

## TECHNOLOGY CREWS VICTORIOUS OVER MARIETTA ON OHIO

Yearling Crews Win And Lose  
To Brown and Nichols; Last  
Meet Saturday

### WESTFALL IS STROKE

The Technology varsity oarsmen finally broke the jinx that has been trailing them for the last few years to win from Marietta College on the Ohio River last Saturday afternoon. Aided by a strong current, which was due to the high waters, both the varsity and junior varsity swept across the finish line in record time, but the time could not be officially accepted.

Johnny Westfall was stroking the varsity for the first time in a race this year, having displaced Captain Cook who was moved to number four.

On the same day, the freshman lightweights won a close race from the Brown and Nichols junior varsity on the Charles River while the first heavies trailed by a few inches to the varsity. The finish of this final race was so close that the two judges at the finish line disagreed as to the result and it was the referee's decision that gave the victory to Brown and Nichols.

One of the judges claimed that the Technology yearling had won, while the other said that it had been a dead heat. The referee who was following the race in a launch gave the decision to the prepsters.

In the last meet of the year, the fast light crew will stack up against the Harvard 150's next Saturday afternoon, while the yearling crews will meet again. In the Compton Cup races, the Technology freshmen led Harvard to the finish line by a safe margin and are expected to repeat on Saturday.

According to a statement issued last night by Walter Bird, Jr., '34, manager of crew, the Technology crews are not entered in the Pacific Coast regatta, which is intended to replace the annual Poughkeepsie races.

## COMMUTERS PLAN MOONLIGHT SAIL

Cruise To Be Held In Evening  
Of June 7 Through  
Boston Harbor

A moonlight sail in Boston Harbor will be conducted by the Commuters' Association on the evening of June 7 starting at 8.30 o'clock. The trip will be made either aboard the "Dorothy Bradford" or the "Mayflower", both of which ships have three decks with a dance hall on the middle deck.

Passengers may go aboard at 8.00 o'clock, and the boat will leave Rowe's Wharf, Boston. It will sail down through Boston Harbor and will return to dock at about 11.45 o'clock. Dancing will continue until 12.30.

### Constitution Drawn Up

The price for members of the commuters' party will be \$1.25 a couple and 75 cents stag; for others the price will be \$2.00. Those who desire to go are requested to sign their names on the commuters' bulletin board in front of the cashiers' office.

A constitution for the Commuters' Association has been drawn up by the officers of the society and will be presented to the local clubs for approval. Among the plans for next fall is a sign-up campaign which is to secure members. According to the preliminary plans, dues of fifty cents a year will be charged.

## TECHNOLOGY HOST TO TRACK TEAMS

Hedlund Picks Boston College  
To Win In New England  
Intercollegiates

For the eleventh time in fourteen years, Technology will play host on Friday and Saturday of this week to the track teams of the New England colleges. Representatives of thirteen institutions will gather here this week-end to compete for individual and team honors.

Boston College, last year's winner at Providence, is represented by another strong team, and is favored to repeat its last year's success. Johnny McManus, Phil Couhig, and Bob Jordan are expected to lead the University Heights' entry to victory. Holy Cross, led by Captain Tom McNally, is picked to finish second, on the basis of their strength in the running events. New Hampshire, with a well-balanced aggregation coming down from Durham, is expected to run Bart Sullivan's lads from Worcester a close race for third place honors.

Technology, fourth place winner last year, is slated to end up in elev-

(Continued on page three)

## STOCK PRIZE GOES TO T. M. BURTON '34

Thomas M. Burton, '34, was the winner of this year's Stock Contest conducted by Course XV according to an announcement today. He finished with a net profit of \$7,818, while David F. Cobb, '35, was runner up with a profit of \$6,350. A prize of \$25 went to the winner.

The final results follow:

Gains: T. M. Burton, \$7,828; D. F. Cobb, \$6,350; W. L. Wise, \$5,250; C. P. Woods, \$5,125; C. S. Dadakis, \$4,589; R. P. Ranger, \$4,406; Edwin J. Geitmann, '34, \$4,047; George E. Wuestefeld, '34, \$3,562; Sidney Grazi, '36, \$3,073; E. H. Laubman, \$3,069; Ian N. MacFayden, '35, \$2,815; Julian A. Dorr, '34, \$2,811; William L. Doten, Jr., '34, \$2,435; Leighton R. Rickards, '33, \$1,986; F. B. Hudson, Jr., '34, \$1,828; Fred Murphy, '33, \$1,786; Richard F. Bailey, '35, \$1,716; Allen E. Beckwith, '35, \$1,419; Nelson Thorp, '35, \$1,284; Edmund L. Gregor, '35, \$1,235; Graydon Abbott, '34, \$1,113; Kenneth P. Brown, '35, \$1,110; John F. Freeman, '35, \$373; Fred W. Vaughan, '34, \$334; John W. King, '34, \$289. Losses: George C. Bull, '34, \$200; John A. Lowry, '35, \$300; Otis L. Shurtleff, '33, \$400; Joseph L. H. Kemper, '35, \$3,970.

