

T.C.A. Fund Drive Encouraging But Not Yet Complete

Total Lacks \$1832 of Equaling Planned Subscriptions to Balance Budget

With only twenty-four hours to go, the fund collected by the T. C. A. drive "aides" lacks \$1,832.13 of equaling the goal. At this time last year the difference was \$2,050. Wally Ross is quoted as saying, "The drive is going very well considering the difficulties encountered."

The apportionment of the funds raised so far is freelances \$505.95, dormitories \$605.95, and fraternities \$905.95. The ingenious isochronometer on exhibit in the main lobby has attracted much attention, but not much money.

Even though the goal is not reached by the time scheduled for the end of the drive, it will not be extended. All solicitation will promptly cease at six o'clock this evening.

The amount of the separate contributions this year has had a large variance. The smallest donation was \$0.05 and the largest \$20. Last year there were two donations of \$200 each, but the donors have since graduated.

The activities of the T. C. A. and the amounts necessary for their operation are as follows: Tech Cabin, \$700; Employment Bureau, \$550; Freshman Camp, \$450; Office, \$325; Freshman Advisors, \$250; Ticket Service, \$200; Information, Social Work, \$200; Handbook, \$200; Book Exchange, \$150; Contributions, \$100; Conferences, \$100; Foreign Students, \$100 Boy's Work, \$100; Church Relations, \$75; Freshman Cabinet, \$50; Deputations, meetings, \$50; Miscellaneous, \$50. The total quota amounts to \$3,850.

VOO DOO CATS PREPARE FOR GRID-FIGHT WITH NEWSIES

Quivering Cats Plan to Bring in Ringers to Stand Onslaught

Carrying their ancient feud to the more legitimate field of football, THE TECH and Voo Doo will meet at the unheard of hour of 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, November 5.

The same spot that has recently witnessed the comparatively peaceful antics of the Sophomores and freshman will be treated to an extremely nitrogenous soaking of blood. It is common information that the blood of cats, particularly black cats, has an almost magical effect upon vegetation when applied as a fertilizer.

When the quivering Cats dared to accept the challenge of the newsies they must have been trusting to their power to spread bad luck. It is rumored that their secret triple reverse play derives its efficacy by having three of their quivering cats run across the path of the oncoming Newsie with the result that he will wilt in his tracks from the curse placed upon him. However, the Newsies will remove all necessity of crossing the path of the black Cats by the simple method of grinding the cats deep into the ground and walking on them instead of across their paths!

The Voo Doo team has evidenced some fear as to the ability of the ordinary run of Black Cat to stand up under the terrific onslaughts of the Newsies. As a result they have imported a few special brands of cats consisting mostly of alley cats with

Undergraduates Want Open House

Institute Committee Hears Report on Student and Faculty Reaction

That both students and faculty favor the presentation of an Open House this year, was revealed by Henry B. Backenstoss, '34, President of the Combined Professional Societies, at the regular meeting of the Onstitute Committee, held last night in the Grill Room of Walker Memorial.

Backenstoss, who has made an investigation to determine student and faculty reaction upon this point, reported that the Heads of eleven departments have declared themselves well disposed toward Open House, while students have also expressed their favor of it and their willingness to support it.

Backenstoss said that he had talked with the Heads of Courses I, II, III, V, VI, VI-A, VI-C, IX, X, XI, XV, and that, with the possible objection of two department heads that too frequent occurrence of Open House might tend to dull the effect, no disapproval was evidenced.

Other business transacted at the meeting included the appointment of Charles L. Wright, '35; Clyde M. Leavitt, '35; and Thomas Wareham, '36, to the Senior Ring Committee; the appointment, subject to the approval to the Point System Committee, of Zay B. Curtis, '35, as Managing Editor of the Technique; and the acceptance of the Constitution of the Unity Club, the purpose of which is the fostering a spirit of good fellowship among the liberal students, it was pointed out.

