

EASTMAN RESEARCH BUILDING WILL BE DEDICATED MONDAY

Distinguished Scientists And Educators Will Gather At Institute

DR. COMPTON TO SPEAK

The George Eastman Research Laboratories of the Institute will be dedicated next Monday, May 1, in the presence of a distinguished gathering of scientists and educators from all parts of the country.

The great new building, which takes its place in the main educational group at the Institute, will be devoted to advanced training and research in physics and chemistry, and many former students and members of the faculty in these fields will return for the dedication. It was built from a fund originally provided by the late George Eastman for new buildings, and was completed last autumn. It is considered one of the most complete of its kind in the world, offering the most advanced facilities for fundamental

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Concert Sponsors To Give Tickets For Unique Ideas

Musical Clubs Solicit Student Suggestions For Annual Spring Concert

To find a unique and original manner of conducting its annual Spring Concert scheduled for the evening of Friday, May 12, in Walker Memorial, the Combined Musical Clubs are offering three pairs of tickets to the affair to those three persons submitting the best suggestions.

The contest, which begins today, is open to all students, the management being especially desirous of gaining an idea of the type of concert likely to appeal to the student body.

Those entering the contest are required to write a suggestion for the manner of holding the concert and then deposit it in the box provided for that purpose in the Information Office in Room 10-100. The contest terminates Thursday, May 4. Members of the Musical Clubs are not eligible for entry to this contest.

NOTE FROM ALUMNUS LAUDS MUSICAL CLUBS

California Man Was Member Of Society 35 Years Ago

After the recent broadcast of the Musical Clubs over Station WBZ, in which were featured the Glee Club and Banjo Club, the Combined Musical Societies received the following letter of approval from Mr. S. W. Schumacker, '99:

Berkeley, Calif.
April 15, 1933.

Tech Glee Club
Gentlemen:

As a member of your organization of 34 and 35 years ago, I was delighted to hear your broadcast a few minutes ago. Entirely different! Thirty-five years ago only twelve voices and all very light music. How different now! And our banjo boys were all finger-pickers! Neither club had piano accompaniment.

The transmission was perfect.
(Signed) S. W. Schumacker, '99

ROARS MEN AWAIT COMPTON REGATTA

Attempt Being Made To Change Races To Saturday Morning

Following the disastrous results of the Navy Regatta last Saturday, Coach Bill Haines has announced that the varsity boat will be completely changed before the Compton Cup Triangular Race. This is the only remaining major meet left on Technology's schedule and the men will be determined to make a somewhat better showing than that against Navy.

Technology, Harvard and Princeton will compete in the regatta which was made possible through the cup donated by the student body of Technology. This will be the second meeting of Harvard and Princeton on the water since the break between the two schools a few years back. The plan is that the regatta be an annual affair and be held in alternate years at Cambridge and Princeton.

Attempt to Change Time of Race

According to a report received last night from the Harvard Crimson, an effort was being made by the Harvard authorities to change the time of Saturday's race. It was suggested that the water in the Basin would not be as rough Saturday morning and racing conditions would be more advantageous to all participants. Both Harvard and Princeton authorities have agreed to the change but the difficulty lies with the Technology crews, most of the men having classes on Saturday mornings. Another suggestion was that the races be held on Sunday morning.

(Continued on page three)

Students Will Elect Class Officers Tomorrow; Opinion Of Freshman Rules Is Asked

FRESHMAN RULES NOT FAVORED BY MANY COLLEGES

Poll Taken By Brooklyn Paper Shows Waning Interest In Regulations

LEHIGH HAS NO RULES

Voting tomorrow on the question of freshman rules recalls a poll taken last year by the "Reporter", weekly paper of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, to determine how many colleges still exercise freshman control. Of fourteen colleges and universities questioned, ten still had freshman regulations, while the other four indicated that they had completely abolished the placing of restrictions upon first-year men.

New York University had Freshman Rules enforced by the Sophomore class, whose action is backed by the Student Council. Theodore A. Distler, director of the Evening School, reported that "We have had very little difficulty since the Senior Class has assumed charge of supervising all Sophomore-Freshman competitions." This system is very simi-

(Continued on page three)

Will Present Nominees At Class Mass Meetings

Rallies at which candidates are to be introduced will be held today at five o'clock by the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. At the meetings, which are under the supervision of the elections committee, the nominees for president or their managers will speak while the others will be introduced only. The class of 1934 will meet in Room 1-190; class of 1935, in Room 5-330; and class of 1936, in Room 3-370. Similar mass-meetings were held by the three classes last year.

FACULTY WILL HEAR HARVARD PROFESSOR

Speaking before members of the Institute's instructing staff, Dr. Hallowell Davis of the Harvard Medical School will deliver an address tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in Room 10-275. His subject will be "The Development of the Tutorial System and the General Examination in Scientific Work at Harvard."

He has been a leader in the movement for installing these methods in both the college and medical school.

ELECTION BALLOTS INCLUDE VOTE ON FRESHMAN RULES

Customary Class Rallies Will Introduce Candidates To Students

CANDIDATES WILL SPEAK

Annual spring elections of class officers and a referendum on freshman rules will be held tomorrow in the main lobby from 9 to 5 o'clock and in the Rogers Building from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The advisability of a poll on freshman rules was brought up at the last meeting of the Institute Committee by Charles C. Bell, '33, and it was decided to include the question in the spring election. According to the wording on the ballots the opinion of the undergraduates will be obtained concerning the advisability of continuing freshman rules.