# Honor Students Will Be Eligible To Tutor Lower Classes Next Year; Paid Tutoring By Staff Abolished

## Germany's Position in Present Disarmament Situation Explained

Graduate Student Of Germany  
Points Out Why English Plan  
Is Not Accepted

*Editor's Note: The following article on the present disarmament situation is written by a German exchange student. The editor feels that such an article, presenting as it does the German point of view, will aid in securing a more balanced outlook on the international situation as it exists today.*

Recently the development of the disarmament question has become even more critical than before and a failure of the conference is within possibility. A few weeks ago Prime Minister MacDonald offered the English proposition to increase the present size of the German army from 100,000 to 200,000 men with other countries disarming down to the same number. Most countries frowned at

this proposition but recently Germany has been blamed for obstructing it. The reasons Germany cannot adopt the plan as it stands are the following:

Despite the German protest a conclusion was reached that the German police force, including the attached storm-troops are to be considered as an armed force. Thus the proposed number of 200,000 would be already exceeded.

The English plan granted the maintenance of their air force without granting the same to Germany. Thus by adopting the English plan Germany would actually adopt further disarmament without equality.

Germany for a long time has wanted to change its present plan of keeping 100,000 men in service for a term of twelve years to the French system of a militia with civilians put into the army for a short time only. The fact is that although Germany was forced to accept the present system in 1918,

(Continued on page four)

## APPROVED GROUP GET OPPORTUNITY TO REDUCE COSTS

All Registered Students  
Eligible To Apply  
For Position

NO RATES ARE FIXED

As further extension of its aim to give worthy students every possible opportunity to meet the cost of their education, the Institute next autumn will establish an approved list of student tutors in first and second year courses, President Karl T. Compton announced today.

In addition to providing financial assistance to deserving students, the plan will at the same time offer these tutors unusual opportunities for gaining valuable experience in methods of teaching. No set price will be prescribed by the Institute for the service, each student being left to fix his own compensation.

Established By Faculty Vote

Under this system, which is established by vote of the administrative and faculty councils of the Institute, any registered student will be eligible to apply to H. E. Lobdell, Dean of Students, for a position on the approved list of tutors. Preference will be given to upper classmen and graduate students. The technical competence of applicants will be passed upon by the heads of departments responsible for the subjects in which the students desire to tutor. This plan abolishes paid tutoring in first and second year subjects by members of the instructing staff.

The new tutoring plan is expected to make available to those students who desire coaching the services of a large group of students well qualified to tutor in a wide variety of subjects. Application blanks for positions on the new list of tutors will be ready within two weeks.

## FACULTY CLUB WILL HEAR TWO SPEAKERS

Speaking on "Adjustment to an Age of Plenty" Mr. David C. Coyle will address the Faculty Club at luncheon today at 12 o'clock in North Hall, Walker Memorial. An engineer of distinction, Mr. Coyle is the author of numerous articles on the economic situation.

The club will hear Dr. James R. Myles speak on "A Commonwealth Fellow in America" at luncheon at the same place tomorrow. Receiving his degree from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland in 1931, Dr. Myles has been for the past two years a Commonwealth Fellow in the United States, specializing in organic chemistry here at the Institute.

Following the talk by Dr. Myles the club will elect officers for next year from the following list of nominees submitted by the Nomination Committee, composed of Professors Frederick S. Woods, Charles H. Porter, and Dean Peabody, chairman; president, Murray P. Horwood; vice-president, Frederick K. Morris; treasurer, Leicester F. Hamilton; executive committee, Ralph E. Freeman, George R. Harrison, Walter M. Fife.