Boat Club Dance Held Tonight In Walker Memorial

Dining Hall Metamorphosed by Nautical Decorations to Cabaret

AL STARITA WILL PLAY

Featuring a carabet setting with nautical decorations, the annual Boat Club Dance will be held this evening in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial.

Tables are set up in a cabaret like Walker Memorial, decorated with a shell suspended from the ceiling, smoke stacks, ships' bells, and other nautical odds and ends. Waiters dressed as sailors will serve refreshments all evening.

Al Starita and his orchestra, which recently completed an engagement at the Kit-Kat Night Club in London, will furnish the music for the occasion. All the tickets have been sold and more than six hundred people are expected to attend the dance. Yesterday morning room for thirty couples was made and the tickets for these were all sold before noon.

Open House will be held in the dormitories tonight on authorization of the Dormitory Committee, which has recognized the importance of the function on the social calendar. Chaperones at the dance will be Professor and Mrs. J. R. Jack, and Professor and Mrs. L. F. Hamilton.

Masque to Announce Author of Winning Tech Show Script

Announcement of the winner of the fifty-dollar Masque prize for the best Tech Show script will be made by next Friday, stated Paul M. Lappe, '34, president of Masque, yesterday evening. Five scripts have been submitted, three of which deal with the Institute in some way.

The Tech Show is a musical comedy presented during the Junior Prom week-end by an organization formed for that purpose. An integral part of the show has always been a "female" chorus of Technology engineers.

This is the first time an award has been made for a script. Masque, the honorary society of the Tech Show, decided at the end of last year to establish this award in order to increase the number of books turned in. As a result, more scripts have been turned in this year than in the past few years.

The committee which will choose the winning script consists of Professor William C. Greene and Walter Hamburger, members of the advisory board of the Tech Show, and Paul Lappe, president of Masque and general manager of the 1933 Tech Show. John M. Hitchcock, '34, is general manager of this year's Tech Show.

Last Year's Tech Show kept entirely within its budget and finished the year with a profit of twenty per cent, according to the auditor's report. This amount was added to the trust fund.

T.E.N. GIVES SMOKER IN WALKER ON TUESDAY

T. E. N. will hold a smoker in the West lounge of Walker Memorial on Tuesday, November 7, for men on the staff and any men who are interested in the magazine.

The managers will outline the sales talk to be used the following day when the magazine comes out. Refreshments will be served.

THOMSON WINS FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENCY; CHURCH AND BISHOP ALSO ELECTED



JAMES R. THOMSON

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President: James R. Thompson.
Alternate: Robert P. Rudy.
Vice-President: James A. Newman.
Alternate: C. Jerome Hosmer.
Treasurer: Joseph H. Church.
Alternate: Richard G. Karch.
Secretary: H. Berkely Bishop.
Alternate: John B. McCreery.
Institute Committee: Kenneth B. Gair, Thomas R. Kinraide.
Alternate: William B. Burnet.
Executive Committee: Carl H. Abel, Jr., Robert C. Smith.
Alternate: Hyman Brettman.

Junior Prom Committee

Thomet C. Dauphine
Paul W. Daley
Henry F. King
Wesley H. Loomis
Louis W. Pfanz, Jr.
Alternates: Murray I. Brown,
Bernard H. Nelson

RECOGNIZE RUSSIA, SAYS REV. PAINE

Russian Divorce Laws No Worse Than Ours, Rev. Paine Tells Liberals

A strong plea for the recognition of Russia was made by Rev. George L. Paine, secretary of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches in an address before the members of the Liberal Club Tuesday evening.

Rev. Paine declared that other nations should first "clean out their own houses" before criticizing Russia. He explained that although Russia's war debts to the United States are still unpaid, the Soviet has a claim on the Allies, for Allied troops were sent into Russia after the revolution before war was declared. The speaker asserted that the debts contracted by the present Russian government will be paid. He owns a bond on the Soviet, he declared, on which interest has always been paid.

