

Recognition of Corporation XV Is Withdrawn

Failure to Pay Dues Causes Institute Committee's Drastic Action

COMMUTERS' PETITION FOR ROOM IS ACCEPTED

Committee Will Support Combined Professional Societies in Open House

The Institute Committee last night voted to "revoke recognition of Corporation XV until past indebtedness to the Institute Committee shall be paid." The trouble arose over the mis-interpretation of a clause in the constitution of the Institute Committee concerning dues and fines. The Corporation requested that the \$5 fine, imposed as a result of this misunderstanding, be revoked, but the Committee felt that the decision would establish a precedent and decided against the Corporation.

Accept Commuters' Petition

The petition of the commuters requesting the designation of a room as a general meeting place for commuting students, was accepted, and it was voted to express this favorable sentiment to the administration officials of the Institute.

It is hoped by the officers of the Commuters' Association that the granting of this room will provide a means of creating a "spirit of good fellowship" among the commuters, and also that the present practice of eating lunches in the locker room, which is detrimental to the best interests of the commuters and to the undergraduate life of the Institute as a whole, will be eliminated. John P. Carcy, '35, representative of the Commuters' Association, estimated that "if we had a nice room in which to eat, we could easily double our membership."

A motion that the Institute Committee should cooperate with the Combined Professional Societies in petitioning the administration to allow the presentation of an Open House this year, was passed.

Other business transacted at the meeting included the appointment of Edward F. Everett, Jr., John D. Gardiner, Arthur E. Wells, Jr., and Harrison S. Woodman, as Sophomore members of the Walker Memorial Committee, and of Henry B. Backenstoss, '34; Edgar B. Chiswell, Jr., '34; and Philip B. Walker, Jr., '34; as members-at-large of the Dormitory Committee, subject to the approval of the Point System Committee.

Military Society Has Dance Tonight

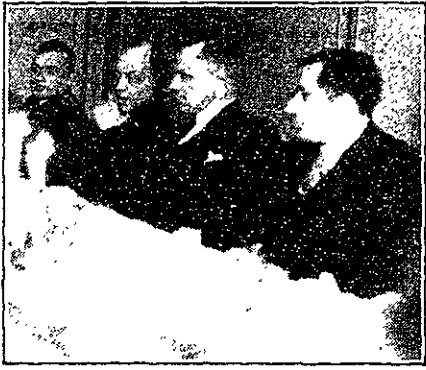
New Men to Be Pledged at an Elaborate Ceremony

Scabbard and Blade will hold its first dance of the year tonight in Walker, from 9 until 2. New pledges will be inducted into the society at 12 o'clock sharp, with an elaborate tapping ceremony.

Carroll Fentress, '34, in charge of the program committee, has announced that the chaperones will be Colonel Samuel C. Vestal, head of the Military Science Department of the Institute, and his daughter; Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Robert Arthur, and Major and Mrs. Oscar J. Gatchell.

The dance is open to everyone, whether a member of the society or not. The subscription price is \$2.

Speakers at Soviet Students' Dinner



Left to Right: A. A. Rostarchiek, G. B. Brailo, K. T. Compton, A. A. Manukian.

SOVIET STUDENTS CELEBRATE 16th YEAR OF REGIME

Dinner Meeting in Walker Is Attended by Prominent Russians

In commemoration of the sixteenth anniversary of the October revolution in Russia, Soviet students at the Institute held a dinner Wednesday night in Walker Memorial. The guests numbered fifty including many faculty members and prominent representatives of the Soviet in this country. Among the guests was Mr. G. B. Brailo, representing the Supreme Committee of Industrial Education in the U. S. S. R.

Alexander A. Rostarchiek, '34, the chairman, gave a short history of Soviet industrial education in America in which he stated that sixty men

(Continued on Page 2)

Talkies Shown in Walker Dining Hall

Institute Seriously Considering Purchase of Permanent Sound Equipment

Talking motion pictures were shown for the first time in the main hall of Walker Wednesday night, by the Soviet students, at their dinner celebrating the 16th anniversary of the Soviet regime.

