

Girls Will Hear Concert Presented By Musical Clubs

Violin and Two Trumpet Solos
Feature First Offering
of the Societies

VIOLIN SOLO PRESENTED

The Combined Musical Clubs will open the season this year with a concert at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Franklin Square House. The concert will be given for the girls residing in the House and will last until 9:30. A dance will be held from then until midnight, the music being furnished by the Technicians.

The Banjo Club has several new numbers this year, stated Edgar Chiswell, general manager of the clubs, and the Glee Club has promised to give several popular numbers arranged by Bartholomew.

It is expected that at this concert a new plan will be adopted. Serious thought has been given to the presentation of soloists at the various concerts. Moving in this particular direction three student soloists will be presented at the coming concert.

Three Soloists Presented

Comprising this soloist group will be one violin virtuoso and two trumpet soloists. The violin soloist, George Peterson, '35, will interpret Fritz Kreisler's "Rosemarin" and will also present the subtle and delicate "Zal," by Gade. The trumpet duet, Frank F. Bliss, '36, and William A. Cresswell, '36, will be featured in polka, entitled, "Ia and Dottie Polka," by Losey.

The remainder of the program will be as follows: By the Banjo Club:

Victorious Legion's March Sereby
Barcarolle Offenbach
Vienna For Ever Strauss
Schrammel

Piano Solo:
Glee Club: (arranged by Bartholomew)

Jolly Roger
The Old Woman
Night Bells

Banjo Solo:
Instrumental Club:

On the Green Goldman
Emperor Waltz Strauss
Prometheus Overture Beethoven

Glee Club:
Take Me Back to Tech Litchfield
Stein Song Bullard

Marchand to Play At Catholic Club Dance Next Friday

Armistice Eve Dance Is Club's Second of Year; Will Be Informal

Jack Marshand's Orchestra will furnish the music for the Technology Catholic Club's second informal dance of the year on Armistice Eve, Friday, November 10, in the Main Hall of Walker.

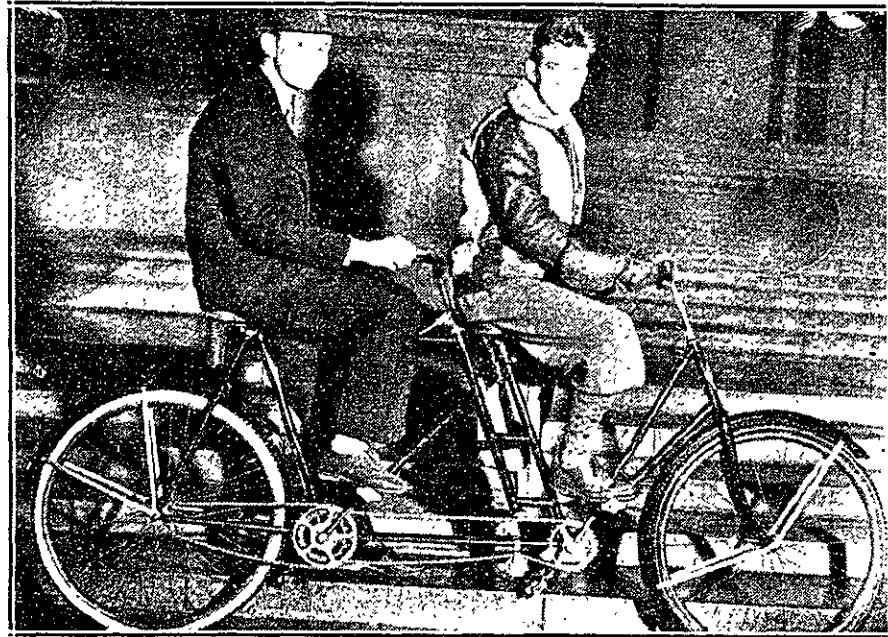
Marshand played at the "Intelligence" Dance held by the dormitories last spring. This will be his first appearance in Boston this fall as he has just returned from a summer season at Bar Harbor.

Undergraduates from most of the girls' schools in this vicinity will attend, including students from Smith, Wellesley, Simmons, Radcliffe, Emmanuel, Portia Law School, Emerson, and Framingham and Keene Normal Schools.

The dance will last from nine until two. No reservations will be made as all money will be taken at the door. The charge will be \$1.50 per couple and \$.75 stag.

