, '33, who presided at both meetings, brought up the question of a commuters' dance to be held the evening of April 18 in Walker. All those present signified their desire to have a dance and several men were willing to aid in the administrative details.

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NOTICE
Those interested in the "Benchmark", the annual publication at the summer surveying camp, are asked to attend a meeting in Room 1-245 at 4:00 P. M. next Tuesday.

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Recognition Of Manchukuo Needed If Peace In East Is To Be Realized



People seem to have a facility for leaving notes with dirty stories therein, in our mailbox, and then expect us to print them.

It is, therefore, with little surprise that we find some story about some person named Herkart in our collection for the day.

When they asked him what her phone number was, he suavely replied that they could find it in the book.

Looking through one of those strange pieces of anomalous writing euphemistically called newspapers by the frozen Boston intellectuals, we observe large notation to the effect that somebody has won a fourteen thousand dollar suit for Carnera's love.

Stories of the intellectual aroma of Boston town are legion, but we are sure this will be something more than just another.

One visitor whose charming daughter attends Radcliffe, was a little timid about crossing the traffic laden streets of this metropolis.

One of Boston's Finest, however, offered aid, which she timorously accepted. Suddenly the lights changed again.

He looked at her in startled surprise for a moment, then shook a reproving forefinger, saying, in benign if corrective tones, "Lady, lady, you know better than that."

Viewing with rapt interest and a mighty thirst the coming beer, it occurs to us that the song of the day might well be, "For April showers, will bring the growlers and so forth".

DORM MEN FAVOR SALE OF BEER IN WALKER

(Continued from page one)

It is expected, however, that a statement will be shortly forthcoming on whether or not the beverage will be sold in the Institute dining rooms.

Proposed Bill Sets Age Limit
At present, the proposed bill in the State legislature makes it illegal to sell the beverage to minors under 21 years of age.

George DeMetre, a member of the Mass. House of Representatives, told a reporter from THE TECH that there was a bare possibility that the bill would be amended to legalize the sale of beer to persons over 18 years of age.

If the bill is not amended to include minors over 18 years old, most of the undergraduate body will find it difficult to slake its thirst, even off the campus.

CHINESE WELCOMED JAPANESE ADVENT

Chang Hsue-Liang, Bandit Leader Was Milking Country Dry

Mr. Takeda, who is a resident of Kobe, Japan, received his degree of Master of Science from the Kyoto Imperial University in 1926.

By EIKICHI TAKEDA, G

In this short article I shall attempt to point out Japan's reasons for sending troops over to Manchuria, the results of such actions and the measures which should be taken to insure peace in the Far East.

The powerful bandit leader, Chang Hsue-Liang, who has just been defeated, was milking the country dry with excessive taxes.

Both the White Russians and the Chinese living in Manchuria welcomed the orderly arrival of the Japanese.

Fighting has been stopped because the bandits have been driven out of Manchukuo. This was finally accomplished when troops took the city of Jehol and the bandit leader fled from the country.

The common people in Japan are looking on Manchukuo with the attitude that a brother would take towards his younger sister and are willing to help her grow up, even though the majority of her people are Chinese.

It is true that Japan needs room for expansion, but the advisability of colonizing Manchuria is questionable.

Japan needs Manchuria for economic and strategic reasons. The question still to be solved is just how much of an economic advantage Manchuria will really be to Japan.

As We See The Movies

FINE ARTS

"Goethe's Love Friederike"

Out of the welter of tough stories about racketeers, gunmen, and bad Broadway molls, a refreshing breath of pure, bitter-sweet romance is brought to the screen in the new German musical film, "Goethe's Love Friederike".

"Friederike" relates the tale of the youthful poet, Goethe, and the lovely daughter of a small town, parson Friederike. The young poet, already famous for his immortal lyrics, meets the shy Friederike as she leaves the village church.

Around this bitter-sweet tale Franz Lehár has woven a web of haunting music and song. This is Lehár's first original musical setting for the screen.

ural resources and that the land is fertile, although real investigation have yet been made only in a small portion limited to the Southern part of Manchuria.

Japan has spent much money for the sake of the people of Manchuria. It is a serious experiment. If the new state of Manchukuo cannot grow up soundly, it will be fatal to Japan tomorrow.