The Russian students had obtained the sound films from New York, assuming that sound equipment was available at the Institute. As it happened, tests of sound equipment were being carried on by the Photographic department, under the direction of Frank H. Conant, so that the group was able to use this equipment.

Permanent Installation Desired

A proposal has been presented to Dr. Vannevar Bush specifying the costs, desirability, and practicability of permanent installations, on approval. An amplification system has been needed in several lecture halls for public addresses. Equipment used for talkies could also be used for such addresses.

This is the first time that the Institute has seriously considered acquiring permanent sound equipment. The machine under question is of independent make, so that the Institute would assume complete control once the purchase was made. Several departments are contemplating the use of sound films to aid in classroom instruction: Economics, Mechanical Engineering, and Mining Engineering.

RUBENSTEIN AND DAUBER WINNERS OF MASQUE PRIZE FOR TECH SHOW



DEBORAH V. RUBENSTEIN, '34



JOSEPH DAUBER, '34

Two Seniors Co-Authors of Script Chosen Out of Four Others as Winner of Masque Award of Fifty Dollars; Professor Greene to Coach Show

Deborah V. Rubenstein, '34, and Joseph Dauber, '34, co-authors, will be awarded the Masque prize for the best Tech Show script, the judging committee has announced. The award of \$50 will be presented at a meeting of the Masque Society, within a week or two.

Miss Rubenstein is president of Cleofan, the social club for feminine students at the Institute, and vice-president of the Sedgewick Biological Society. She is also a member of the editorial board of THE TECH, and was a secretary of the Liberal Club. Her home is in Roxbury. She formerly attended the Girls' Latin School.

Dauber won a \$200 prize in an essay contest sponsored by the American Chemical Society, in his freshman year at the Institute. His other

literary activities, in his own words, consisted of "combats with English instructors and professors." He was a former president of the Liberal Club, and hails from New York, where he attended Stuyvesant and Far Rockaway High Schools, and New York University.

Both of the authors were on the recently issued Dean's list of undergraduates with high scholastic standing.

Award Made on Four Counts

The award was based on the following four points: intrinsic dramatic value, interest to Technology, possibilities for staging, and opportunities for music, dancing, and stage effects. All five scripts submitted ranked high in these respects, according to Paul Lappe, '34, president of Masque and one of the judges.

Room of Walker, under the auspices of the T. C. A.

Professor Claire E. Turner, of the Biology and Public Health Department, addressed the gathering on the subject of "Health Education." The meeting concluded with a lunch in North Hall.

First Aldred Lecturer



CHARLES M. RIPLEY

DR. A. E. MORGAN TO SPEAK ON TENN. VALLEY PROJECT

Founder of Water and Drainage Codes to Present Lecture to Members of N. A. S.

The Tennessee Valley development, the most comprehensive project of national economic planning ever undertaken in this country, will be described by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch College and chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, in an address before members of the National Academy of Sciences at 8 o'clock Monday in Walker Memorial. The address will be open to the public without charge.

Dr. Morgan will discuss for the first time in a public address details of the survey of the Tennessee Valley basin about to be undertaken by the National Science Advisory Board, of which President Compton is chairman.

(Continued on Page 3)

Walker Slide-Rule Thief Apprehended

Former Institute Student Caught by Vigilance Committee

After setting a trap to catch the thief who had for two weeks been appropriating slide-rules from noon-day patrons of the Walker Memorial Cafeteria, the vigilance committee headed by Gene Cary, '33, last Tuesday caught the filcher in the act. The person, when taken to Station 2 of the Cambridge Police Department, gave his name as Hartley P. Thomas of Braintree, a student in the Institute for several months last year.

Thomas said he was employed by the Boston Athletic Association, and that he made the trip over from Boston each day to lunch in Walker Memorial. When he entered the hall he laid his coat over a student's slide-rule. After eating a light lunch quickly, he picked up his coat with the slide-rule beneath it. While he was leaving the hall he was accosted by a police officer who had been watching from the balcony, and placed under arrest.

Police visited his home in Braintree and after searching, found two other slide-rules and a book stolen from students at the Institute.

The thefts which had become frequent, were reported by patrons of the cafeteria during the noon hour for the last fortnight. No trace of them was found until Thomas was caught last Tuesday. The numerous slide-rules not recovered were disposed of before they could detect the culprit.