Chaperones for the affair are Sergeant and Mrs. Harold McDonnell. The committee in charge includes John J. Carey, '34, chairman; Thomas Hayden, '34; John P. Carey, '35; Copeland McAllister, '35; and James Sweeney, '35.

BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO SEEN ON CAMPUS DRIVEWAY



Shades of the gay nineties! Nothing other than an old fashioned "bicycle built for two" is being used for transportation between the dormitories and Rogers by two ingenious members of the class of 1938. W. Pulsifer, of Whitman, Mass., on the front seat of the bicycle, and William Hartmann, of Somerville, N. J., are

the two riders. Hartman was not present when the picture was taken, so a bystander took his place. Pulsifer, who owns the machine, acquired it about six years ago from its original owner for about \$1.75. It is still in good condition, however, as is shown by the fact that the two men came from Rogers to the Institute last evening in only eight minutes.

T.C.A. Drive Fails To Secure Annual Budget by \$1,204

Fraternities Contribute More Than Dormitory Men and Commuters

Failing to reach the goal by \$1,204, the total that has come in from the T. C. A. drive so far is \$2,646.77, or 69% of the budget. Not all of the free lances have turned in their solicitations, but any further increase will be small.

The members of fraternities have upheld the tradition of contributing more than the students living in the dormitories or the commuters. In fact their total contribution is \$249.43 more than the combined contributions of the other two groups. The amounts raised by the various classes are as follows: class of '37, \$736.85; class of '35, \$610.07; class of '35, \$530.99; class of '34, \$626.66; and graduates, \$142.20.

Of the 2,600 students in the school 1,146 contributed to the drive. The average contribution was \$2.31.

Freshmen Triumph In Handicap Meet

Score 35 Points to Sophomores' 31; Brown and Greenlaw High Scorers

In a close battle, the Technology freshmen with a score of 35, won the second M. I. T. fall handicap meet at Tech Field Saturday. The second-year men were close behind with 31 points, while the Juniors, led by Al Grenlaw, scored 21. The Seniors made a solitary point.

Tom Brown of the Sophomores and Greenlaw of the Juniors were the outstanding performers of the afternoon. Brown won the 100-yard dash and the discus throw, placed second in the 120-yard low hurdles, and took fourth in the shot put, for a total of sixteen points. Greenlaw annexed twelve points with a win in the shot put, a second in the 100-yard dash, and a third in the discus throw.

The program consisted of five track events and two field events.

The summary:
(Continued on Page 3)

Harriers Victors Over Holy Cross

Jenkins and Talbert tie for First, With Barrett Taking Third

With Johnny Talbert and Mort Jenkins tying for first place, the M. I. T. varsity cross-country team defeated Holy Cross, 25-31, at Franklin Park, Friday afternoon.

Ed Kenney of Holy Cross, who was counted on to lead the pack, finished in seventh position. This unexpected turn of events brought about an Engineer victory.

Barrett of Technology finished fifty yards behind his winning teammates. Dick Burke, Heinie Hayward, Charlie Garrity, and Kenney, all of the Worcester team, annexed the next four places. The winning time was 29:15.

In the freshman event, the Engineer yearlings took a 34-27 decision from their Purple rivals, although Dick Halpin of Holy Cross won the run with a time of 17:35 1/5. The first Technology freshman to finish was Guerke, in third position. He was followed by Cooper and Moffatt. Matthews placed seventh, with Robbins, Roberts, and Oakes close behind.

Boat Club Dance Given Friday in Walker Memorial

Dance Floor Gaily Decorated in Nautical Fashion

The Tech Boat Club dance, held in the main hall of Walker last Friday night, was pronounced a huge success.

More than three hundred couples enjoyed the music of the popular Al Starita and his orchestra, and consumed refreshments at the tables scattered about the room. Waiters, dressed as sailors, served the patrons. Decorations included signal flags draped across the room, one of the Institute's racing shells mounted on pedestals at the north end of the hall, and various articles of ship's equipment scattered around the walls.

LUCKY VOO DOO TEAM HOLDS FIGHTING NEWSIES SCORELESS

Cats Trod Under Foot by The Tech Football Team Sunday

In a game that carried the heavily overcoated figures of the spectators from one end of the field to the other THE TECH football team was stopped by an obviously weaker "Voo Doo team." The game ended in a scoreless tie and brought elation to the hearts of those few who had turned out for Voo Doo.