Russian divorce laws are no worse than those of other countries, according to Rev. Paine, who showed that in spite of the simplicity of the proceedings the number of divorces is no greater than those in the United States. Russia, in the Rev. Paine's opinion, is just as worthy of recognition as any other nation, and he believes that the day is not far off when the United States will recognize Russia.

Third Year Men Select Committee for Junior Prom

Stockmayer to Be Assisted by Dauphine, Pfanz, Daley, Loomis, and King

235 FRESHMEN VOTE

James R. Thomson, '37, was elected President of the freshman class at the annual class elections held last Wednesday. James Newman was elected Vice-President, Howard B. Bishop, Secretary, and Joseph H. Church, Treasurer. Kenneth B. Gair and Thomas R. Kinraide were chosen to represent the first year men on the Institute Committee, and Carl H. Abel, Jr., and Robert C. Smith are to represent the class on the Executive Committee.

James R. Thomson, James Newman, and Joseph H. Church are all pledges of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

At the same time, the members of the Junior Prom Committee were chosen, Paul W. Daley, Thomet C. Dauphine, Henry F. King, Louis W. Pfanz, Jr., were elected members to the committee of which Walter H. Stockmayer is ex-officio chairman.

At Greenwich, Connecticut, High School, where he prepared for Technology, Thompson was active in football, basketball, and track. In the latter he competed in the broad jump, shot-put, and discus, establishing a state record in the broad jump. Thompson won the shot-put, high and broad jump at freshman camp and played end on the freshman football team. At present he is a member of the freshman wrestling squad.

James Newman, the vice-president, graduated from Exeter and lives in Leominster. He played football on the winning freshman team and also rowed in the crew. He was active in both of these sports at preparatory school. He is enrolled in Course X.

Howard Bishop, the newly elected secretary, is a graduate of Choate School where he played on the football team. Bishop played on the freshman Field Day football team. His present activities include wrestling and Technique. He comes from Summit, N. J.

Joseph H. Church, who was elected treasurer, graduated from the Taunton High School where he captained the cadets and headed the Science Club. The freshman Field Day crew
(Continued on Page 4)

15% Last Year's Coop Dividends Still Waiting

Mr. Cole of the Harvard Cooperative Society announced today that approximately 85% of the Technology branch dividends have been paid to last year's members. This figure compares closely with the amount paid out at this date last year.

Thus far less than ten dividend checks have been returned to the store for correction. Mr. Cole cautions students that the only practical opportunity for error lies with the salesman and the student. The recording of an eratic number can be avoided if the purchaser will examine his receipt carefully before leaving the store.

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On With the Dance

We feel like giving credit where credit is due, and it is certainly obvious that if anything is going to be a success, it is this Boat Club business. And if any one thing has made it so it is the Emery-Westfall combine, whose satirical genius has guided the destiny of this social effort of the brawny crew men.

Personally, we never would have suspected such enthusiasm over a project of these strong, quiet brutes, beaten, as they are, into silent taciturnity by the winds of the river, but that just goes to show you what can happen when somebody that knows how, stars putting their oar in.

I Wish I Was a Moron,—Perhaps—

There is a slight matter that has been drawn to our attention within the past few days, concerning a mistaken identity.

Certain worthy gentlemen from a house on this side of the river were visiting a certain young lady, or ladies, on the other side of the river on the way to Newton. We just want you to appreciate the suburban atmosphere.

Eventually the boys left for home, indulging, in their excess of high spirits, in considerable horseplay. Some, in one car, were engaged in hiding another gentleman's hat somewhere up a pole in the vicinity.

There must have been something mysterious in the whole business, although why three fellows, a hat, and a pole, should be mysterious, is beyond us. At any rate it was just with that mysteriousness that a fourth factor entered computations.

He dashed out of a nearby house, ad libbing "stick 'em up. All right, all right, I got ya covered, etc." and advanced with a fairly wicked looking automatic leveled at those in the car. (One is supposed to have supposed that the hat had been properly disposed of by this time).