Next Great Boom Subject of First Aldred Lecturer

C. M. Ripley, General Electric Engineer and Traveler Gives Address

HAS COVERED 20,000 MILES BY AIRPLANE

Speaker Is Regarded as Social and Economic Interpreter of Electrical Industry

"The Next Great Boom" will be the subject of an address by Charles M. Ripley, of Schenectady, General Electric engineer and world traveler, before the upper-classmen at the Institute this afternoon at three o'clock in Room 10-250.

In forecasting what he calls the next boom in trade and industry, Ripley draws largely upon first-hand information gathered during his extensive travels in the United States and several foreign countries. Having traveled over 20,000 miles by air during the past ten years, Mr. Ripley is regarded as "Engineer, author and world traveler." A social and economic interpreter of the electrical industry, he is able to explain the significance of the "electrical age," an age that is steadily but surely emerging from its dawn.

Home Electrically Equipped

Mr. Ripley's home in Schenectady is completely wired electrically for all modern conveniences. The kitchen is a veritable engineer's paradise, being equipped with an electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, telechron clock, fan, orange juice extractor, and radio loud speaker. The appliances in the dining-room include a space-heater, waffle-iron, toaster, percolator, and egg-cooker. Despite the large amount of apparatus, the monthly operating expense is only \$10.

Mr. Ripley was associated with several consulting engineering offices in New York until 1916, when he became connected with the General Electric Company. His business and pleasure trips have carried him as far east as Moscow, and as far west as Seattle, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, and as far south as Mexico City.

Jenkins Faces Test in ICAA's

Hedlund Enters Varsity and Freshmen in Harrier Championships

With Morton Jenkins his main hope, Coach Oscar Hedlund will take a squad of seven varsity and seven freshman harriers to New York this week-end to compete in the I. C. A. A. A. Cross-country Champion-

(Continued on Page 3)

Medical College Ass'n to Give Aptitude Tests

Medical Aptitude Tests, as administered in the past three years by the Association of American Medical Colleges, will be given at 3 o'clock, December 6, in room 2-132. A fee of one dollar from each applicant is required to defray the expenses of the committee.

This test is now one of the normal requirements for admission to a medical school, so that all students planning to enter a medical school next year should register with Professor F. Alexander Magoun in room 4-136.

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Looking Forward

Although physicists in general have a discouraging tendency to think in terms of a universe associated with ever increasing entropy, some have a slightly happier view of the future.

Such a one is Mr. Newcombe, who anticipates the nearing day when one will operate on the basis of a good natured rather than the present denatured alcohol.

Pardon Us

Professor Wiener, floating upon the rarer stuff of a higher mathematics, has the reputation of never illuminating the lower reaches of his instruction with a classroom joke.

However, things are changing, or perhaps it is the influx of the woman's touch, and Professor Wiener with them.

Exactly in the middle of an involved computation, something reminded him of a story. It concerned a reader of the College Entrance exams, who was doing a paper in trigonometry.

The reader came to the fourth question, which was required to be done without logarithms. Written in the center of a large vacant space, and in a neat feminine handwriting was the following: "I cannot do the fourth problem as I have lost my natural functions."

Music In the Air

Professor A. C. Hardy had better duck quick, because, unfair as it may seem, we are at last going to pull that accordion business out of the closet.

Physicists in general have diversifications of the widest varieties. For instance, the theoretical physicists on the third floor of Building Six, teach the freshmen Mechanics and fence, and a certain E. S. Lamar tells of a man at Princeton who had two degrees of freedom in his ears, and could wiggle Lissajou's figures.

However, Professor Hardy evidently has a soul attuned to the infinite vibrations of the musical spirit. As we proceeded, not so long ago, by the door of his suite of rooms, we heard strange organ-like "ump-ump-ump" coming from this region. Investigation showed the complete staff of the office, totaling the secretary and his assistant, goggling in wonder at the master, who was occupying himself, in the center of this admiration, with an enormous melo-dion.

We sat down for upwards of an hour and listened to the concert, which was entirely extemporaneous. After a short period we discovered that he was playing entirely by ear, never having used one before.