Ballot Student Opinion

Following is the question on which the four classes will submit answers: 1. Do you think freshman rules are beneficial to the freshman class? 2. If so, would you be willing to lend your support to the enforcement of these rules? 3. Do you favor the freshman Tie Rule as it now stands. (The rule states that all freshmen should wear regulation ties, four-in-hand, with cardinal and grey stripes when on the Institute grounds from the first day of classes until the end of the rules period.) Since the vote is to obtain the consensus of opinion of the undergraduates, it will simply suggest action to the Institute Committee, according to Louis H. Flanders, '33, chairman of the elections committee. Classes of 1934, '35 and '36 will elect a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, two members of the Institute Committee, and two members of the Executive Committee. The class of 1935 will choose six members of the Beaver Key Society, and the class of 1933 will elect a permanent president and secretary.

COMMUTERS ELECT FUTURE OFFICERS

Executive Committee Chooses New Heads of Commuters' Association

Commuters have chosen the following officers for the year 1933-34: President, George P. Bentley, '33, of Quincy; Vice-President, George W. Bartlett, '35, of Newton; Secretary, Frederick W. Travers, '35, of Arlington; and Treasurer, John P. Carey, '35, of Belmont.

These men were elected by the present executive committee of the Commuters' Association composed of Edward S. Goodridge, '33, chairman, William E. Rand, '33, and Richard L. Fossett, '33, member ex-officio. The decision that the executive committee should choose the officers was reached at a meeting of local representatives last Tuesday in the East Lounge because they felt that the commuters

(Continued on page three)

NOMINATIONS

1933

PERMANENT PRESIDENT
Richard L. Fossett, Jr.
PERMANENT SECRETARY
John D. Rumsey
George O. Henning
Wilber B. Huston

1934

PRESIDENT
Richard Bell
Charles Lucke
VICE-PRESIDENT
Albert G. Kern
Henry W. Eagan
Robert M. Emery
SECRETARY
Robert C. Becker
Robert M. Becker
Robert Ebenbach
Harold C. Leighton
TREASURER
E. Philip Kron
Fred W. Vaughan
INSTITUTE COMMITTEE
Walter W. Bird, Jr.
Edward P. Bromley
Charles E. Buchanan
Francis S. Doyle
Charles Finnigan
Walter R. Hedeman, Jr.
Henry D. Humphreys
Paul Lappé
Wing Fong Lem

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
William G. Ball, Jr.
Robert M. Elliot
Louis Frank
G. Willard Patch, Jr.
Philip B. Walker, Jr.
Proctor Wetherill

1935

PRESIDENT
Robert J. Granberg
Wesley H. Loomis
Walter H. Stockmayer

VICE-PRESIDENT

Peter Barry
Charles F. Bowen, Jr.
William W. Cross
Donald C. Gutleben
Gerald C. Rich

SECRETARY

Wm. L. Abramowitz
T. C. Dauphine
Wilfred R. Grosser
Philip P. Johnston
Malcolm A. Porter

TREASURER

John H. Howell
Weldon M. Ray
Cason Rucker

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

John B. Ballard
Hal L. Bemis
Damon E. Francisco
John D. Hossfeld
Henry J. Ogorzaly
Louis W. Pflanz, Jr.
W. Whitney Stueck

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

John P. Bainbridge, Jr.
G. Peter Grant
E. Jansen Heizer
H. Fiske King
G. Fred Lincoln
Philip H. Rhodes
Lewis B. Simon

BEAVER KEY SOCIETY

Wesley H. Loomis, III
William H. Stueck
Cason Rucker
John Duff, III
Joseph L. Fisher
Hal L. Bemis
Julian T. C. Waram
Edmond H. Guerin, Jr.
Kenneth D. Finlayson
E. Jansen Heizer
Bernard S. Freiberg
Louis W. Pflanz

1936

PRESIDENT
Philip G. Briggs
Milton W. Brooks
William W. Garth
John R. Graham
John P. Hayes
Charles F. B. Price, Jr.
William W. Towner

VICE-PRESIDENT

Malcolm A. Blanchard
Dana Devereux
Michael A. Kuryla
Robert J. Lutz
Edward L. Pratt
Jean I. Wagner
Robert K. Wead
Louis C. Young

SECRETARY

William A. Cresswell
William B. Du Pont
Benjamin Folger
Robert S. Gillette
Nancy E. Overton
Robert Williams, Jr.

TREASURER

Ford Boulware
Walter S. Gottlieb
Jack I. Hamilton
Philip Hart, Jr.
Kenneth Packard
Wilfred M. Post, Jr.