In order to establish permanent peace in the Far East, the recognition of Manchukuo as an independent nation should be a necessary process.

Unless China has a strong national government, and unless she has a national unity she is unfitted for membership in the League of Nations.

COURSE II MEN GIVE STRATTON PAPERS

Design and operation of an automobile forming machine, and the invention of a new gasoline engine cycle, were the subjects of two Stratton Prize papers presented before a dinner meeting of the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers yesterday evening in Walker Memorial.

Horace L. Beattie, '33, and Richard F. Warner, '33, spoke on "Automobile Forming Machines", and "Free Piston Engines" respectively.

THE SHORTER SCHOOL WEEK

In line with the current demand for the reduction of the working week in industry comes the announcement of the students of the Columbia University School of Engineering that a thirty-six hour week is the greatest need of engineering schools.

What unnecessary hours are there in the Institute curricula? The overlapping of courses, which is especially extensive in some fields, could be eliminated only with great difficulty.

The recent clamor for a wider cultural background for engineers, doctors, and lawyers cannot be satisfied by inserting in their courses more subjects in liberal arts.

To those who would have engineering schools graduate schools a reduction in hours must certainly seem reasonable. The man who comes to Technology as a graduate student has satisfied the general college requirements and can devote himself to professional studies solely.

ELECTIONS

Volume LIII announces with great pleasure the election of the following four Juniors to the Editorial Board: Charles W. Finnigan, Stuart T. Martin, Jr., Deborah V. Rubenstein, and William H. Wood.

The Grill Room meals are the finest to be had at such a reasonable price. Ask the student who eats there.

TECHNOLOGY DINING HALLS

SOPHOMORE CREW WINS TIME TRIAL FOR LIGHT BOATS

Becomes Probable Choice For Navy Race; Coxswain Stein Is Out

NAVY RACE ON APRIL 22

In the first time trials of the year, the Sophomore Field Day crew out-rowed the regular 150-pound crew on Wednesday afternoon to become first choice for the trip to Annapolis on April 19. In the same race, the varsity heavies led the light boat by a very small margin, while the third boat in the race trailed by five lengths. The Sophomore boat, which barely nosed the freshmen on Field Day, has remained intact, with the exception of number 7 position, which is now occupied by Captain George Priggen, who is a Junior. These men have been working together regularly throughout the indoor season on the machines.

Stein Is Out
Although the seats in the varsity boat have been changed occasionally by Coach Bill Haines to find the crew that worked together best, the present men have been rowing together for the last few practices. They are: stroke, Cook; 7, Loomis; 6, Wood; 5, Loewenstein; 4, Bixby; 3, Miller; 2, Roulston; bow, Lucke; and coxswain, Humphries. Larry Stein, who had been coxing the varsity until recently, has been operated on for appendicitis and it is doubtful whether he will be back for the rowing season.

Of the eight men now rowing in the first boat, only Captain Cook and Miller are Seniors, while there are three Sophomores and three Juniors. This, together with the number of experienced men on the freshman crew, gives Coach Haines fine prospects for next year.

LACROSSE TEAM WINS FROM B. U.

(Continued from page one)
rier defense men, and shot the ball in from the side for the first score of the game. There was a lull for some time, and then in the middle of the same period, Lockman got the ball from a scramble in front of the Boston University cage and put it past the goalie. Forster followed immediately with a similar shot to give the Engineers a three point lead. A little later Forster again scored, this time on a pass from Pomeroy, and at the end of the half the score stood four to nothing for Technology.

Geil Makes Long Dash
The third period started with a long dash down the field by Captain Geil for another marker. This was followed by a nice angle shot by Mathias on a pass from Geil for the sixth goal. A short time after that Forster put in another shot on a long run from the Technology cage. All the other points were scored by Lockman in the last period, twice unassisted and once in front of the cage on a beautiful pass from Luke Reid.

Coach Robinson used his substitutes freely, and every man on the squad saw action. Last year the Engineers won their only victory of the season from the Terriers 5-1.

Field Is Muddy
The game was played on an extremely muddy, wet field, and in several places there were deep puddles which caused much discomfort among the players. The game was well attended considering the weather, and a good number of people stood around in the cold to watch it to the finish.