We wish we could adequately describe the mingled groans, shrieks, and chords which exuded from the belaboured instrument under his inquiring touch, but the task is impossible.

However, the inevitable pressure of events eventually came to bear, and the Professor decided that work came first, after all. And so we left, more or less reluctantly, as he tabled his darling for the day.

But the Muse conquered in the end, after all. Just as we exited we heard him say to the secretary, in the tones of one pursuing a goal at all costs, "Say, cancel my reservation on the five o'clock boat tonight and get accommodations for the Midnight. I think I'll take this home with me."

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

Technique announces that Vantine's secretary will be in the Main Lobby of Building 10 on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 20, 21, 22, for the purpose of collecting the proofs of the Senior pictures. Seniors who do not return their proofs on one of the specified days may have their proofs chosen by some disinterested party.

PROFESSORS TO GO TO OTHER SCHOOLS

Plan Grew Out of Suggestion Made by Prof. Jackson

Next fall Technology will inaugurate a general plan for the exchange of professors with other educational institutions in this country as well as abroad, and also with industrial research laboratories, Karl T. Compton has announced.

This plan grew out of a suggestion by Professor Dugald C. Jackson, head of the Institute's department of electrical engineering, in a paper presented before the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education in Chicago last summer.

The exchange will be of mutual benefit to the cooperating institutions, Dr. Compton believes, since each may take and apply whatever of advantage it learns through this personal contact with the other. Any tendency in institutions to become ingrown or isolated will be eliminated by providing new contacts with outside personalities and ideas.

All Fields Covered

The plan provides for such an exchange arrangement each year for one member of the staff of each of the departments of study in the Institute, embracing the fields of science, engineering, architecture, and humanities. The nominations to these exchange professorships will be made by the heads or deans of corresponding departments in the cooperating institutions. Each institution will continue to pay the regular salary of its professor, while on leave. In addition it is proposed to add a modest supplement to the salary of each of the professors involved in the exchanges, in view of special expenses of travel and of temporary living arrangements.

INFIRMARY LIST

Rafford L. Faulkner, Graduate
Arthur M. King, Jr., '35
George E. Merryweather, '34
William A. Shea, '35

ADDRESS GIVEN BY DR. COMPTON

Prof. Schell Also Talks at Dinner of Corporation XV

Dr. Karl T. Compton and Professor Edwin H. Schell were the principal speakers at a dinner given last night by Corporation XV for freshmen interested in Course XV.

The subject of Dr. Compton's speech was the work done by the Science Advisory Board, of which he is chairman. In the short time that it has existed, he declared, it has succeeded in bringing about reforms, and in bringing to attention the need of reforms, in the organization of the United States Weather Bureau, in the provision of mineral statistics, in the operation of railroads, and in the work of the Bureau of Standards.

In his talk, Professor Schell admonished students to combine recreation and social activities with their studies.

The speakers were introduced by William G. Ball, Jr., '34, who invited freshmen to become members of the Corporation.

CELEBRATION HELD BY SOVIET STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

were sent to this country during the past five years to assimilate American ideas of industry.

Mr. A. A. Manukian, next introduced, described briefly the progress which the Soviet union has made in industry under the Five Year Plan.

Rostarchiek, in introducing President Karl T. Compton, presented him with an official chart of the Five Year Plan and a book describing the industrial organization of Russia.

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NOISY FRESHMEN

ONE of the strongest arguments used by those persons at the Institute who are the strongest backers of continuing R. O. T. C. training is that it builds character, discipline and a sense of responsibility. To watch the freshmen at their work on the drill field it would certainly seem so. But unfortunately the results seem to be short-lived, for as soon as the freshmen break ranks after returning their rifles to the stacks, they proceed to run up the nearby corridors yelling and otherwise cavorting like a bunch of grammar school children.

This is very disconcerting to the students in the classrooms of Building 1 and especially annoying to the students working in the steam lab. Upper classmen show at their work a sober sense of responsibility that comes from honest association with hard work. They do not like to be disturbed by the unconstrained enthusiasm of the first year men who do not seem to realize that there is a time and place for everything.