## TAU BETA PI WILL INITIATE TWELVE

Van de Graaff Is Among Those  
To Join Honorary Society  
Tomorrow Evening

The initiation of Dr. Robert J. Van de Graaff and eleven undergraduate students into Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering fraternity, will take place tomorrow, May 17, at Walker Memorial. The new undergraduate members, all of the class of 1934, are as follows: Henry B. Backenstoss, VI-A; Robert M. Becker, XVII; Radcliffe G. Edmonds, X; Arthur B. Fox, VI-A; John A. Hrones, II; Norman B. Krim, VI-C; Wing F. Lem, XVI; Frank R. Milliken, Jr., III; Theodore N. Rimbach, XI; Graves H. Snyder, VI-C; Glen P. Woodbury, VI-A.

The formal initiation will be held at 6:30 P. M. in the Silver Room and the banquet will start at 7:00 o'clock. The price of the dinner will be \$1.25. All members of Tau Beta Pi are invited to attend the initiation and the banquet.

## AL STARITA PLAYS AT SENIOR DANCE

Blanket Sign-ups For All Events  
Should Be Redeemed As  
Soon As Possible

Al Starita and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dancers at the Senior Prom to be held at the Hotel Bradford on the night of June the sixth. For the past seven years, Starita has been playing in London and on the Continent. He and his orchestra have played at the Savoy Hotel, the Kit-Kat Club, and the Piccadilly Club.

Beginning on May 19 and lasting until May 24, tickets for the Prom, Pops Concert, and the Senior Banquet will be sold in the main lobby. At the same time blanket sign-ups for all three events will be redeemed. There are still a few blanket tickets left and these will be offered for sale to a limited number of seniors at that same time.

The tickets for the Pops Concert must be redeemed before May 29th

(Continued on page three)

## Coach Hedlund Picks Boston College To Win New England Intercollegiates

By Oscar F. Hedlund

Event	First	Second	Third	Fourth
100 yards	Miller, Wms.	McManus, B. C.	Cunningham, N. H.	Wheeler, Spfld.
220 yards	Miller, Wms.	McManus, B. C.	Cunningham, N. H.	Morin, H. C.
440 yards	Adams, Bates	Winslow, H. C.	Ring, H. C.	Pike, N. H.
880 yards	Jordan, B. C.	Darling, N. H.	Cuneo, H. C.	Dailey, B. C.
Mile	Darling, N. H.	Blake, H. C.	Moynahan, B. C.	Mann, Tech.
Two Miles	Black, Maine	Blood, N. H.	Lang, B. C.	Jellison, Bates
High Hurdles	McLaughlin, Bowd.	Shaw, Spr.	Funston, N. H.	Allen, Bowd.
Low Hurdles	R. Carey, B. C.	McLaughlin, Bowd.	Funston, N. H.	Shaw, Spfld.
High Jump	Urner, Wms.	Smith, Spfld.	Webb, Maine	Moore, Brown
Broad Jump	McNally, H. C.	Wrigley, Tech	Morin, H. C.	Adams, Bowd.
Pole Vault	Buohanno, Brown	Webb, Maine	Brown, Brown	Green, Tech.
Shot Put	P. Couhig, B. C.	Gilbane, Brown	Alley, Maine	Milbrandt, N. U.
Discus	P. Couhig, B. C.	Gilbane, Brown	Alley, Maine	Favor, Maine
Hammer	Dreyer, R. I.	Favor, Maine	Modilszewski, R. I.	Reiss, H. C.
Javelin	Stinchfield, Col.	Brown, Brown	Paterson, R. I.	Gale, N. H.

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

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PLAY OR WORK

THERE are some men in the Institute who do not seem to realize the privilege which they are enjoying. They feel that they are here for a good time, and for nothing more. These men waste their entire first year, spend their second year just inside the boundary of flunking out, and then wake up in their third or fourth year to the fact that they have not made anything of themselves.

The fact remains that no man ever got anything out of the Institute unless he put something in. If shirkers think it possible to get through without studying, they are wrong. It is not enough to go around to classes, get the assignments, borrow the homework from someone else and copy it; it is not enough to buy cramming notes at the last minute, study all night, staying awake with black coffee; it is not enough to "get by". It is necessary to work conscientiously during the term, doing the proper assignments when they are due.

It is just about this time of year that we begin to look back over the term and realize the course that should have been followed. As a cure for this laziness, we might write down our reaction to last minute catching-up and late hours of cramming, and read them over during the summer. By next Fall the desired effect should have been obtained.

PEACE OR WAR?

A THREE-POWER united front of the United States, Great Britain and France, virtually has been achieved to face Germany at the Geneva disarmament conference, Tuesday, it was learned today." The words of this news bulletin from Paris, are fraught with significance.