The game itself was intensely exciting. In fact it was so exciting that the stands were literally deserted, the spectators standing on the edge of the field. When we speak of the "Voo Doo team" we must use quotation marks for the number of players actually on the Voo Doo staff was amusingly small. The five members of the Voo Doo staff that braved the wrath of THE TECH team are to be congratulated. The turnout of five men from approximately fifty who are in some way connected with Voo Doo is perhaps the best joke that Voo Doo has perpetrated this year—it has the same typical hollow ring as the football issue of Voo Doo.

Offside Only Every Other Time

During the first half of the game neither team threatened the goal of the other. It was almost at the end

of the second quarter that the referee warned the boys that three consecutive offenses would call for a penalty. From then on the offside occurred only every other time so that there was no need for enforcing this drastic threat.

Early in the third quarter S. M. Freedman, '36, of the Voo Doo team, and it is interesting to note that he is on the Voo Doo staff, intercepted a low pass thrown by THE TECH team and ran fifty yards before being brought down. A series of rushes by the "Voo Doo team" carried the ball to the one yard line where they failed to put the ball across in two downs.

THE TECH Team Carries Ball to Five Yard Line

Late in the fourth quarter G. F. Lincoln, '35, of THE TECH team ran thirty yards through the "Voo Doo team" to begin a rush that carried the ball to the Voo Doo five yard line where it was when the game ended.

The game was an interesting one to watch and an amusing one to listen to, in spite of the fact that there were no organized cheering sections. Comments from the members of the opposing teams provided zest. A typical remark is this one of S. T. Martin, '34, quarterback of THE TECH team. "Gimney Crickets, he runs up and down in back of the line as if he were taking a Sunday walk."

National Academy of Sciences Meets Here November 20

Seventieth Anniversary Marked by Three Day Meeting of Academy

DR. MORGAN WILL SPEAK

Many of the nation's most distinguished scientists will gather at the Institute on Monday, November 20, for the three-day meeting of the National Academy of Sciences.

This year marks the seventieth anniversary of the Academy's founding, the Act of Congress under which it was incorporated having been signed by President Lincoln in 1863.

While dedicated to the general advancement of all science, the society was formed primarily to cooperate in scientific research with the departments of the Federal government. During 70 years of notable national service, the Academy has become one of the most distinguished scientific bodies in the world.

On the opening morning of the forthcoming meeting at Technology, President Karl T. Compton of the Institute will extend a welcome to the visitors, to which Dr. W. W. Campbell, president of the Academy and director of Lick Observatory, will respond.

The outstanding public event of the sessions will be a lecture by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, on "Muscle Shoals and the Tennessee Valley Problems." Dr. Morgan will speak on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the main hall of Walker Memorial. Immediately following his address, a reception for members of the Academy will be held by President and Mrs. Compton at their home on Charles River Road.

Visitors to Inspect Labs
In a series of technical sessions to be held in the Eastman Lecture Room leaders in important branches of science will describe recent achievements in their fields.

On Tuesday afternoon the visitors will have an opportunity to inspect the laboratories, libraries and museum.
(Continued on Page 3)

PI TAU PI SIGMA INSTALLS BICHER

Makes First Appearance as a Unit at Military Ball November 17

Making its first appearance as a unit at the Military Ball to be given by "Scabbard and Blade" on November 17, the Theta chapter of Pi Tau Pi Sigma, the National Honorary Signal Corps Fraternity, hopes to become an active organization.

Lt. Bicher of the Military Science Department was installed as a member of Pi Tau Pi Sigma on October 26. Besides Lt. Bicher, the society is composed of ten members: eight seniors and two juniors. The selections for officers are as follows: President, Adrian E. Ross, '34; Vice-President, Joseph H. Lancer, '35; Secretary, Earl K. Murphy, '34; Treasurer, William E. Peterson, '35; Historian, Maurice B. Marshall.

At the last meeting the chapter by-laws were drawn up, and with this requirement completed the fraternity hopes soon to receive official recognition from the Institute Committee.

The M. I. T. Chapter was organized at Fort Monmouth last summer under the supervision of Captain Parson, the National Honorary Vice-President of Pi Tau Pi Sigma. It is a fraternity composed primarily of cadet officers and officers of the Signal Corps.