The remedy for this situation is very simple and in the hands of those who can best enforce it. A word should be sufficient.

WE HAVE THE FACTS

AT the dinner held Wednesday night to celebrate the sixteenth year of the Soviet regime in Russia, President Compton was presented with an official chart of the five-year plan, with a book which described the method of organization in industry there which is intended to fulfill the plan. The chart and the book are to be put into the Main Library for general reference, according to President Compton.

These references may help some of the students who are interested in the situation in the Soviet at present. A good deal of conjecture concerning the aims of Russia has been going on in the United States, and many of the students here are bewildered by the number of opinions which are presented. Now we are enabled to find the official viewpoint as given by the government which is the center of the controversy. Before accepting any second-hand opinions which may or may not be correct, it is desirable that we have the facts in our hands. These have been formerly hard to get. Now they are readily obtainable.

ELECTIONS

VOLUME LIII is pleased to announce the election of Robert Stillson Childs, '37, and Gordon Borthwick Wilkes, Jr., '37, to the staff of the Circulation Department.

TIME TO CONSIDER

WITH the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment there comes a flurry of special sessions of legislatures to approve hastily drawn liquor codes. The old type of saloon is still fresh in the minds of the generation in power, and legislators are judiciously attempting to side step the evil. The generation that is now growing up to the sudden flood of intoxicants after almost a score of dry years is unskilled in the art of consuming the enlivening beverages with the consummate skill of the European gentleman. In other words it is the aim of most American imbibers to get happily "tight."

This problem of control is at present confronting the States; it should have been thrashed out long ago when indications pointed toward repeal. While yet in the background, the problem is being felt in varying degrees in Intercollegiate circles. Repeal has passed the necessary thirty-six States and the free use of liquor is near at hand. The inertia of custom will make the reaction against dry regulation on the campus lag, but eventually undergraduate legislative bodies will be forced to take some action.

During the educational period the dry regulations will be valuable in making the transition more intelligent and much less disgusting.

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SPORTS COMMENT

The annual Interclass swimming meet will be held on November 27th at the University Club pool, with the preliminary time trials on November 24. This meet is open to all amateur undergraduates at the Institute. Class captains have been appointed, and all persons not on the swimming team who wish to compete should see the captain representing his class. Seniors should see Fred Vaughan, Juniors, Bob Granberg, Sophomores, Dave Patterson, and the freshmen should see freshman Coach Sherwood Brown.

The rifle team will try to uphold the record of former teams tonight when they open their season against the U. S. Marine Corps from the Charlestown Navy Yard. Although most of the veterans of last year's championship squad are back, the roster of the team has been further strengthened by several members of last year's yearling team.

Ralph N. Geil, '34, was reelected captain of the lacrosse team last night at the annual banquet of the squad. At the time it was announced that Luther Gulick, former Harvard star and later goalie for the Boston Lacrosse Club, would coach the team next season. Gulick is a veteran of many contests and has the intimate knowledge of all the positions on the team, and the results next season should show a great improvement.

A recheck of the freshmen results of the New England Cross Country Championships shows that the Technology yearlings were tie with Northeastern for second place. The original error resulted from the fact that Bowdoin entered only two men instead of the regular five, and although they finished fifth and sixth respectively, their score does not count in the final tabulation and thus each man after sixth place moves up two. As a result of Coach Oscar Hedlund's protest the scores were revised Tuesday by race officials so that freshmen's score was 83, the same as Northeastern.

MORGAN TO SPEAK ON TENN. VALLEY WORK

(Continued from Page 1)
As an engineer, Dr. Morgan had many years of experience in flood control and power development before President Roosevelt appointed him to the Tennessee Valley project. He has planned and directed the con-

struction of 75 water control projects, including the dam systems built to prevent a recurrence of the floods at Dayton, O., and Pueblo, Colo., and the eight million dollar reclamation system in the St. Francis Valley in Arkansas. The water and drainage codes drafted by him have been adopted by six states in which flood control is a problem.

JENKINS FACES TEST IN IC4A MEET MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
ships there Monday. Neither Captain Mann of the varsity nor Captain Maddock of the yearlings will run, because of their physical condition.