Shall Germany be allowed to re-arm without the consent of the Allies, and in violation to the Versailles Treaty? The Nazis have made clear their intentions. Only military weakness deters them now from waging war upon Poland to "revise" their eastern frontiers. To allow them to re-arm Germany means certain war.

And this would be a widespread war. Certainly France and the Little Entente would be engaged. And later the conflict might spread and many other nations be drawn on one side or the other. For Germany to re-arm without the restraint of international agreement means world disaster.

And so the Governments of the United States, Great Britain, and France have joined hands diplomatically to resist the Nazi Government. Diplomatic means may not be enough. But if they are not enough, economic sanctions or a preventive war would be in order.

A preventive war would be justified by common sense, too, if the German Government violates its obligations and begins openly to re-arm. For in a military way the country is weak now, and could be easily defeated. Given a few months to re-arm, and again Germany could defy the world.

The German National Socialist Party would like, it seems, to coerce and browbeat the world just as they have treated political opponents within their country.

True, any war is bad. But rather a short preventive war than a world disaster. The United States has done right in joining Great Britain and France to oppose Germany diplomatically. And if Hitler makes an action necessary, the United States should give the fullest naval and military support to our former Allies, that the war may be decisive as quickly as possible, and with the least necessary loss of life.

CHANGES IN STAFF

Volume LIII takes great pleasure in announcing the following elections: Ralph D. Morrison, Jr., '36. Features writer; A. P. Hornor, Jr., '36, Staff of the Circulation Department; Robert F. Driscoll, '36, and Oscar A. Fick, Jr., '36, Staff of Advertising Department.

It is with regret that the resignation of Dexter Stevens, Jr., '35, as Advertising Manager, is announced.

THE EDITORIAL SPECULUM

PROCTORS

The attitude of examination proctors appears to be "You may be honest, but you have to prove it." Why must this attitude exist? Most of the students are going to be trustworthy, even though the watchdogs of the examination rooms seem to doubt it. Witness this typical scene during mid-years:

As the examination papers are passed out, the last-minute cramming ceases. A few brave souls commence scratching with pens and pencils. For twenty minutes or more, nothing unusual happens. Then, with the proper wheezings and other preliminaries, a violent sneeze breaks the silence. Some one conscientious writer withdraws into his shell as the fixed gaze

of an eagle-eyed proctor bores a hole starting in the middle of the unfortunate's back, and unless the victim is very tough-skinned, ending about a yard on the other side of the student.

A few moments later two men who are using the same ruler, or blotter, perhaps, because of the lack of foresight of one of them, accidentally scrape the bit of apparatus over the desk. Although the man in front misses the noise which results, a wary proctor wanders over and views the situation. The student guilty of the disturbance is under surveillance for the time remaining. If he has another examination with the same proctor on the next day, or even the next week, he can still feel the suspicious gaze

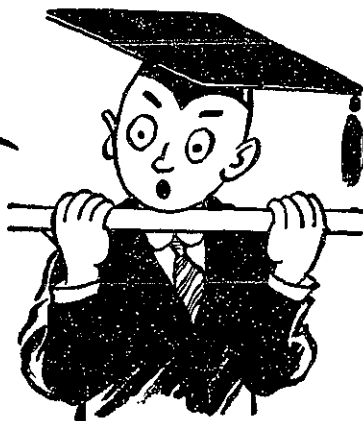
of the proctor drilling into his back. This is the feeling which seems to predominate during examination periods. The nervousness of students reflects the suspiciousness of the proctors. No man can do his best work when he feels that the least movement or relaxation will be construed as an attempt at cheating. The honest student, for some reason, feels this worse.

(Continued on page four)

Everything From A Sandwich To A Steak Dinner at Lydia Lee's  
 Opposite the Aeronautical Laboratory  
 136 Massachusetts Avenue  
 Change of Menu Every Day

How To Avoid BONERS

A MAYOR IS A FEMALE HORSE



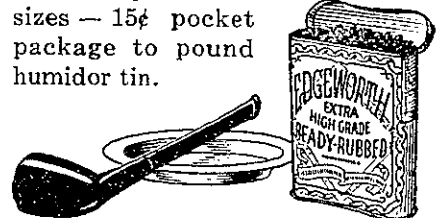
AND you haven't heard the half of it! The other day Bill Boner said the Sphinx were a tribe of people living in Egypt!