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

John C. Austin
C. Donald Brown
James L. Camp
James R. Craig
Gordon S. Donnan
Robert F. Driscoll
Charles F. Kennedy
Thomas H. Matthews
Robert S. Reichart
William Saylor
Julius B. Schliemann
Louis C. Smith
Stanley Smith
Ernest W. Steele

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Stacey G. Carkhuff, Jr.
Joseph W. Epply
Robert Herman
Richard Naugle
Scott Rethorst
Henry Runkel
Fletcher P. Thornton
John H. Werner

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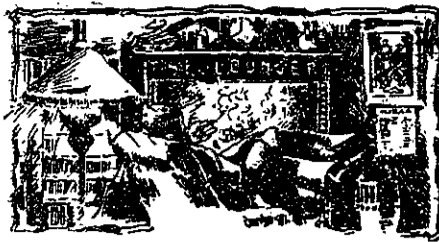
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Seldom do we condone the use of blasphemy as a vehicle of literary expression, potent though it may be. However, there are occasions, we believe, when the merits of narrative outweigh whatever moral or aesthetic bias would otherwise suppress. All for art, say we.

Such an occasion, we believe, is at hand in the form of the tale of an incident in a strange city, given us first hand by an active participant.

This one writes to alleviate the boredom of a sickbed, and tells us of her trip home from the Spring vacation, when she had the occasion to wait some minutes in a Buffalo station, waiting for an outbound train.

Next to the narrator was sitting a young man in the uniform of the Salvation Army, whose description, we are told, was not at all that of the common or garden variety of Salvation Army privates.

Next to him stood an enormous bass drum, to which he paid casual attention. There was about his expression, we are told, the elements of a humorous nature. His mouth quirked pleasantly, and even in repose his eyes had the look of one smiling at life.

Through some device, a conversation came into being, excused, we are again told, by way of an inquiry concerning a ticket or time table or something. And so the maiden came to ask him how it was he appeared on the rolls of the Salvation Army.

"Well, Miss," he said, "You see it was this way. Once on a time I had a good job and a large salary and big apartments and a swell time, and everything was all right—until I got a cut in my salary.

"So I moved to smaller apartments, and cut out some of the more expensive luxuries, and that was all right—until I got another cut in my salary.

"So I moved to a cheap hotel, and regulated my life accordingly, and that was all right—until I was given another cut. This time I moved into a boarding house, and that was all right—until one day they told me that I was no longer needed.

"This left me without any job, and there seemed to be very little hope of getting another. Finally I was reduced to absolute poverty and no help in sight.

"And so what do I do? Why I go to the Salvation Army, and they take me in, and they feed me, clothe me, and give me a place to sleep.

"And what do I have to do in return for all this? Why all I have to do is beat this God-damned drum."

The arrival of train time brought this conversation to a timely close, and our Scheherazade moved off to her waiting train, casting one backward glance which left her with a picture of her strange *vis a vis* reading a copy of the New Yorker, with his hat pushed to the back of his head, and the God-damned drum safely arranged under the seat.

INSTITUTE PILOT SETS
ALTITUDE RECORD

Low Temperature Encountered
At 20,570 Feet

Henry B. Harris, aerological pilot of the Institute, yesterday established what is believed to be a new unofficial altitude record for New England in reaching a height of 20,570 feet. Harris pilots the plane daily to take observations of conditions in the higher atmospheres.

The previous record was 20,400 made in June, 1932, by William Campbell over the Boston airport.

Harris' instruments recorded a wind velocity of 90 miles an hour at an altitude of 15,000 feet, but this had subsided to 45 miles at 20,570 feet. The temperature at the highest altitude was 14 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

As We Like It

HOLLIS STREET THEATER

The Abbey Theater Players

There are no stars among the Abbey Theater Players, nor any amateurs. All roles are uniformly well acted, with insight, spirit and humor. No moments of dullness, no flagging in performance here. The Irish accent and intonation, rich in shading and expressiveness, are well employed by all the company, from Eileen Crowe with her sing-song chanting to Barry Fitzgerald with his grunts and squeals.

The repertoire of the Abbey Theater Players is stocked with the best works of the Irish school. Lady Gregory's playlet, "Spreading the News" formed the curtain-raiser of the performance last Thursday evening. Characterized by its "Irishness" and at the same time by its universality, this play follows the course of Rumor and shows the making of a murder scandal as a harmless bit of gossip goes the rounds of the fair.

Lennox Robinson's "The White-headed Boy", the piece de resistance of the evening, is the story of the spoiled son of the Geoghegan family. Sent to college at the expense of his sisters and brothers, Denis loses money on race horses and fails regularly in his examinations. At his third failure, the family revolts and refuses to send him back to Trinity. But force of habit wins, and in the end Denis' brothers and sisters sacrifice themselves once more in order to make their brother's life comfortable.

Aunt Ellen, full of schemes and wiles, coquettish as a young girl, vigorous, alive, enthusiastic, is a type whom those who know the Irish must recognize. Her intrigues with her former sweetheart, Duffy, a crafty person himself, form a delightful episode in the play. "The White-headed Boy" has in it enough of the indignation of the family and the injustice of the situation to approach seriousness. Its quick tempo, verve, and humor keep it from becoming so. Neither farcical nor serious, it has moments of both moods.

The Tuesday evening performance opened with Synge's "The Shadow of the Glen". In a lonely hut on a stormy night, a tricky old man feigns death, while his young wife describes her loneliness and dissatisfaction to a young farmer whom she has summoned to help her. When she does not rebuff the farmer's advances, the old man leaps from his bed and drives her from the hut. Hers is to be a fate of homeless wandering.