Still holding his gun, the intervener in the interests of public justice was threatening this and that, and telling the boys to move along. One debarked and approached him, to see what was what, whereupon Hairbreadth Harry dropped his gun and started making passes at him. At this point, Hairbreadth Harry's poppa leaned out of a window and informed the world at large that the police were coming. So Hairbreadth departed, post haste, to the relatively safe haven of his own domicile, presumably to quiver under the bed.

Somewhat mystified, the gentlemen involved inspected the aforesaid gun, and found it to be a water pistol. At this juncture someone from a nearby house strolled by, to see what all the noise was about.

When asked about the mysterious hero, and showed the evidence of his bravery, he nodded understandingly.

"It's all right," he said, with the tone of one accustomed to making many allowances, "He's a Senior at Tech."

Four years at Tech! Oh sugar! Is it too late, or can we still get out?

Choice of the People

Aprpos of the freshmen elections, we feel quite the student indicator of the political pendulum, as we note that the President, Vice President, and Treasurer just elected were all influential in that—phony kidnapping of Briggs.

Perhaps it is going a little too far but we feel moved to compliment the boys on as tidy a piece of advertising as it has been our lot to see in many a day. Who's afraid of the big bad electioneer? Phthrrrrrrrptz.

The hard times have made the student more serious avers a southern educator. He's getting it seems, more out of college and less out of father.—Boston Traveller.

As We Like It

Wilbur Theatre

Counselor-at-Law by Elmer Rice, presented by the National Dramatic Players, has for its setting the office of New York's foremost law firm. The role of George Simon, head of the firm, is taken by Walter Gilbert.

Several years ago Simon had allowed a man to fake an alibi which saved him from life imprisonment for a petty offense. Simons is threatened with disbarment as an enemy of his acquires knowledge of this. How Simon's blue blooded wife reacts when her husband informs her of his predicament, and how Simon gets out of the scrape, are essential points in the plot.

We heartily recommend this play. W. H. W.

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THE POOR CAT

NOW that the second edition of the cat's scratching is in the hands of the victims who paid their quarters, we are beginning to hear those wails that were suppressed after the first issue in the hope of better things. Voo Doo's second masterpiece is a bitter disappointment. It contains but one or two good original jokes and a number of fairly funny ones cut from other college papers. The rest is just filler.

It must be that old Phosphorus is dead. If he is counted among the deceased, he most certainly must be revolving slowly in his grave. For the modern Voo Doo is certainly only a shadow of its former self.

The haughty attitude that was so becoming to the cat in his early days still remains. In the recent issue he advises that THE TECH refrain from printing an occasional joke. Then he adds that his job is to tell jokes, not give advice. He ought to tell some jokes for a change! Just look some time at the college comics that sell for only fifteen cents. They are often far better than our Voo Doo. If the cat cannot improve the quality of his issues, he certainly ought to get off his high horse and cut the price.

THE ENGINEER CONSERVATIVE

ONCE upon a time there lived a man who owned a wolf, a goat, and a head of cabbage. And it came to pass that this man went on a journey, taking his possessions with him. In the course of his travels he came to a river on the bank of which he found but one boat, a rickety craft which could support himself and but one of the objects he had to transport across the stream.

If he took the wolf with him and left the goat and the head of cabbage together, his capital would suffer a sudden decrease. If, in protecting the cabbage, he left the wolf and the goat together, his wealth would experience an even greater drop.

Luckily he was not an engineer, so instead of applying the first and second laws of thermodynamics and ending up with a bridge, he arrived at a plan whereby with the means at hand he could get himself and his possessions over the river in safety. The reader, with a little thought, can figure out how.

Engineers, in fact all technicians, are apt to fall into a type of error which a less rigidly trained man often avoids. Because of their habit of analysis and examination in the light of basic laws they are apt to feel helpless in the presence of a question not open to attack by the scientific method. An example is the engineers conservative outlook on politics.