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

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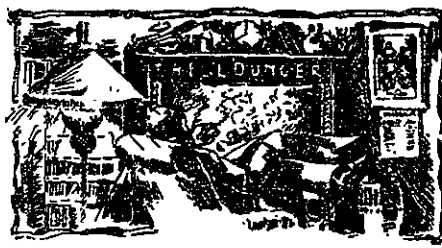
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Sex and the Goldfish

We have spoken about this to the proper authorities already, but nobody listens to a thing we say, it seems.

The whole matter was with that exhibit which the T. C. A. had in the main lobby to advertise their drive. Perhaps you noticed it. It consisted of a bowl, goldfish, microphones, blinking lights, a toy dog, a turtle, and a white rat.

Now the whole point of this highly complex arrangement was to show that Emma and Jim, the two goldfish, were in love, and so their hearts beat as one.

Perhaps the world has broader views upon the subject, but we personally don't think it's very proper for the T. C. A. to have a male and a female goldfish in the same bowl and then force the fact that they are in love, upon the public. That's our slogan—"No sex appeal in the Christian Association."

We were passing just as Secretary Wallace M. Ross came by, and we bustled right up to him. "Say, Mr. Secretary Ross," we said, "We don't think it's quite right for the T. C. A. to show a male and a female goldfish in the same bowl. Something should be done."

However, he only smiled somewhat wistfully, we thought, at the scaly vertebrates bubbling within their enclosure, and murmured to himself, "Yes, something should be done."

Nobody listens to anything we say.

Effluvia

Propos of nothing whatsoever, we have filched the following from the gentle hands of our guardian angels, the stenographers connected with Course VIII. They claim it came from "some Western newspaper, someplace."

My Bonnie

My typudt us in her vscaion
My trpist's awau fpr a week,
My typudt us in her vscaion
Wgile thsee damb keys ply hude and seej.

Choris

Breng bock, bting bzek
Oy, brung becj mub Omnie ti my tp, mr;
B(ong b4xj, b-ng bicz
Oj, bvong bosk m% beInio-l mx----
----- oh helk.'

As We Like It

RKO Keith-Boston "Walls of Gold"

Kate Smith, with a supporting company consisting of Jack Miller and his Band, the Four Franks and Don Cummings, presents a varied stage revue which goes over big with the audience. The popular radio singer mixes snappy tunes with sentimental songs and acts as the master of ceremonies for the rest of the entertainers. Don Cummings puts on fancy dancing acts while the Four Franks tap dance and play the saxophone.

On the screen, Sally Eilers is starred in "Walls of Gold," a play by Lester Cole, adapted from the novel by Kathaleen Norris. It is a moral play where the heroine has to choose between love and money, being forced to take the money when she loses her sweetheart. But the ending is a happy one for all concerned except the wealthy husband who is killed by one of his jealous mistresses.

TUTORING PHYSICS MATH. G.P. WADSWORTH A.L.M. DINGEE Suite 105, Riverbank Court Hotel Just across Mass. Ave. from Tech

Weather Research Plane Will Test Short Wave Band

Broadcast Will Be Conducted With Plane at Altitudes Up to Four Miles

An important study of ultra-high frequency radio waves transmitted at intervals of 500 feet from ground level to a height of nearly four miles above Boston, will begin next Wednesday with a daily broadcast on a wavelength of 5 meters from the weather research airplane of the Institute.

These broadcasts, which will be transmitted by voice will continue for at least a month. The research plane in its daily flights to gather meteorological data leaves the East Boston Airport at 7:30 a. m. Eastern Standard Time, and flies for an hour and a half. The primary object of the radio wave study is to learn about the behavior of very short waves transmitted from known altitudes up to 20,000 feet, the ceiling of the plane.

The investigation is considered by the American Radio Relay League to be the most important of its kind ever attempted, and all amateur radio operators in this country and Canada have been notified to listen for the broadcasts and report reception conditions.

In addition to weather information recorded on automatic instruments fastened under the wings of the plane, the pilot during the radio studies will transmit temperature readings and other weather observations by radio direct to the Institute's station atop the Daniel Guggenheim laboratory in Cambridge. The weather data will be transmitted on the upward flight. During the descent Pilot Henry B. Harris will make special broadcasts for amateur operators at altitude intervals of 500 feet.

AIR SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS GIVEN

Seventy-five hundred dollars worth of scholarships are being offered by the Boeing School of Aeronautics of Oakland, California, to deserving college men who have determined on aviation as a vocation.

Dr. Baldwin M. Woods of the University of California, says of the school, "Its standards are high and its work is probably as good as that of any school in the country. So far as I know it has no superior."