Equally unusual in situation but in a lighter mood was Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World", the mainstay of the Tuesday evening program. The playboy is a timid, young farmer who wins admiration and respect from the rough country folk of an Irish seacoast village by his tales of murdering his father. The girls, who have ignored him before, now bring him fine things to eat and flatter him with attentions. Even the pretty young barmaid is won to him, for he has more "savagery" than the rest of them. When the "murdered" father appears, the good-for-nothing son, exposed as a liar and coward, loses his popularity and his sweetheart.

Irish character and human character are well-enough portrayed by these works of the Irish school. The plays make no serious exposition of the problems confronting the Irish nation today. But wittily, charmingly, and warmly, they expose universal traits and difficulties. They are to be enjoyed for their quality rather than their depth, for artistry rather than insight.

D. V. R.

As We See The Movies

FINE ARTS

Unlike the theme of Madchen in Uniform, Kadetten, or Boys in Uniform, which had its American premiere at the Fine Arts Theatre last night, deals with a boy's love for his father's wife. Here, the inevitable triangle with a slightly different twist.

Smoothly and truthfully the film develops the drama of cadet life. All the elements of joy and emotion are cleverly brought into play by Director George Jacoby. Trude von Molo, star of The Theft of the Mona Lisa, as the female once again shows her artistry portraying the youthful wife who attracts her stepson. Franz Fiedler plays the son, and Germany's famous character actor, Albert Bassermann, plays the General and elderly father.

This film, which has English super-imposed titles for the edification of the patrons who do not speak German, was acclaimed in Europe as a work of art which up to now has no equal. But that was in Europe.

R. D. M., Jr.

SAYRE RESIGNS FROM
TECHNOLOGY STAFF

Daniel C. Sayre, assistant professor of aeronautical engineering at the Institute, has resigned his post to head the new Curtiss-Wright aircraft school at the Boston Airport. He was one of the original founders of the Boston Airport Corporation, and last year conducted the flying part of the Technology weather survey. He and Prof. Edward P. Warner were associated with the corporation when Prof. Warner was head of the Aeronautics Department at the Institute.

NOTICE

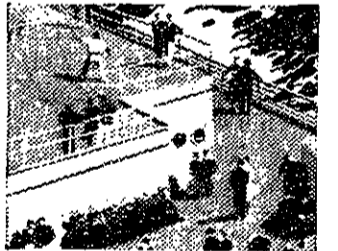
All requests for date reservations in next year's calendar must be submitted by five o'clock this afternoon. This is in order that a schedule of events for the 1933-34 season may be decided upon.

These requests may be left in the Walker Memorial Committee Room or with any member of the Executive Committee of the Institute Committee.

NOTICE

The meeting of the Athletic Association scheduled to be held this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, will be held in North Hall instead of the West Lounge.

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A HORSESHOE NAIL

WHILE doing some calculations for an experiment the other day, a student carelessly put down a fifty for a thirty. He then went on to complete his calculations, and kept the error all the way through. The work took at least three hours to do; furthermore, he had to plot a graph from the calculations. It was not until he compared his final answer, obtained from the graph, with that of his laboratory partner, that he discovered his error. He found it necessary to change all of his figures, taking the same time as before, and when he had finished he was satisfied with calculations for some time.

This is not an unusual case. Students are doing it every day, although perhaps not to so great an extent. A slip that appears on the surface to mean very little, may in the end cause plenty of trouble. Engineers are expected to be exact in their calculations. Each slip is picked up and investigated. It is well worth the time required to work slowly enough to be sure of figures. Small details are never unimportant. It may be the most insignificant part that does all of the work. Many a contest has been lost by neglecting minor details. Many an event of large importance has been altered "all for the want of a horseshoe nail."

EASIER TUITION

THE inflationary measures that are coming before Congress are fourfold in purpose. Should they pass there will be a three billion purchase of Government securities by the Federal Reserve System, a U. S. Note issue to purchase the securities, a fifty per cent devaluation of the dollar, and the acceptance of silver for war debts.

The least it will do for us will be to make it easier to raise next year's five hundred dollars.

IT'S NOT A REFERENDUM

IN order to obtain a cross section of undergraduate opinion as to the usefulness of the freshman rules, the Institute Committee has caused a questionnaire to be placed on the election ballots. As the rules now stand freshmen are required to do little besides wearing a special form of tie. Compared with rules at other colleges where the freshmen are required to undergo all sorts of humiliations as well as restrictions of personal freedom, freshman rules at Technology are intended to be a help to the freshmen. Whether or not this is so, the rules are indeed very liberal and it is not surprising that the move for a change comes from outside the freshman class. There is at Technology a small group of students who want more rules and who desire enforcement of the strictest sort. Members of this group in the class of 1934 last year revived freshman rules in the dorms after they had been out of existence for a number of years. Only a decisive vote on the part of the student body will prevent enactment and enforcement of more rules by this group next fall.

We believe that freshman rules can and should be beneficial to the freshmen. Only the tie rule has anything to recommend it on this score.