There are twenty varsity teams entered in the meet. Probably the most outstanding competitor is Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania. Another famous distance runner, Bill Bonthron of Princeton, who was among the entries, has withdrawn and will not compete. Some of the other well-known men, against whom the Engineers are to race, are: Joe Mangan of Cornell, Turley of Yale, Tom Playfair from Harvard, Ottey of Michigan State, and Crowley from Manhattan. All of these runners are of known ability, and it would be a great feat for Jenkins or his mates to finish ahead of any of them.

Sixteen freshman teams have been entered. It is practically impossible to pick favorites in this competition. Bill Hunnewell, winner of this week's N. E. freshman cross-country championship, is among Maine's entries.

The Technology varsity men to run are: Jenkins, Johnny Talbert, Johnny Barrett, Clark Nichols, Tom Blair, Ralph Ranger, and Wendell Fitch. The first-year team will consist of Henry Guerke, Paul Roberts, John Robbins, Wilder Moffatt, Tom Oakes, Norman Matthews, and Gene Cooper.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE ENTERTAINED BY MRS. SLATTERY

Mrs. C. I. Slattery Plans to Have Similar Meetings Held in Future

Mrs. Charles L. Slattery, wife of the late Bishop Slattery, entertained a group of 24 students at her house on Beacon street last Friday night in an endeavor to promote their soci-

ability. The students were divided in the proportions of one American student to two foreign students, of whom M. I. T. supplies six through Mr. James H. Schipper, '36, Director of Foreign Students, T. C. A. Students from all the nearby colleges were invited. During the evening Mrs. Slattery initiated the proposition that she should continue, and invite a similar number of students every Friday night. The second of the series will take place tonight.

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ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

CALENDAR

Friday, November 17

3:00—Aldred Lecture, Room 10-250.
6:00—Chinese Students' Club Dinner Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
9:00—Scabbard and Blade Military Ball, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Saturday, November 18

2:30—Soccer Game with Clark University at Clark.

Sunday, November 19

5:00—Dramashop, Rehearsal for "The Ivory Door," Commons Room, Rogers.
6:30—Dorm Dinner Club Dinner, Grill, Walker Memorial.
8:00—M. I. T. Armenian Club Social, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.

UNITY CLUB MEET HELD IN WALKER

Liberalism in the economic order of the future was discussed at a meeting of the Unity Club in the West Lounge of Walker Memorial, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Reverend W. H. Gysan, in charge of the meeting, pointed out, regarding present conditions in Germany, that liberalism has been suppressed. He upheld this by showing that all persons who attempted to object to the plans of the government were interned in concentration camps. He believes, however, that liberalism is by no means dead, and will appear again when the crisis is passed.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

Freshmen who are interested in trying out for the crack drill unit that is newly organized this year will sign in the Main Lobby today. The unit is being started with the ultimate hope that it will become a chapter of Pershing Rifles, an honorary military society.

Mr. Pennel N. Aborn of the T. C. A. stated today that considerable improvement had been noticed this fall in the efforts of the T. C. A. to aid students looking for work. There have been some very severe cases with which they have been fairly successful.

DONATE PORTRAIT OF MACLAURIN TO VICTORIA COLLEGE

Original Oil Portrait Now Hangs in Office of Dr. Compton

A copy of the portrait of the late Dr. Richard C. Maclaurin, president of Technology from 1909 to 1920, is to be presented by the corporation of Technology to Victoria University College, Wellington, N. Z., of which Dr. Maclaurin was one of the first four faculty members.

The original oil portrait, which now hangs in the office of President Karl T. Compton at the Institute, was painted by the distinguished artist, Frank W. Benson. The copy will be made by Leslie P. Thompson.

Dr. Maclaurin joined the staff of Victoria University College as professor of mathematics at the time of the school's foundation in 1899, and later served as professor of law and dean of the faculty of law.

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Freshmen interested in managerial positions on the boxing or wrestling team should report to the Hangar Gym any afternoon after four o'clock and see either the coach, manager or assistant manager.