The Boeing Master Pilot Ground and Flying Course with a tuition value of fifty-two hundred dollars is the first award. For the second, third, and fourth awards a choice is given of either the Boeing Master Mechanic Course or the Boeing Mas-

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Many Features in November T.E.N.

Articles on Bridges, Yachting, Calculus, Enliven Current Issue

T. E. N. is always so diverse content that we can usually find something in it to interest us. Tomorrow's issue consists of a mixture of bridges, wrought iron, yachting, quickly frozen foods, and calculus, article of general historical description is "Long Span Bridges," shows how bridge construction gradually improved since the first bridge was built in ancient times. No doubt T. E. N. readers will be very much engrossed in this article.

For a long time Henry J. Ogezaly, '35, has been expecting to read an article in T. E. N., and now it appears. There is a very peculiar question mark in the middle of his title page. It is worth looking at. Seriously, though, we think the article which is the one on calculus, contains valuable background material.

P. G. H. ter Pilot Ground Course. A catalog describing these awards will be mailed on request.

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RAW DEAL VS. NEW DEAL

WHEN President Roosevelt came into power he promised us the New Deal; he gave us the N.R.A. But now when the N.R.A. is becoming unpopular the triumvirate Swope, Harriman, and Johnston offer us the Raw Deal, an attempt to adapt it to growing business sentiment.

The Raw Deal and the United States Chamber of Commerce are inextricably linked, it seems. Now the Chamber of Commerce was organized at the suggestion of that opponent of monopoly, ex-President of the United States, William Howard Taft. Its purpose was to bring together the representatives of different businesses that they might cooperate on projects of common interest; for example, cooperation with trade associations in the standardization of products or of trade practices.

Suppose, to take a hypothetical case, the paint and varnish makers think we ought to have a big tariff on paints and varnishes; suppose the photographic industry feels the welfare of the country depends on prohibitive tariffs on cameras and roll films; suppose the electrical industry feels that the defenseless American people need to be protected against foreign electric light bulbs.

Fine. The United States Chamber of Commerce adopts as its program the procurement of high tariffs on paint and varnish, big tariffs on cameras and roll film, and prohibitive tariffs on electric light bulbs. Truly wonderful cooperation.

And of just what does Gerard Swope's plan consist? We quote from the Boston Herald of November 1, "With resentment of organized business against the N.R.A. gathering momentum, forces were set in motion today to supplant the administrative functions of that emergency body with an industrial self-government to be administered through a National Chamber of Commerce and Industry built around the present organization of the United States Chamber of Commerce. A rough draft of a plan to accomplish this general result was laid before the business advisory and council for the Department of Commerce by Gerard Swope. Hailed by Assistant Secretary Dickinson of the Commerce Department as a 'statesmanlike constitution for business and industry,' the plan envisages a complete transfer of the administrative functions of the N.R.A. to the Chamber of Commerce, with the Federal Government retaining only a supervisory and veto power over this organization."

What could be more admirable than the altruism of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States? Not content with serving the nation merely to the extent of guiding our public utilities policy and of giving us bigger and better tariffs, this organization offers to absorb the N.R.A., to control all industry.

As the government assumes control of business and immediately the depression curve takes an upward swing, big business sets up an awful squawk and demands its old freedom back.

PAGE GENERAL JOHNSON

THE press has lately given much attention to the evil conditions existing in sweatshops, to the unreasonable exploitation of labor occurring in certain industries, and has rightly denounced such practices. The nation has given hearty endorsement to the forty-hour week and the minimum pay rate.

But mysteriously the press has overlooked one brazenly open violation of the N.R.A. Here at Technology we have some twenty-five hundred unfortunates slaving away fifty, sixty and even more hours per week. All too often is it possible to see a poor student, spent and weary from burning the midnight oil, crawl wearily up innumerable steps at some unearthly hour in the morning and stagger into a class, there to receive from a fiendishly smiling instructor more and more work.

It is time that the students submit a code to Washington. Let it contain provision for a forty-hour week with time and a half for overtime. Let it put restrictions on the diabolic assignments of the instructors. Let it forbid Saturday morning classes. And let it adopt the policy of more play and less work.

Chemical Society to Hear Dr. W. F. Boos

Dr. Boos Will Speak About His Experiences in Capital Poison Cases

"My Experiences with Capital Poison Cases" will be the subject of Dr. William F. Boos' speech to be given at the meeting of the M. I. T. Chemical Society Wednesday evening, November 8, at 7:45 o'clock, in the Grill Room of Walker Memorial.