The team faces the strong Harvard ten a week from Wednesday in one of the big games of the year. Harvard has been playing the Engineers for two years now and each time has emerged victorious. This year, however the Crimson will have more competition than in the past; and in view of last Saturday's performance, the Engineers seem to have a very good chance of springing an upset.

SPORTS COMMENT

Oscar Hedlund, as usual very much excited about his track team, was pleased with the turnout at the track rally last Thursday afternoon. Dr. Rockwell obliged with a very inspiring fight talk, which included the usual exhortations to forego such forbidden pleasures as tobacco and women. Coaches Hedlund and Bowie also gave speeches at the gathering, which was presided over by Captain Dick Bell. As a fitting conclusion, some slow-motion pictures of various track and field events were shown.

The spring track schedule, recently released, includes five varsity meets, four freshman meets, two handicap affairs, and the annual Spring Inter-class. Varsity men will have dual meets with Maine and New Hampshire in addition to the Greater Boston, New England, and National Intercollegiate. The New England competition is scheduled for Tech Field in May, with the I. C. 4-A affair to be run off at Harvard a little later.

Going to the mat for the last time this season, Captain Art Williams led his fencers into the National Intercollegiate semi-finals at Philadelphia last Friday. Carrying a team one man shy, the Engineers made a fair showing, considering their lack of experience. Their best work was in the sabre match with Army, in which each team had two men victorious, but the Cadets won out on points, 16 to 14. Since the Army team finished third, this feat was quite praiseworthy. Although the past year has not been any too successful, the experience gained by the men, most of whom will return next year, makes the outlook for next winter much brighter.

The recent all-star selections of Edward Bulger, Transcript sports writer, have given to the Technology basketball team the high position it deserved. Two men were on the first Greater Boston team and one on the second, with another receiving honorable mention, and the team was ranked first. The All-New England combination found Adam Sysko on the first-string team and Gene O'Brien on the second, with Feustel and Shaughnessy on the honorable mention list. These ratings, since they depended on the opinions of all the leading coaches, show conclusively the high calibre of the 1932-33 quintet.

After more than a month of playing, the Emerson Trophy squash tournament has reached the finals. Ed Lucas, who beat John Wood on Friday by 3-1, and Jim Eder, who nosed out Captain Dave Ingalls in an exciting match last Wednesday, are the survivors. No definite date for the final has been set, but the exact date will soon be posted on the bulletin board by the Cashier's Office. After the match, Charles J. Emerson, '04, donor of the trophy, will officially present the cup and also give small trophies to the two finalists.

The lacrosse team showed a real improvement over last year in swamping the Boston University stick-handlers. Evidently the new rulings have proved beneficial to the Beaver style of play. Among other gratifying facts, it is to be noted that three of last Saturday's stars, Forster, Mathias, and Pomeroy, are Sophomores.

The freshman swimmers dropped another meet last Saturday to the Boston Boys' Club, Charlestown district, by a 40-17 count. Although the men showed good form in taking both relays, they were not so good individually, for the opponents took all the other first places. Several good men, however, should be right up fighting for varsity berths next year, among them being Hope, Wells, Hamilton, and Gottlieb.

The gym team, after a rather successful season, finishes up this coming week-end by sending four men to the Intercollegiate. Flaitz, Treadwell, Bissell, and Captain Getting are to make the trip, and all of them have good chances of placing. Treadwell finished the regular season as high scorer, with Flaitz second and Bissell third. Bissell, who only competed in only one event, took the greatest number of first places, however, losing only twice all season. The freshmen, who lost a close meet to the Weston Turnverein on Saturday, will also end their season next Saturday with a triangular meet against Lynn Classical and Lynn English High Schools.

Sixty-five men were present at the tennis mass meeting last Thursday. Such a large group of candidates, coupled with the fact that a majority of last year's veterans are back, also makes prospects in this sport also very bright.

Names Decorating The Corner-posts Were Chosen By Department Heads

Men Most Outstanding In Their Field Appear At Top Of The Buildings

"Who picked the names that are up on top of the buildings?" This question is one frequently asked by students, and one about which few people seem to know. The names are there, and didn't get there by accident; someone picked them, but who?