Won't some kind friend tell him what to do before it's too late? What he needs is a good pipe and good tobacco. Of course, the right tobacco is necessary—but that's easy. A recent investigation showed Edgeworth to be the favorite smoking tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

And here's why: Edgeworth isn't just another smoking tobacco. It's an individual blend of fine old burleys. And you'll know that difference with the first cool puff of Edgeworth.

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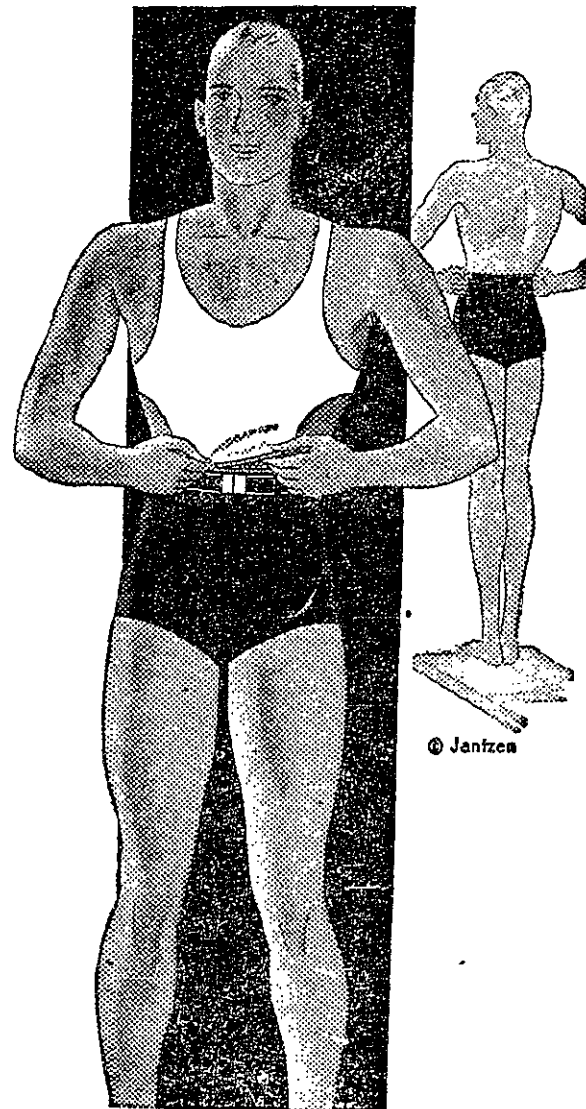
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GLEN PLAID SHIRTS  
 With Tie to Match  
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TECHNOLOGY PLATES  
 We have a few Seconds  
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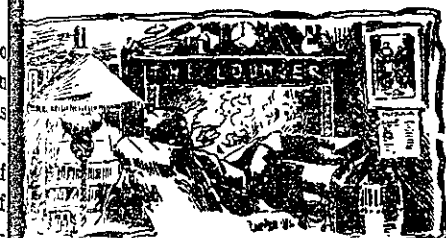
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 With hinges and hasp  
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TENNIS - BALLS  
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TECHNOLOGY SEAL JEWELRY

Buy at the Coop — It pays you a dividend



Concerned as we are with the higher pursuits of pure knowledge and purer learning, we do not often stoop to the notice of the crass wars of commercialism. However, the goings on around this, our Institute, are such that we believe that you, too, gentle reader, should learn more of the same. Harking back to your freshman years, perhaps you will recall the lurid notices which beckoned enticingly at this time of year, telling all and sundry, that you too could imbibe all for \$0.02, or 5.02, or whatever, in a few short hours for inconsequential sums of money. These panaceas for scholastic headaches were the brain children of someone able to accurately outline the course in question, and had, we understand, considerable circulation in our own class at the time.

With these few words of introduction the author neatly changes the scene to Carleton Street, where he now strolls past the domain of Charley, The Tech Tailor, once the sole agent for these tidbits of education. But what is this? Peering about, we behold evidences of other entrants to the fields of learning and culture.

For behold, and lo, an insignificant shop adjacent is now advertising golden wares. The Economy Shoe Repair, hitherto inconspicuously a place for shoe repair, now has a large home-made sign hanging in front, asking the passerby this vital question:

"Do You Want the Real Thing?"  
8.02, M12, 5.02

Notes and Problem Solutions  
On Sale Here"

With this pronunciation burning in our mind, we went our way, which was down the street, thinking our own thoughts.