To say that any sort of humiliation under the guise of "enforcement" is beneficial to the new men is only a cheap way of exercising a falsely acquired superiority. The type of regulations found in some colleges and in our fraternities and dormitories, is evidence of a rah rah collegeianism which has already begun to disappear from American colleges. For persons of a low mental caliber who need to assert their "superiority" enforcement of freshman rules may afford an outlet. It has no place in an orderly organization of intelligent students.

The Institute Committee has side stepped the issue by putting the matter on the ballots as a questionnaire instead of giving the student body a chance to decide the question definitely. It is up to the undergraduates to record such a decisive opinion that action on the part of the Institute Committee will be assured.

GYMNASTS VICTORS IN SENIOR A. A. U. N. E. TITLE MEET

Springfield Gets 38 Points To
Engineers' 44; Bissell,
Barnett Star

DO WELL IN ROPE CLIMB

Technology's gym team won the New England Senior Gymnastic Championship last Saturday night by getting a total of 44 points to nose out a strong Springfield team which came second with 38. A total of 15 points in the rope climb aided the Engineers considerably.

The meet was held at the Arbeiter Turnverein in Roxbury, and was the second championship the Engineers have won during the last week, for they recently swamped all the other teams entered to emerge victors in the junior championships at Fall River. They took only two first places, Bissell and Barnett winning the side horse and rope climb respectively, but a number of lower places provided the victory margin.

After the first four events the three teams representing Technology, Springfield and Dartmouth were within a few points of each other. Getting took a second in the high bar and a fourth in the side horse, while Lewis took another fourth in the parallel bars and Treadwell repeated in the flying rings. In the rope climb, however, the Engineers forged well ahead, Barnett getting first, Kingsland third, Flaitz fourth, and Lewis sixth. To clinch the victory Flaitz placed third in the final tumbling events.

Shotzbarger of Springfield, national tumbling champion and runner-up in the all-around national competition, provided the feature work of the evening by winning the New England title in both those events by considerable margins.

A summary of the evening's events follows:

High Bar—Won by Welser (Springfield); Getting (M. I. T.), second; Hutch (Dartmouth), third; Seeley (Springfield), fourth; Luoma (Springfield), fifth; Kingsland (M. I. T.), sixth.

Side Horse—Won by Bissell (M. I. T.); G. L. Engel (Dartmouth), second; Seeley (Springfield), third; Getting (M. I. T.), fourth; H. Ely (Arbeiter), fifth; F. L. Engel, (Dartmouth), sixth.

Parallel Bars—Won by Reynolds (Fall River Boys' Club); Hemley (Dartmouth), second; Shotzbarger (Springfield), third; Lewis (M. I. T.), fourth; Seeley (Springfield), fifth; Barnett (M. I. T.), sixth.

Flying Rings—Won by Miller, Dartmouth; Reynolds, Fall River Boys' Club, second; Shotzbarger, Springfield, third; Treadwell, M. I. T., fourth; Van Ham, M. I. T., fifth; Stevens, Fall River Boys' Club, sixth.

Rope Climb—Won by Barnett, M. I. T.; F. Engel, Dartmouth, second; Kingsland, M. I. T., third; Flaitz, M. I. T., fourth; Reynolds, Fall River Boys' Club, fifth; Lewis, M. I. T., sixth.

Tumbling—Won by Shotzbarger, Springfield; Schuyler, Dartmouth, second; Flaitz, M. I. T., third; tie for fourth between Welser, Springfield and Seeley, Springfield.

Team Scores—M. I. T., 44; Springfield, 38; Dartmouth, 32; Fall River Boys' Club, 15; Arbeiter Turnverein,

HOYEN WINS AWARD TO MUSIC ACADEMY

For the second time within a year scholarship at the Mozarteum, Salzburg, Austria, has been awarded to George Hoyen, conductor of the instrumental and Banjo Clubs of the Technology Musical Societies and instructor of music at the state teachers' college in Fitchburg.

Last year Hoyen won a scholarship the school offered by the American Society of Friends of the Mozarteum.

SPORTS COMMENT

The recent rainy spell certainly is having its effect on Technology sports. Coach Oscar Hedlund, whose track squad has felt the lack of practice more than any other sport, may be forced to keep some of his best men out of the Greater Boston Intercollegiate next Saturday, because of their poor condition. In spite of this, however, the team should make a good showing, for several stars, including Captain Dick Bell, are sure to compete. Harvard, with a large number entered, and aided by its indoor practice facilities, is the favorite for the team title.

Rough water on the Severn played havoc with the crews' chances last Saturday, especially in the case of the fifties, who needed assistance in getting their shell out of the water after the race because of the large amount of water that had washed into it. This light crew nevertheless put up the best resistance of any Engineer boat, and is conceded a good chance of winning against Princeton next Saturday. Harvard will not enter a lightweight crew in the race.

A tennis team composed mostly of veterans begins its season tomorrow afternoon at the Harvard courts. Although the Crimson should win, the Engineers will probably take a couple of the matches, thus improving upon the 9-0 defeat of a year ago. A second match, with Wesleyan, is scheduled for the home court on Saturday.

The gym team is to be commended for winning its second title in as many weeks by capturing the New England senior title. It is interesting to note that the margin of victory was gained in the rope climb, which at the beginning of the past season was considered to be one of the weak points of the Beaver team. Results for the season, however, show that except in the Army and Navy meets the team did well in that event.