The truth of the matter is this: Realizing that the pylons at the corners would appear drab and uninteresting if no decoration were put upon them, some of the important men at the time when the new Technology was being built held a consultation. It was decided at this meeting that the best decoration for the buildings would be the names of world-famous leaders in the various branches of science represented at the Institute.

Most Important On Top
The most important man should appear at the top of the column, his name written in larger letters than the others. At another point on the pylon should appear the names of the runners-up in this popularity contest.

The right to choose the names was given to the man who was at that

time president of the Institute, Richard C. Maclaurin. He, in turn, called in to assist him, Professor Charles R. Cross, who was the head of the Physics and Electrical Departments before they divided, and who continued as head of the Physics Department; and also he called in Professor William T. Sedgwick, the head of the Department of Biology.

Represent Fields of Science
The fields of science to be represented by famous men were chemistry, physics, mathematics, electricity, mechanical and steam engineering, biology, civil engineering, and the English Department.

What chemist was most deserving of recognition? Who is considered the father of modern chemistry? The final decision is placed where anyone can read it; the name is Lavoisier. Next in line come the fields of mathematics and physics. These may both be represented by one man, some outstanding mathematical physicist. Who was the fellow, who, when hit on the head with an apple, realized the gravity of the situation? He did remarkable work both in mathematics and in physics. His name is Newton.

Electricity Important
Electricity is an important branch of science which certainly should not

Freshman Lacrosse In Need Of More Players

Any freshman who has some extra time on his hands is urged to come out for freshman lacrosse. The sport, which is comparatively new at the Institute, is rapidly gaining in favor in colleges all over the country, and many New England schools are forming teams. At Technology, the freshman instruction is in the hands of Joe Pope, ex-Harvard star, and, while freshman practice is held only on two days of the week, those who come out may get in some practice with the varsity on any day. This year there are about eight men turning up for practice, and, since ten are needed to make up a team, there are opportunities for some enterprising freshmen to get their class numerals.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY HOLDS DANCE FRIDAY

Tech Ramblers Furnish Music For Event in Walker

With music furnished by the Tech Ramblers, the Sedgwick Biological Society will hold its largest social function of the season next Friday when its members gather for the annual dance which lasts from nine to one o'clock in North Hall of Walker Memorial.

Dress for the occasion is optional. The price of the dance is \$1.25, tickets being available from Miss Orcutt in Professor Prescott's office, from Miss O'Hara in Professor Turner's office, and from members of the club's executive committee.

The Tech Ramblers are well known at Technology, the orchestra also having spent an entire summer playing on the S. S. Leviathan. Chaperones for the affair are Dean and Mrs. S. C. Prescott, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Turner.

be neglected. Even though it is fairly new, it has come to be of prime importance. The man who contributed most to the development of this new science is the one who should be honored with a conspicuous place on the building. The man chosen was Faraday.

Of all of the mechanical engineers, ancient and modern, who can be picked as the supreme example? The man who first discovered that steam could be utilized for power deserves a place of honor. A bit of investigation finds that Archimedes was the man. He also has another claim on greatness, being the philosopher who did such a good job in establishing the foundations of hydraulics.

A.E.S. Announces Entry In Soaring Meet At Elmira

Society Acquires New Glider For Use In Training Its Members

That the Aeronautical Engineering Society will enter its high-performance glider, "Professor", this summer in the national soaring competition to be held at Elmira, N. Y. has been announced by the society's managing board.

During the approaching Easter vacation the club plans to spend three days at the Framingham Airport, where preliminary instruction will be given those who wish to fly. In the three days following, the scene of action will shift to Greenfield Ridge where the soaring "Professor" and a new Franklin Utility glider will be flown. The more experienced men will make soaring flights which may last several hours.

Society Acquires New Glider
The Franklin Utility glider, which will be used for instruction, was recently acquired by the society. It is a closed fuselage monoplane having a gliding ratio of fifteen to one, weighs about two hundred pounds empty, and has a wing span of thirty-six feet.

The plane is rugged, having been built to withstand hard knocks, yet has a reputation for exceptional aerodynamic performance. Some work will have to be done on the glider before it can be flown, thus an opportunity is offered to all interested in qualifying for flight training by helping rebuild the plane.