When discussing any large group of individuals it is dangerous to speak of averages. It is inaccurate to say that the average engineer is politically conservative. There are many engineers with radical leanings, there are some who are reactionaries, there are large numbers who are politically negative. Yet there is a distinct tendency for the graduates of technical schools to be definitely bourgeois. The engineer is commonly supposed to take the motto "Go slow" as his political creed.

On the face of it such a policy is inconsistent. The engineer is seemingly a radical in his work. He is noted for his startlingly new ways of doing things. He is constantly solving impossible tasks in unexpected ways.

But actually he is merely applying the unchanging fundamental laws of science in the best ways to meet particular conditions. He has been trained to consider every problem in the light of certain prescribed rules and limitations. When he thinks on a political problem (when he does) he takes it for granted that there are laws governing political science as there are physics. Since he is not an initiate he is apt to mistake theories in common practice as laws and as a result his conclusions take a conservative slant.

Volume LIII is pleased to announce the election of Walter Landsiedel, '37, to the Advertising Department.

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Army Defeats Booters, 5-0

Jinx Continues as M.I.T. Drops Fourth Game; Will Meet Tufts Tomorrow

Still followed by their mysterious jinx, the Technology booters journeyed to West Point last Wednesday to drop their fourth straight game of the season to the Army eleven, 5 to 0. The Engineers were clearly not in shape to play Army's strong team. Their hard battle with Brown Saturday had told on every man. Kaiser, M. I. T. star goalie, was still pretty badly bruised and stiffened from his collision with a Brown forward, and he was unable to cope with the Cadet's attack.

The Beaver team seemed unable to work together and although they held the West Pointers scoreless for two and one half periods, the consistency of the Army attack broke down their defense and the last half of the game was clearly a Cadet march.

To Play Tufts Tomorrow

According to Coach Malcolm Goldie, this year's team is one of the strongest that Technology has had in many seasons. Men like Hansen, Kron, Kaiser, Chang, Hamilton, and Essley make the team strong in all positions. However, all season the team has appeared to be voodooed; every one of its games, with the exception of Wednesday's, has been dropped by a very close score. The opening contest with Yale was a 1 to 0 game; next came a 3 to 0 defeat by Har-

Captain Mann Out as Harriers Meet Holy Cross Squad

Beaver Leader Out for Rest of Season; Maddock Heads Freshman Team

With Captain Bob Mann apparently out for the season because of a severe cold, the M. I. T. cross-country team will meet Holy Cross at Franklin Park this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Engineers lost to Rhode Island State last Saturday and will be hard put to defeat the Worcester team today. Ed Kenney of Medway, who finished second in the I. C. A. A. 2-mile run last year, is the strongest runner on the Sullivan-coached team.

Captain Maddock, hoping to annex his third straight win, will head the Technology freshman team in their meet with the Holy Cross yearlings. The Engineer first-year outfit has shown constant improvement, and with Guerke recovered from a cut lip, sustained when finishing at Andover last week, the freshman harriers have a good chance of winning.

The varsity men who will run today are: Barrett, Jenkins, Talbert, Nichols, Blair, Hain, Ranger, and Greenwood.

vard; and Saturday's game was the hardest to lose. Brown defeated the Beavers with a single goal kicked by a Technology back.

Tomorrow the eleven seeks to break its jinx when it meets the Tufts team on the Coop Field.

MUSICAL CLUBS HOLD CONCERT WEDNESDAY

Holding their first concert of the year on Wednesday, November 8th, at 8:15 p. m., in Franklin Square House, the activity is introducing a new arrangement which is just coming into action. The concert will be given by the clubs' talent and not with the aid of outside talent, which was used in former years.

All the clubs, including the Glee Club, the Banjo Club, the Instrumental Club and the Techtonians will be represented. There will be two sets of individual numbers, a trumpet duet by B. Bliss, '36, and W. A. Cresswell, '36, and a violin solo entitled, Rosamarin, by W. Baker, '34. The concert will be followed by a dance.