Returning by the same path, we were not a little surprised to see more of the same, only this time, with more lurid wording, and a sign of larger dimensions, this time hanging before the place of business of Charley, called the Tech Tailor.

Reflecting that competition is the life of trade, we read Charley's promise to the world at large, which went somewhat as follows:

"8.02, M12, 5.02

These Notes Will Really Help You  
On Sale Only At  
Charley, The Tech Tailor"

Turning from the well-beaten marts of trade and business, we whistled our way nonchalantly into the domain of the last named, resolved to learn more, but Charley was taciturn.

Turning, however, to The Real Thing, we discovered a more talkative dealer. The causum belli we find, are some smart fellers from the Institute. The rest of the argument is supplied by the College Tutoring Bureau, whose name has figured largely in certain unpleasant litigations, as seen in the headlines these days past.

The Real Thing and The Notes That Really Help, were formerly sold under the same agency, to wit, our friend the tailor. Unfortunately for relations in general, The Real Thing was cutting under The Notes That Really Help. With sales dropping, drastic measures were effected. Either Charley sold the Real Thing, or he sold the Really Real Thing, The Notes That Really Help. Charley yielded to the power. And so,—we find the Economy Shoe Repair now raised to its present elegant status quo, merely by the exigencies of circumstance.

We resumed our way, this time up the street, reflecting, philosophically, on the utter inelegance of two such altruistic benefactors to the thirsting student, quarreling pettily as to who was best, even as Minerva, Juno, and Venus squabbled for the favor of a simple country bumpkin.

Forsaking these materialistic observations we ascend the Elysian fields of poesy. This time our quotation is from the first grade of a girl's school somewhere in Virginia. Some genius yet to strike the rougher ways of publishing houses et al has written the

**AL STARITA PLAYS AT SENIOR DANCE**

(Continued from page one)

for a regular Symphony Hall ticket in order that reservations may be made. The Concert program will appear in the next issue of the "Superheater", which is due to appear next Monday. Sign-ups may be made this week until Friday by seeing Wilber Huston in Room 3-403, or Edgar S. Goodridge in the Dorms.

The final plans for Senior Week are rapidly nearing completion and the members of the Committee are trying to make the affair one of the most successful that the Institute has ever had.

nicest Carl Sandborg we have yet to read. It goes as follows:

"Cows are nice.  
Cows give milk.  
Cows can jump high,  
Cows say moo.  
I like cows  
They are clean,  
Sometimes they are not."

Too true, our little friend, too true.

**TECHNOLOGY HOST TO TRACK TEAMS**

(Continued from page one)

enth position. With Captain Dick Bell running with a bad ankle, and probably not placing in the dashes. Green, Wrigley, and Mann are the most probable point winners for Coach Hedlund's team.

Technology has entered the following men in the meet: Bell, Schwarz, Wrigley, Sousa, Ball, Jarrell, Walsh, Holladay, Horton, Mann, Rimbach, Barrett, Jenkins, Nichols, Talbert, Gerhard, Hill, Snow, Selvidge, Crosby, Greenlaw, Lovering, Green, Dixon, Bartlett, Stark, McIver, Crout, King, Pierce, Clapp, Walker, and Crew.

Estimated totals: Boston College, 31; Holy Cross, 20; New Hampshire, 18; Brown, 17; Maine, 15; Williams, 15; Bowdoin, 11; Bates, 10; Rhode Island State, 9; Springfield, 8; Technology, 5; Colby, 5; Northeastern, 1.

In the table below will be found Coach Oscar Hedlund's predictions on the division of points Friday and Saturday.

**NOTICE**

Seniors may obtain themes written during their freshman and Sophomore years by calling at the office of the head of the Department of English and History.

Themes not obtained before commencement will be destroyed.

**NOTICE**

The notices regarding recommendations for degrees will be mailed to the

term address of candidates, unless the Secretary of the Faculty is notified otherwise before May 29.

High Grade  
**TYPEWRITING**  
Wide experience in scientific work of all kinds. Statistics. Long carriage machine. Facilities for handling any quantity of work at short notice.  
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**HOTEL BRUNSWICK BOSTON**—announces the re-opening of the famous



**HOTEL BRUNSWICK SIDEWALK CAFE**

Delicious aperitifs, beverages and ices  
LUNCHEON—50c-75c.  
DINNER—\$1.00 to \$2.00  
A la carte service at all hours

Sometime soon, day or night, do take a stroll out Boylston Street. Join the leisurely group of interesting people in the Sidewalk Cafe. Enjoy a carefree hour, delicious food, ices, or a tall cool glass in the open air—watching the sidewalk parade!