Hope to Break Records
In the summer soaring competition the society has high hopes of breaking existing altitude and distance records with the "Professor". The glider has been flown once this spring at the Framingham Airport after it had been rebuilt during the winter.

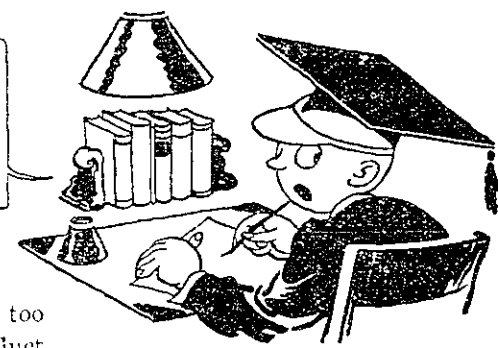
T.C.A. MAKES PLANS FOR FIELD COUNCIL

Camp Becket-in-the-Berkshires, the regular boys' camp of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Y.M.C.A.'s, has been selected by the New England Field Council of the Y.M.C.A. as the place for the Northfield Student Summer Conference from June 12-20. The cost this year will amount to about \$15, a reduction of 50% over former encampments. William C. Schumacher, '34, is in charge of the T. C. A. arrangements for the Technology delegation to the conference.

Original Colors
The colors of Syracuse University before the adoption of Orange were Rose-pink and Pea-green.

How To Avoid BONERS

A SATIRE IS A MAN WHO IS 50% GOAT



THIS sort of thing has gone too far! When asked what product we get from whales, Bill Boner said, "Little whales."

Let's take action at once. Get him a good pipe and a tin of good tobacco. We all know a pipe smooths out the wrinkles, clears the mind for its best thinking. And we all know what smoking tobacco goes best in a good pipe. For a recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

Next time you "cram" for an exam, light up a pipeful of Edgeworth. Ah! See how that different blend of fine old burleys makes even the toughest

problem a whole lot easier.

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms — Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes — 15¢ pocket package to pound humidior tin. If you would like to try before you buy, write Larus & Bro. Co., 120 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va., for a free sample packet.



EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 4

5:00 P.M.—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
6:00 P.M.—T. E. N. Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
6:30 P.M.—Burton Dinner Club Dinner, Grill, Walker Memorial.

Wednesday, April 5

12:00 M.—Commuters' Association Luncheon, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
5:00 P.M.—S. A. E. Meeting, Room 3-270, the Institute.
5:00 P.M.—M. I. T. Armenian Club Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
5:00 P.M.—Physical Society Meeting and Tea, Grill, Walker Memorial.
5:00 P.M.—Ambassadors Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, April 6

12:00 M.—Commuters' Association Luncheon, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
5:00 P.M.—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
6:00 P.M.—Course XV Graduate's Dinner and Meeting, Grill, Walker Memorial.

Friday, April 7

3:00 P.M.—Aldred Lecture, Room 10-250, C. F. Hirshfeld speaking on "Straight Thinking".
9:00 P.M.—Sedgewick Biological Society Dance, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

BEAVER CLUB HOLDS MEMBER INITIATIONS

Fifteen men were initiated into the Beaver Club last Thursday. At the same time Mr. Frederick G. Fasset, Jr., of the Institute's English Department was inducted as an honorary member.

The following men were initiated into the club, which is an honorary society for Sophomores prominent in Technology activities: Hal L. Bemis, Richard F. Bailey, John B. Ballard, William W. Stueck, Dexter Stevens, Jr., William T. Barry, Jr., Edward J. Heizer, Edmond H. Guerin, Jr., Peter G. Grant, Wesley H. Loomis, 3rd, William W. Cross, Cason Ruckner, John P. Bainbridge, Jr., Philip H. Johnson, Jr., and Frank R. Hatch, all members of the class of '35.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT SUNDAY CONCERT

(Continued from page one)

and Mrs. Horace Ford, Col. Vestal, Professor and Mrs. James R. Jack, Professor and Mrs. S. C. Prescott, and Professor Magoun and his family.

After the concert tea was served by Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Mrs. Vannevar Bush, Mrs. Davis Dewey, Mrs. James R. Jack, Mrs. Samuel C. Prescott, Mrs. Carl R. Hayward, Mrs. Horace S. Ford, and Mrs. Walter Humphreys.