RAILROAD CLUB HEARS PROF. JOHN B. BABCOCK

The newly formed Technology Railroad Club held its first meeting in Room 1-132 on Wednesday. Professor John B. Babcock, the speaker, was introduced by Frank H. Moore, Jr., '34, who presided over the meeting.

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CALENDAR

Friday, November 3
 4:00—Freshman Reception, President Compton's Home.
 9:00—Tech Boat Club Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Saturday, November 4
 12:00—New England High School Association Luncheon, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

Monday, November 6
 7:00—Tau Beta Pi Smoker, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 5:00—Dorm Dinner Club Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.

Tuesday, November 7
 5:00—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 5:00—Burton Club Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
 6:00—Scabbard and Blade Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
 7:00—Graduate Dance Band Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 7:30—Commuters' Association Smoker, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

Freshmen interested in managerial positions on the gym team should report to the Walker Gym any after noon at five o'clock and inquire for Manager Ed Edgar.

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THOMSON IS ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)
 was coxswain by him. He is now a candidate for T. E. N.
 The freshman members of the Institute Committee are Thomas R. Kinraide of Newton, candidate for the track team, and Kenneth B. Gair of Dorchester High and Chauncey Hall.

A TIP FOR STUDENTS

Students who are able to review complete notes are much better prepared for examinations. With ABC shorthand, which is quickly learned in 12 easy lessons, you can take lecture and reading notes verbatim. Complete course now sells for \$1.00 at HARVARD CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY Technology Branch

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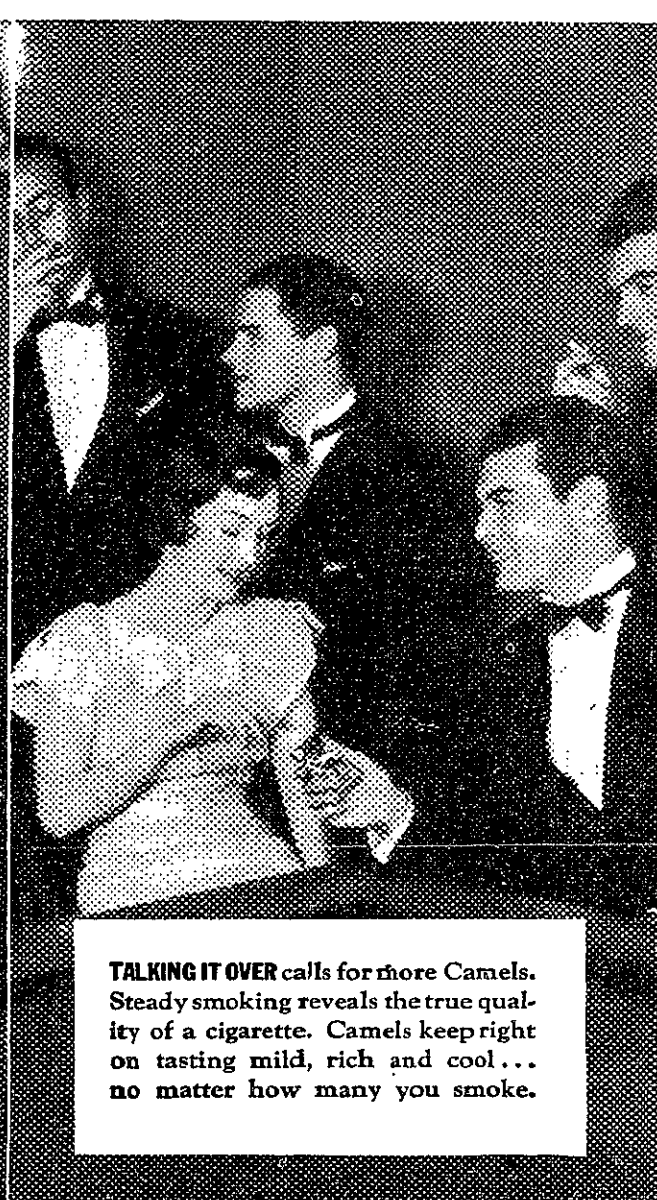
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