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Sunday Services 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 7:30 p.m.; in the church edifice, Norway, Fulmouth and St. Paul Streets. The church is open to visitors Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.
Reading Rooms—Free to the Public. 209 WASHINGTON ST., opp. State St., STATLER OFFICE BLDG., PARK SQ., 60 NORWAY ST., cor. Mass. Ave.

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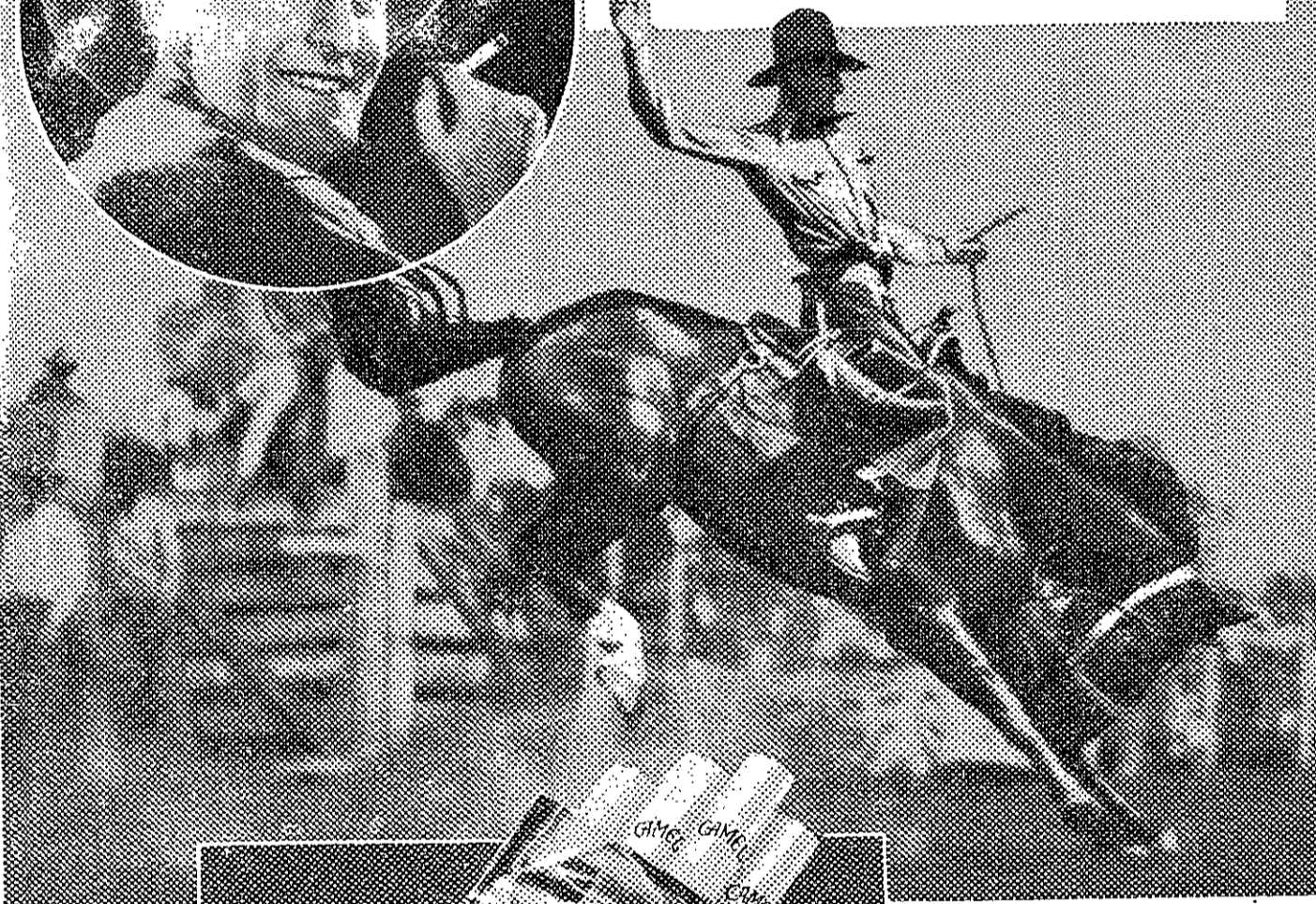
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