During a brief intermission the names of the junior and senior managers for the coming year were announced.

The program was as follows:

Glee Club
a. Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee
Bartholomew

b. Shenandoah.....arranged by Bartholomew
c. Men of Old England
Group of Negro Spirituals sung by Edward Morris, '33.
a. Steal Away
b. Were You There?
c. Everytime I Feel the Spirit
(The above numbers were arranged by H. T. Burleigh)
Glee Club
a. Home on the Range.....Guion
b. March of the Men of Harlech.....Bremel
Xylophone Solos
Soprano Group (sung by Miss Robbins)
a. Chanson Provencale.....Del Acqua
b. Stars, and the Crescent Moon
Eric Coates
c. Air du RossignolSaint-Saens
d. Il BacioArditi
Glee Club
a. Adoramus Te Palestrina
b. Veni, Cast Me from the Heights.....Elgar
c. LaudamusProtherowe
Bass Group
a. Losciatemi MorireMonteverde
b. Titotia, Mio Care Carissimi.....Monteverde
c. Falstaff's LandDudley Buck
Glee Club and Miss Robbins
Italian Street Song.....Herbert

GOLF CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Nearly twenty men attended a meeting of the Golf Club held in room 10-270 yesterday. R. L. Strickland, the manager, led the discussion and various problems of the club were discussed. Among the subjects mentioned were the choice of a suitable course for practice, the transportation, the organization of a freshman golf team, the elections for the officers of the club.

Elections will be held in the near future for the captain of the team. All men interested in the club are asked to watch the bulletin board assigned to the club in the Athletic Association room in Walker Memorial for further announcements. They are encouraged to report for the team, as

chances of obtaining a position are very good. The first practice will be held on the Coop Field next Wednesday at two o'clock. The schedule for the season includes meets with Holy Cross, Brown, Providence College, Amherst, Tufts, Harvard, Boston University, and Boston College.

RADIO CLUB'S TRIP DISCUSSED TODAY

Will Go To Round Hill, Estate Of Colonel E. H. Green

At a special meeting of the Radio Society at five o'clock this afternoon in Room 10-275, opportunity will be offered to make reservations for the organization's trip to Round Hill, scheduled for April 8.

Dr. Robert J. van De Graff's ten million volt generator, which is one of the features of the trip, is located in the estate's blimp hangar. The standard frequency station and the fog-particle photography apparatus are among the research equipment which will be shown the visitors.

Is Col. Green's Estate

Over 150 men are employed in running Round Hill which is the Cape Cod estate of Colonel E. H. Green. It is a small community in itself, having the most completely equipped airport in the state. The last whaling ship to leave New Bedford is anchored at the estate's concrete pier. A guide will explain the ship's equipage to the group.