Class Oarsmen Called To Row in Richards Cup Race

The initial call for candidates for the class crews to compete in the Richards Cup Race being held on May 9, was made yesterday afternoon. Practice will be started immediately and will continue until the day of the race. It is hoped by the coaches that the classes will be well represented, for no previous rowing experience is necessary. Varsity men of any crew are not eligible to compete.

Last year, with three classes represented, the race was won by the freshmen. Each member of the winning crew is given a medal and the Cup is presented to the class at the Annual Crew Banquet.

OARSMEN AWAIT COMPTON REGATTA

(Continued from page one)

The cup will be presented to President Karl T. Compton by Richard L. Fossett, '33, president of the Senior class and representative of the student body at a dinner held on Friday night, the eve of the race.

Princeton Favored On Saturday
Saturday's race will be the first test of Harvard's strength while the Princeton crew has already been tried. The win which Princeton registered over Navy, followed by the beating which Navy administered to Technology lowers what little chances the latter crew has of victory. But the unusually rough water and the unfortunate injury of Loomis which necessitated a last minute change in the seating of the boat, all worked against Technology's chance to break the jinx which has been following them for the last few years.

The 150-pound and freshman crews made a somewhat better showing than either of the varsities, pushing their opponents to their utmost. The 150-pounder trailed by a length and a half while the yearling crew was three lengths behind the Midshipmen Plebes.

COMMUTERS ELECT FUTURE OFFICERS

(Continued from page one)

did not know their fellows sufficiently well to have a general election.

Professor Leicester F. Hamilton spoke at the meeting and pledged the commuters the support of the Alumni Association. Commuters were urged to attend the dance which is being run by West Roxbury regional club this evening from 8:30 to 12:00 o'clock in Emma Rogers Room. Admission is fifty cents.

PROF. KOPPEN SPEAKS AT A.S.M.E. MEETING

Airplanes and airplane engines will be discussed at a joint meeting of the Boston section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Aeronautic Division of the same society, at a dinner in the North Hall of Walker Memorial tomorrow night at 6:30 P. M. Prof. O. C. Koppen, of the Institute school of aeronautical engineering, will speak on "The Amateur Pilot's Airplane", while Mr. A. D. V. Willgoos, of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. will talk on "The Development of Two-Row Radial Air-Cooled Engines."

All members of the student branch of the society at Technology are invited, as well as members of the Society of Automotive Engineers, and the Aeronautical Engineering Society, both student and faculty. The papers will be read beginning at 8:00 P. M. The cost of the dinner will be one dollar per person.

EASTMAN BUILDING WILL BE DEDICATED

(Continued from page one)

studies and teaching in the sciences to which it will be dedicated.

President Compton to Speak
The dedication program will open with a meeting in the large lecture room of the laboratories in the morning, when the guests and official delegates will be welcomed in an address by President Karl T. Compton of the Institute. Dr. Harry M. Goodwin, Dean of the Graduate School of Technology, will speak on "The Graduate School", and Professor Frederick G. Keyes, head of the department of chemistry, will discuss "Chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology", tracing the development of advances in this field at the Institute since its beginning. "Physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology" will be the subject of an address by Professor John C. Slater, head of the department of physics. The meet-

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Professors Flip Nickel For Frosh English Class

When a rather meager freshman English class gathered last Tuesday, its members were not at all dismayed to find their instructor absent. Their joy was short-lived however, for soon a new instructor entered, and a few seconds later still another.

Here was a pretty situation, neither professor showing any inclination to take the class, and the class not unwilling to leave the professors. The solution was found when one of the professors produced a nickel, flipped it, and lost when he called the turn. The beaming winner hurried from the room leaving his disconsolate rival in possession of a class whose feelings were injured by such base bargaining.

ing will be followed by an inspection of the laboratories and special exhibits.

After a buffet luncheon in the Walker Memorial building, the delegates to the dedication will attend a meeting at which Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago, a brother of President Compton, will deliver a paper on "Cosmic Rays". Professor Charles A. Kraus of Brown University will speak on "Thirty Years of Physical Chemistry."

Will Inspect Laboratories

Following the meeting, the inspection of laboratories and exhibits will be resumed, to be followed by a tea in the Forris Jewett Moore Room late in the afternoon. At 6:30 in the evening the delegates will attend a dinner in Walker Memorial. The dedication ceremonies will end with a reception by President Compton and the staff of the George Eastman Research Laboratories in the Moore Room.

As a preliminary to the dedication of the new building, the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society, with members of various other New England sections as its guests, will meet in the new building on Saturday afternoon and evening, April 29. Dr. Gilbert N. Lewis, Dean of the College of Chemistry at the University of California, and a former member of the Institute faculty, will make an address at the afternoon meeting on "The Preparation and Properties of Pure Hydrogen Isotope", followed by a dinner at the Walker Memorial in the evening.

Professor Ernest H. Huntress of the department of chemistry at Technology will perform a number of unusual experiments in chemistry at the dinner.

INFIRMARY LIST

Damon Francisco, '35
Orman Hines, employee

FRESHMAN RULES NOT FAVORED BY COLLEGES

(Continued from page one)

lar to that formerly in force at the Institute.