Dr. Boos, an expert on medical and biological chemistry and chemistry of foods, is one of Boston's most prominent physicians, a graduate of Harvard Medical School and of Heidelberg University. Having served as government expert for both the Federal Government and the State of Massachusetts he has had a wide experience with poisoning cases and is an expert on arsenic poisoning. He has appeared as a witness for the prosecution on many of the prominent cases including the recent Costello trial.

Since the size of the room will limit admission to the meeting, the members are cautioned to bring their membership cards or other means of identification. Cigarettes and refreshments will be served and the usual book raffle held.

FRESHMEN TRIUMPH IN HANDICAP MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

100-yard dash—Won by Brown, '36 (2 yds.); second, Greenlaw, '35 (2 yds.); third, Lippnick, '37 (1 yd.); fourth, Beckman, '36 (2 yds.); fifth, Runkel, '36, scratch. Time—10 2-5s.
120-yard low hurdles—Won by Faatz, '37 (scratch); second, Brown, '36 (2 yds.); third, Crosby, '34 (2 yds.). Time 13 4-5s.
440-yard dash—Won by Wilkes, '37 (25 yds.); second, Houghton, '37 (35 yds.); third, Dreselly, '37 (30 yds.); fourth, Jarrell, '35 (scratch); fifth, Hitchcock, '33 (15 yds.). Time—54 1-5s.
80-yard run—Won by Sabi, '37 (scratch); second, Conway, '37 (scratch). Time 2m 18s.
One and one-half mile—Won by Gerhardt (scratch); second, Blair, '35 (6 yds.); third, Hutchinson, '37 (150 yds.); fourth, Nichols, '35 (scratch); fifth, Hain, '36 (60 yds.). Time—7m. 58s.
Hot put—Won by Greenlaw, '35 (6 ft.) distance 43 ft. 6 in.; second, Graham, '34 (4 ft.), distance 41 ft. 10 in.; third, Kinraide, '37 (4 ft. 6 in.), distance 41 ft. 9 in.; fourth, Brown, '36 (scratch), distance 40 ft. 6 in.; fifth, Runkel, '36 (7 ft 6 in.), distance 39 ft. 8 in.
Discus—Won by Brown, '35 (25 ft.), distance 120 ft. 7 in.; second, Runkel, '36 (20 ft.), distance 100 ft. 2 in.
Greenlaw, '35 (scratch), distance 115 ft. 9 in.; fourth, Graham, '36 (scratch), distance 115 ft.; fifth, Kinraide, '36 (25 ft.), distance 106 ft. 2 in.

COMMUTERS TO HEAR DR. VANNEVAR BUSH

(Continued from Page 1)

neering. Formerly, he was associated with the Department of Electrical Engineering where he earned a name for himself in research. He will present some interesting points of view of the Institute born of his many years' experience on the faculty.

SOCCER TEAM DROPS FIFTH STRAIGHT, 1-0

To Face Clark in Last Game of the Season on Saturday

Playing its worst game of the season, the varsity soccer team dropped its fifth contest to a mediocre eleven from Tufts College last Saturday afternoon, at the Coop field.

The unity of the squad has been steadily dropping since its surprising stand against Yale, holding them to a 1-0 victory at the start of the season. The defense has been giving the goalie less and less aid, while the forward line has lost the scoring punch which it appeared to possess in its first game.

There is no one but the team itself to blame for this drop. Even the addition of several new men to the varsity squad, such as Hamilton, Essley, Terry, and Angevine has failed to bring the team out of its slump.

Next Saturday the Engineers have their last chance to redeem themselves when they meet Clark in their final game.

Attention, Seniors!

Technology Senior rings will be on display, and orders will be taken, on

NATIONAL ACADEMY TO MEET HERE NOV. 20

(Continued from Page 1)

Members of Harvard University and Technology, and in the evening members and their guests will attend a dinner given at Lowell House at Harvard. Tea will be served on both Monday and Tuesday afternoons in the Forris Jewett Moore Room at the Institute.

The local committee on arrangements includes among others President Compton, chairman; Dr. John C. Slater, head of the Department of Physics, secretary; Dr. Frederick G. Keyes, head of the Chemistry Department; Professor Emeritus William Hovgaard of the department of naval architecture, and Professor Emeritus Waldemar Lindgren, of the department of geology.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, November 8, 9, and 10, in the Main Lobby. A five-dollar deposit must accompany all orders.