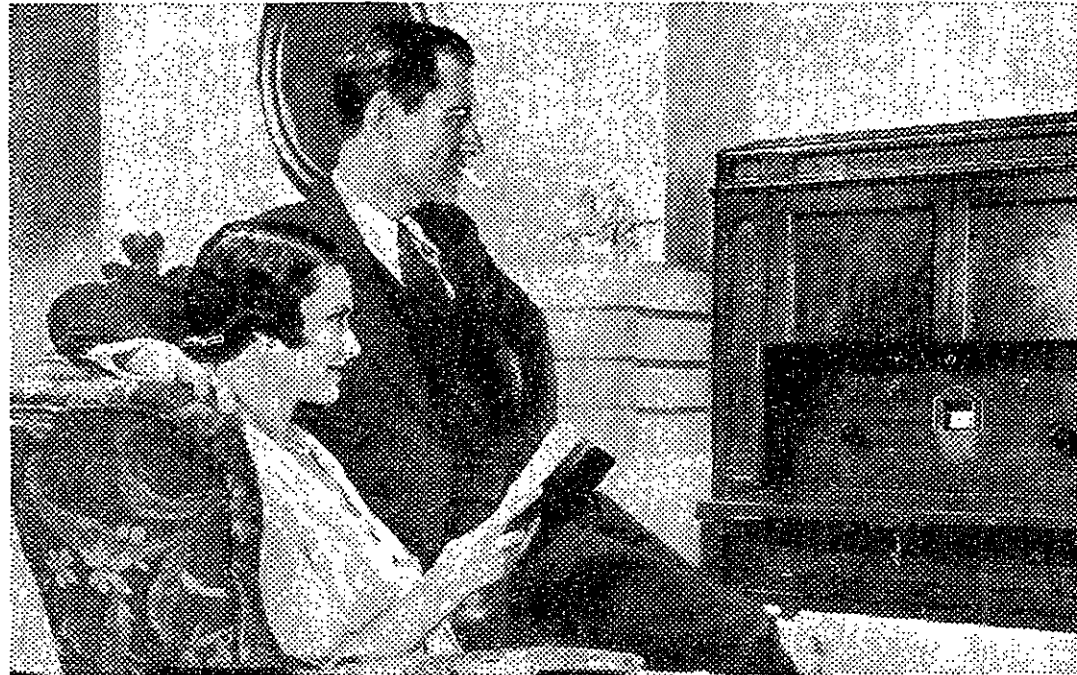
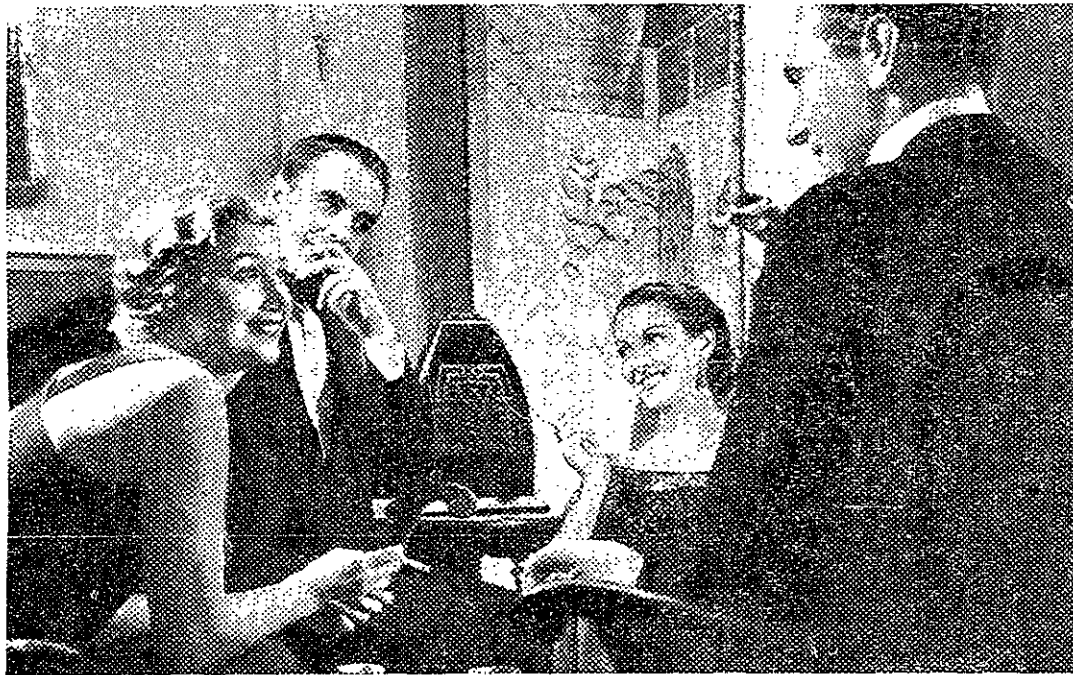
On the bus, which leaves Walker Memorial at noon on Saturday to re-

turn at seven o'clock, all but fifteen seats have been reserved. The cost of the trip is \$2 for society members and \$2.50 for non-members. Reservations may be made for a \$1 deposit. If the weather is poor, the trip will be postponed until the following day.

INFIRMARY LIST

Miss Nancy Overton, '36
Ariel Alton Thomas, '36
Robert Bell Woodcock, '36
BROOKS HOSPITAL
Orman Hines (employee)
Laurence Boyce Stein, Jr., '34
Charles F. Van de Water, '33
HAINES MEMORIAL
Scott Carson Rethorst, '36

More Popular Than Ever
With Tech Men
The
CAFE DE PARIS
Conveniently Located
at
165 Massachusetts Ave.