No Rules At Lehigh

At Lehigh University no rules were officially recognized, but certain traditional customs were enforced by a Sophomore council composed of representatives from the fraternities and other resident groups. In his reply, Dean McConn stated that "Interest in Freshman Regulations has fallen off rapidly here in recent years. The past Sophomore class has definitely proposed the abandonment of freshman rules for the future with the exception that the new men shall be requested, but not required, to wear the traditional caps, ties, and socks."

Lafayette rules for first-year men were under the supervision of a Junior society, whose duty it was to see that hazing was kept within bounds. In answering the questionnaire, administrative officials indicated that they were attempting to limit this phase of Sophomore activity. Regulations at the University of Cincinnati were recognized tacitly, but not officially. They were enforced by a Sophomore committee headed by a Senior.

Hazing Prohibited

At Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute any sort of restriction was strictly prohibited by the administrative heads. Students entering the Institute must sign a pledge which reads: "I hereby solemnly promise that I will not take part in any hazing of any character of any student, and that I will not attempt to make, print, or enforce any rule regarding the conduct, actions, or apparel of any student of the Institute."

Several other colleges, including the University of Rochester, Brown University, Armour Institute of Technology, John Hopkins University, and the Worcester Polytechnical Institute indicated that freshman rules were still enforced, but that interest in them appeared to be waning.

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EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 25

5:00 P.M.—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 5:00 P.M.—M. I. T. A. A. Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 5:00 P.M.—Gym Team election of captain for next year, Walker Gym, Walker Memorial.
 5:30 P.M.—Alpha Phi Delta Meeting, Walker Memorial.
 6:00 P.M.—Scabbard and Blade Dinner and Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
 6:30 P.M.—Burton Dinner Club Meeting, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
 6:30 P.M.—Gym Team banquet, American House, Hanover Street, Boston.

Wednesday, April 26

4:30 P.M.—Unity Club Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
 5:00 P.M.—Ambassadors Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 5:00 P.M.—Open House Committee Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
 6:00 P.M.—Boston Section of A. S. M. E. Dinner Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, April 27

5:00 P.M.—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 5:00 P.M.—Institute Committee Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 6:15 P.M.—Aristocrats Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

BEAVER CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AT MEETING

Officers and pledges of the Beaver Club were elected at the last meeting of the society held on April 6. The officers chosen were as follows: Hal Bemis, president; John B. Ballard, Jr., treasurer; and Edmond S. Guerin, Jr., secretary, all of the class of 1935. At the same time the following men also of the class of '35 were elected into the club: Leslie J. FitzGibbon, Joseph L. Fisher, William G. Yepsen, Zay B. Curtis, Louis F. Birchall, John H. Best, Edward R. Clark, Jr., Charles S. Taylor, II, Donald B. Wood and John D. Loomis.

These candidates will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Faculty Room of Walker Memorial at 4:45 P. M.

Open House Committee Requests Student Aid

"In view of the fact that May 6, the date of our Open House, is less than two weeks away, it is the desire of the committee in charge to get everything in readiness for this affair.

"Its success depends on the support and cooperation of each and every student. To put this across correctly will reflect upon the school and yourself. You may help by volunteering some of your time or services to the committees or department heads."

(Signed)

The Open House Committee

Open Forum

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication of any communication nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Letters on subjects of interest to the student body are welcome if signed. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Open House is to be held on May 6. The students have asked for, and have been granted, the opportunity to plan and conduct the Open House. And yet, aside from the committee in charge, only a small group of students has volunteered to give its support.

This state of affairs is only another example of the poor relation between student and school. Every student seems willing to take all,—but to give nothing! And yet it is the sad truth that the students gain only in proportion to what they give. All the decreasing activities at Technology can be explained solely because of the students' own selfish attitude. Every student unites in raising the cries—"We want a Field Day with spirit", "Where is Tech Circus?" "What happened to Junior Week?" These same students stand by and do nothing, then wonder at the lack of success of student projects.

For Open House to be a success every one of us must do his bit! Surely the satisfaction of a job well done is reward enough. What is done must be done now! Next week is too late.

Don't be a shirker! Volunteer to your course committee, or when asked

to give of your time and effort think twice before being hypocritical with "I'm too busy!"

R. L. F.

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Perhaps you may be interested in the following paragraph from a letter which I have just received from Professor D. Thoma, of the Technische Hochschule in Munich, who was visiting professor of hydraulics at the Institute a few years ago and in whose laboratory several members of our staff have received training.

"I hope that America will not remain under the impression of the propaganda which has been started on the ground of falsely alleged acts of violence against Jews during the last few weeks. I have witnessed nothing of this kind. I hope that the public opinion of America will comprehend the falsity of those allegations and that the resentment against Germany which seems now to prevail in America will cease."

Whatever may be said of the recent discriminations against the Jews, I believe that this letter is evidence that the reported acts of violence were at least not widespread and general.

Very sincerely yours,
 (Signed) Karl T. Compton
 President

Innocence

A group of startled young women at Penn State found a freshman, ink in hand, wandering around the second floor of their sorority house. Upperclassmen had told him that he could find his English professor there.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY TO HEAR PRIZE PAPER

Papers competing for the Stratton Prizes will be presented at the meeting of the Sedgwick Biological Society, Thursday, April 27. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Room 10-250.