**MIDDAY TO MIDNIGHT—INTERESTING EVERY HOUR**

*They Satisfy*

.. all you could ask for!



*Just two words...*

Yes, I have heard about two words; and now and then three words—but "They Satisfy" means "To gratify fully." Why do these two words "they satisfy" fit Chesterfields? Because Chesterfield Cigarettes are *milder*. Because Chesterfield Cigarettes *taste better*.

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*the cigarette that's Milder*  
*the cigarette that TASTES BETTER*

### Famous European Meteorologist To Visit Technology

Dr. J. Bjerknes Of Norway Will Arrive In June To Give Series Of Lectures

Dr. J. Bjerknes, the famous Norwegian meteorologist, will arrive at the Institute early in June to deliver a series of lectures on the stratosphere and to discuss problems of upper air investigations with members of the Institute's meteorological research staff.

Dr. C. G. Rossby, professor of meteorology at Technology, will also return from Europe early next month after an absence of eight months during which he studied the latest advances in modern European meteorological methods.

The Technology airplane station, which under the direction of Dr. K. O. Lange has carried on important research work since 1931, expects to benefit greatly by Professor Bjerknes' visit, and to enlarge its base of meteorological investigations accordingly for the next flying period.

Dr. Bjerknes studied for his doctorate at the University of Oslo under his father, Professor V. Bjerknes. The name of the Bjerknes family, together with that of H. Solberg, was associated with the first formulation and publication of the polar front theory in weather forecasting. This included the so-called Bjerknes model of the typical cyclone with its frontal structure and distribution of precipitation, and the concept of the cyclone family, generated as a series of wave disturbances on a portion of the polar front. More recently he has been working on meteorological observations of the upper atmosphere, with the object of extending the present knowledge of frontal structure to higher levels and of correlating and interrelating changes in the atmosphere.

### GERMAN STUDENT EXPLAINS NAZI ATTITUDE

(Continued from page one) which as everyone agreed a few weeks ago is not sufficient even for defense, in case of war, the present

English plan puts Germany in an even weaker position. This may be understood when it is realized that Germany is the only country without reserves because of the restrictions put on her by the Versailles Treaty.

Thus Germany cannot adopt the English plan without a long term of transition. These facts were recognized by the greater part of the world a few weeks ago and the world seemed to be willing to grant justice to Germany, as the only country which fulfilled disarmament, when all other countries failed to do so. Since then, world opinion has changed to an alarming degree. It is readily admitted that this resulted from the political change in Germany. The public opinion in America and throughout the world is decidedly against the Hitler government for reasons which have nothing to do with the disarmament question. Hitler has often expounded Germany's love for peace but even if this is not believed, it should be remembered that every German knows that his country would be destroyed within a few days in case of war, and therefore war would mean suicide for the country. The disarmament conference and world opinion have turned from a discussion of

the facts to a discussion of sentiment. As long as facts were discussed, France blocked every reasonable proposition, as for example the Mussolini plan. Within a few days propaganda rendered sufficient animosity because of exclusively German political shortcomings to remove the story of Germany's desire for disarmament and peace. It is overlooked that the national revolution was created by the injustice of the treaty of Versailles and the bitter disappointment when other countries broke the treaty and did not disarm. This feeling must create further outbursts if the former method of treating the disarmament question is not changed, if injustice is not changed into equality.

### NOTICE

#### PHOTOSTAT RECORDS

Seniors who desire a photostat copy of their complete record at the Institute should leave an order at the Records Office, Room 3-106. There is a charge of \$.50 for the first photostat and \$.25 for each additional copy ordered at the same time. These will be ready for delivery about the first of July.

### THE EDITORIAL SPECULUM

(Continued from page two)

than the student who actually entertains thoughts of using his cuff help his memory. In this way contentious men are put at a disadvantage which does not so much affect smaller group of students who work on the shady side.

Most of the students are honest. Professor Miller stated that although few students would report a classmate for cheating during an examination yet the one caught in the act is practically ostracized from the group. He hears about it; furthermore, he cites several specific cases to prove his point.