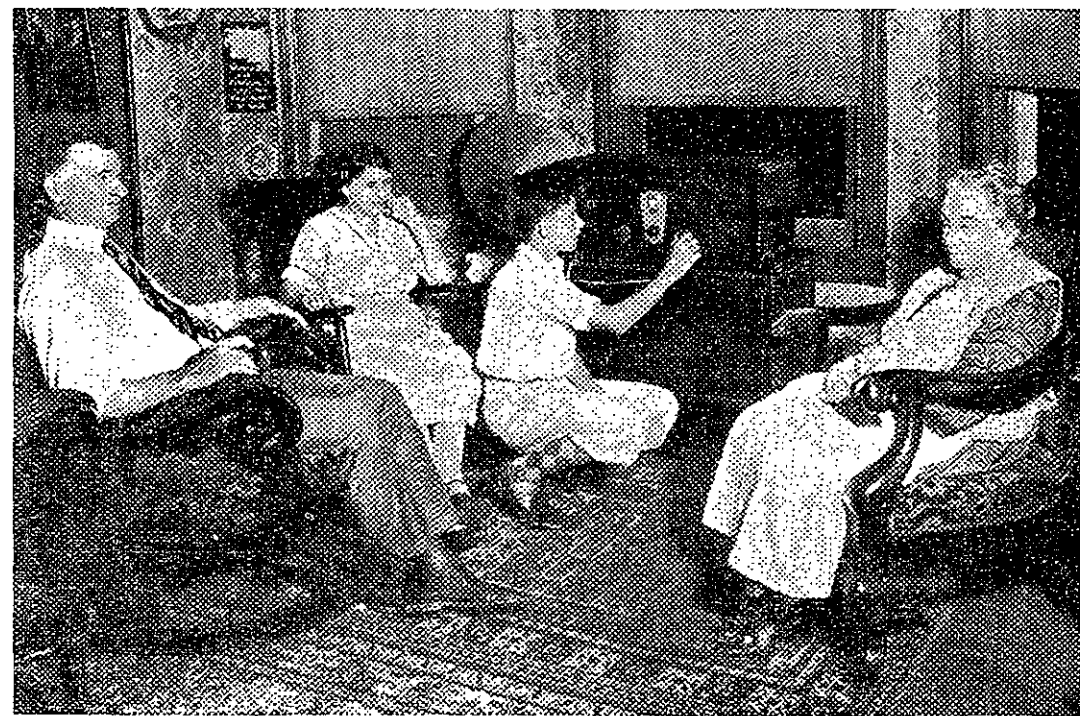


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That sealed room in the Columbia Broadcasting Headquarters sends out good music and good songs 6 nights a week to 50 million people from coast to coast . . . with the voice of Norman Brokenshire . . . just about the best announcer in this country . . . to tell you "Chesterfields are milder and taste better."

Why is the Chesterfield Program broadcast 6 nights a week over a coast-to-coast network reaching 50 million people?

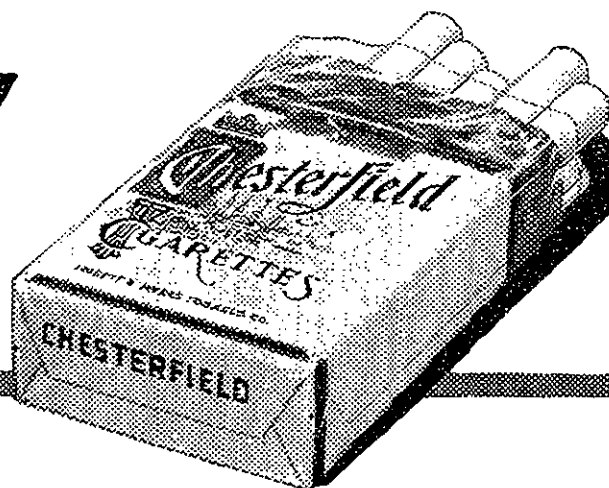
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We want to tell every smoker from coast to coast that Chesterfield cigarettes taste better . . .

We want everyone to know that they can depend on a LIGGETT & MYERS product.

Chesterfield



THEY'RE Milder—
THEY TASTE BETTER