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..yes I like that word about cigarettes

"When I think of milder cigarettes nowadays, I always think of Chesterfields.

"Because Chesterfields are milder. They've got plenty of taste and aroma to them but they've got mildness too!

"I smoke Chesterfields all day long

—when I'm working and when I'm not, and there's no time when a Chesterfield doesn't taste milder and better.

"I'll put in a good word any time for a cigarette like Chesterfields—they're mild and yet they Satisfy."



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 7
 5:00—T. E. N. Smoker, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 5:00—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, 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' Club Smoker, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Wednesday, November 8
 5:00—Christian Science Organization Meeting, Room 10-200 Main Building.
 6:00—Graduate House Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 7:00—Chemical Society Smoker, Grill, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, November 9
 5:00—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

Friday, November 10
 5:00—Radio Society Meeting, Room 10-275.
 9:00—Technology Catholic Club Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Monday, November 13
 5:00—Dorm Dinner Club Dinner, Grill, Walker Memorial.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

The Interfraternity Conference Dance Committee will hold a meeting tonight at five o'clock in the Voo Doo office. The members of the committee include William H. Mills, '34, chairman; William B. duPont, '36; Henry J. Ogorzaly, '35; Scott C. Rethorst, '36, and William W. Cross, '35. The dance will be held December 8 in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Bradford.

INSTITUTE ACCEPTS \$10,000 BEQUEST

The Institute will receive the sum of \$10,000 by the terms of the will of the late John Lawrence Mauran, distinguished architect of St. Louis, who died September 23, it was learned yesterday from Dean William Emerson of the School of Architecture.

The income of the bequest, according to Mr. Mauran's wishes, will be used for the benefit of Technology's

Dr. Allis Speaks To Tau Beta Pi

Pictures of Jungle Trip Shown to Prospective Members at Smoker

Dr. William P. Allis was the main speaker at a smoker held by the Tau Beta Pi, National Honorary Engineering Society, in North Hall last night. He entertained the audience with the story and pictures of the trip taken by Professor Julius A. Stratton and himself through the jungles of Ecuador last summer.

Dr. Allis described in detail the peculiar traits of the inhabitants of the country which they visited including such interesting items as their multi-colored clothing, their strange houses, and their mode of living.

The meeting was opened by President Gordon Burns, who, after a brief introduction, introduced each of the 14 active members and each of the 175 prospective members, most of whom were present. Members of several other chapters of the Tau Beta Pi, who were present, were also introduced.

architectural department, of which he was a graduate in the class of 1889. Mr. Mauran was a former term member of the Institute's corpora-

Money Appropriated By Budget Committee For Student Events

From student dues the following funds have been appropriated by the Budget Committee for student activities: Institute Committee \$907, Classes \$1,109, Athletics \$14,616, reserve and contingent \$1,008. There is fifty dollars in the Junior Prom Reserve. These student dues are a sum of seven dollars that is taken from the tuition of each student for the promotion of student life in the Institute, with special reference to their physical and social welfare. None of this money is spent in any event that is not free to the entire body. This year there are 2,520 enrolled students from whom this money comes.

INFIRMARY LIST

Justin Harris Briefer, '35
 William Burnet, '37
 Robert Kulp, G.
 George A. Merryweather, '34
 William A. Shea, '35

FOR 8 YEARS
 Tech Men Have Come to
LYDIA LEE'S
 For Home-Cooked Breakfasts and
 Luncheons at Reasonable Prices
 138 Massachusetts Ave.
 Opposite Aeronautical Laboratory

RECEIVES AWARD FOR HIGH RANK

Chi Epsilon Fraternity awarded year's subscription to Civil Engineering Magazine to K. Joseph Winiarski '35, as the highest ranking Junior in Courses I and XI. Mr. Winiarski won a similar award in his sophomore year. Chi Epsilon is a national honorary civil engineering fraternity with branches in eleven Universities.

Bowling Match Tied

At a dinner meeting and bowling match held by Chi Epsilon last Thursday, a three-cornered match between the faculty, the alumni, and the undergraduate members ended in a tie, with one victory for each group.

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Cream of the Crop”—for nothing but the best is used to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from annoying loose ends. That's why Luckies are always so mild, so smooth.

“it's toasted”

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

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