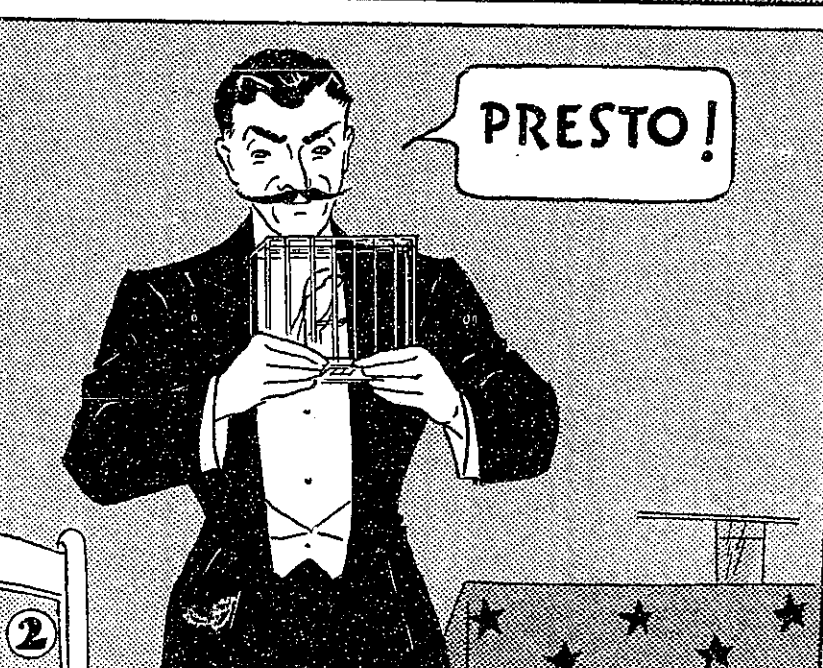
If a student found cheating is isolated from his classmates, even though he is not reported to authorities, he pays in full for his crime. Under an honor system there would probably be no more cheating than under the proctor system.

The proctor system has a bad effect upon the students, making them more nervous during examinations; furthermore it is highly inefficient, for proctors rarely catch a misdoer in the act. Is there nothing that can be done to correct the situation?

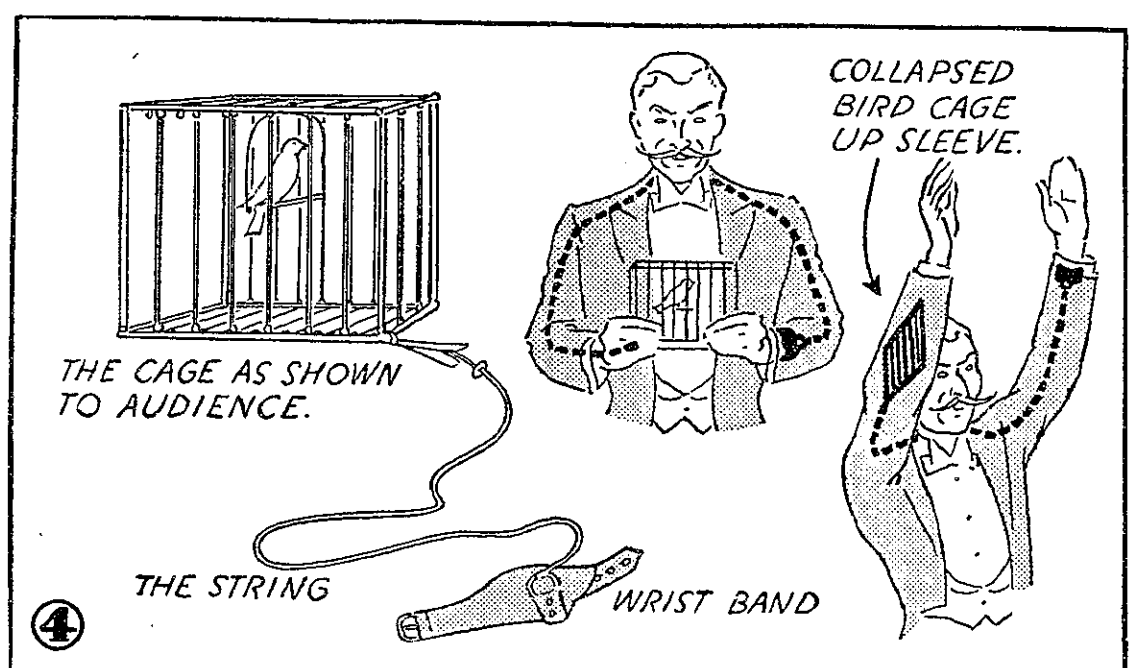
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