BEAVER KEY ELECT FIRST WEEK IN MAY

Election of officers for the Beaver Key Society will take place the first week in May. A list of men nominated by the executive committee will be posted in the Athletic Association office tomorrow.

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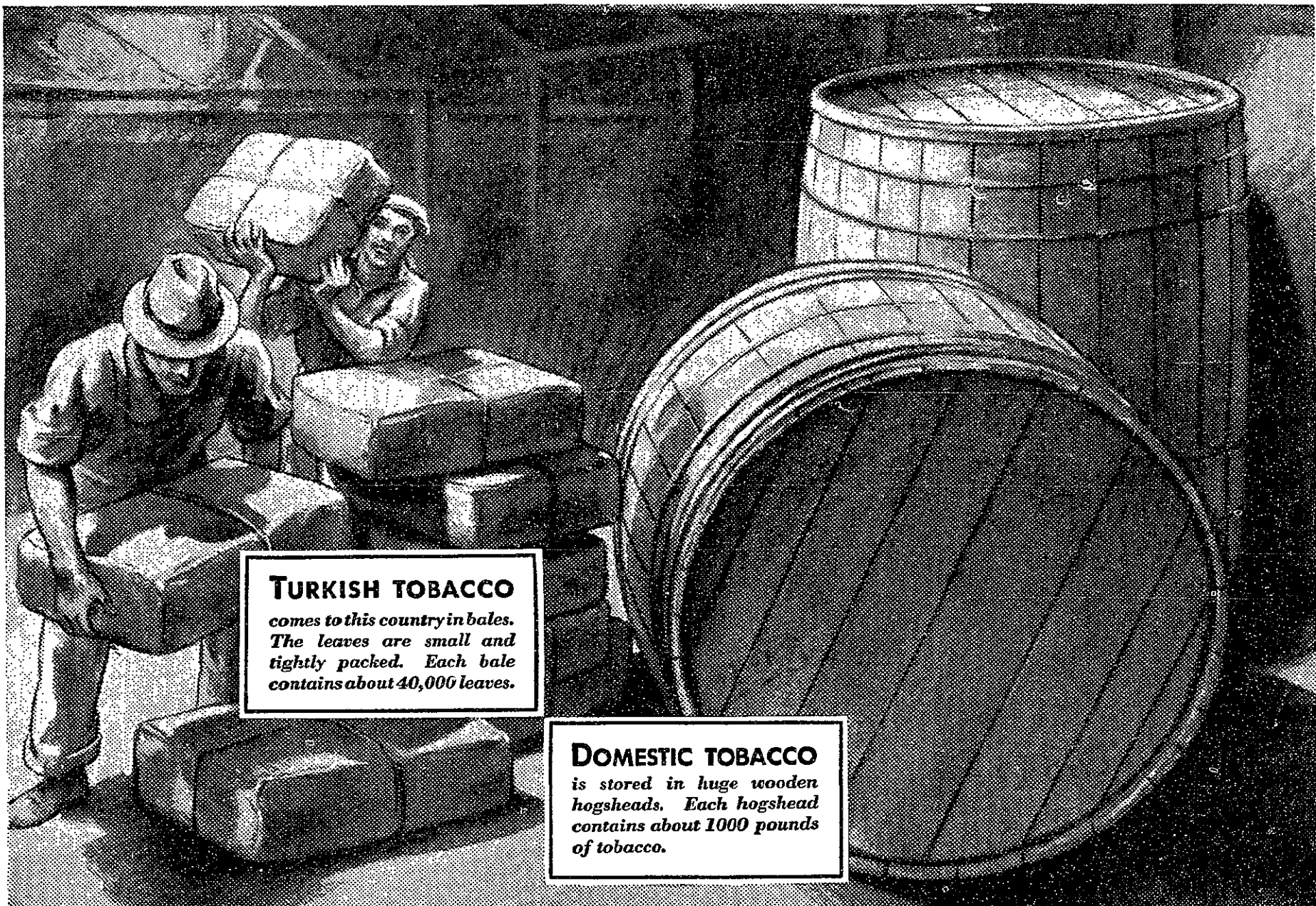
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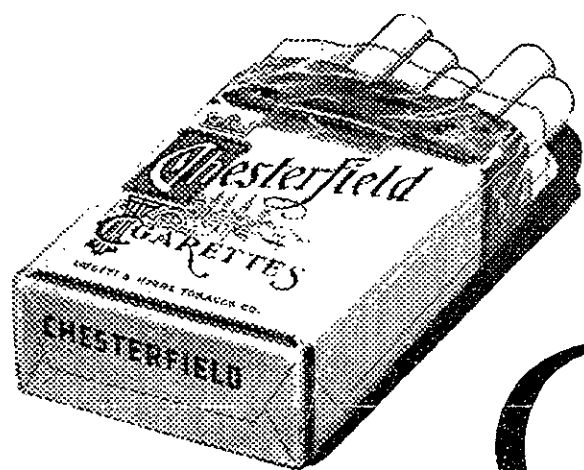
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