

TECH STAFF NAMED AT BANQUET

THE TECH, VOL. LIV, MANAGING BOARD



JOHN D. HOSSFELD, '35
General Manager



PAUL COHEN, '35
Editor



HAMILTON H. DOW, '35
Managing Editor



DEXTER STEVENS, '35
Business Manager

Hossfeld Chosen General Manager of Next Volume

Cohen, Dow, and Stevens Also
On New Managing Board
of Volume LIV

WILLIS ABBOT SPEAKS ON NEWSPAPER METHODS

Compton, Bush, and Killian Also
Address Annual Banquet
in Parker House

The new Managing Board of Volume LIV of THE TECH was announced at the annual formal banquet last night in the Parker House. John D. Hossfeld, '35, is the new General Manager; Paul Cohen, '35, is the Editor; Hamilton H. Dow, '35, is Managing Editor; and Dexter Stevens, Jr., '35, is Business Manager.

A new Associate Board was also announced consisting of Richard L. Odiorne, Anton E. Hittl, Ralph D. Morrison, Jr., Robert J. Marks, Francis S. Peterson, August V. Mackro, Joe Gratz, Elwood H. Koontz, Robert S. Reichart, and Robert F. Driscoll. They are all members of the Class of 1936.

Abbot Talks on Newspaper Methods

The main speaker of the evening was Willis J. Abbot, a member of the editorial board and formerly editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*. He spoke on "Newspaper Methods and Experiences." President Karl T. Compton, Vice President Vannevar Bush, and James R. Killian, Editor of the *Technology Review*, spoke a few words to the gathering.

Mr. Killian introduced the new Managing Board to the Advisory Council on Publications. The entire Advisory Council was present, including Dean Harold E. Lobbell, Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., A. W. K. Billings, Mr. Killian, and Stanley Fitch, who was just recently elected to fill the place of Harry D. Peck. Mr. Fitch graduated in the Class of 1900, and was General Manager of THE TECH.

Arthur W. Walker, '82, first editor of THE TECH, and Isaac W. Littlefield, '85, a member of the first managing board, were present at the banquet. Gerald M. Keith, '12; Richard S. Chatfield, '22; and Dayton H. Clewell, '33, former Managing Editors of THE TECH, also attended.

New Board Prominent in Activities

John D. Hossfeld, the new General Manager, was recently elected to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, because of his outstanding work in Course II, mechanical engineering. He was Business Service Manager of THE TECH during the past year. Hossfeld is also a member of Gridiron, Scabbard and Blade, and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He prepared for the Institute at Peddie School. His home is in Paterson, New Jersey.

Paul Cohen, who will assume the

(Continued on Page 4)

THE TECH Staff Is Reorganized

Is First Institute Activity to
See Need for Personnel
Administration Officer

With the announcement of the elections to the staff of Volume LIV comes also the announcement of the first major reorganization of the news division in over a decade. Elections were made to fill the positions in accordance with the new system. The reorganization came after many months of research by members of the staff. The Managing Board of the present volume believed that this reorganization was needed because of the expansion and advancements made by the paper since 1900.

Need for Personnel Administration

One of the salient points that came to light under the eyes of the analysis was the need for personnel administration. It was found that heretofore no attempt had been made to harmonize the diversified personnel of the paper, and that as a result much efficiency was lost. The size of the staff, it was felt, warranted the appointment of a man whose sole duty it would be to coordinate the work of the various men of the staff.

Another point that was made evident at this time was the fact that much loss of time and efficiency resulted from the antiquated principle of making inexperienced reporters write the headlines for their stories.

(Continued on Page 3)

GRADUATE SPEAKS ON CITY PLANNING

Ohio Relief Executive Discussed
Sociological Aspects

Edwin S. Burdell, '20, an executive of the Ohio Emergency Schools Administration and of the State Relief Commission of Ohio, also a member of the advisory committee of the Institute's new department of city planning, delivered a lecture on "The Social Factors Involved in City Planning" in the Rogers Building last Tuesday. His talk dealt not with the architectural aspects of city planning, but rather with the sociological aspects.

Discussed Problems of Cities

Mr. Burdell discussed the problems of the metropolis, especially that of living far from one's work. This, he declared, results in a lack of interest in the city government, since one votes in the town in which he lives, and not in the city in which he works. The suburbs of Boston and of Chicago are excellent examples of this condition.

There is also an absence of home and family life, he said, when the worker must travel a great distance every day. It was with problems of this type in town planning that Mr. Burdell dealt.

So-called "model towns" came in for their share of the discussion. Mr. Burdell also described the "garden city" on which he has been working with Sir Raymond Unwin, who recently completed a lecture course in

(Continued on Page 3)

Edmund Mayo is Aldred Lecturer

Prominent Industrialist Will
Speak on "Cultivation
of Judgment"

Edmund C. Mayo, prominent industrialist and president of the Gorham Manufacturing Company in Providence, will discuss "The Cultivation of Judgment" in the third Aldred lecture at the Institute this afternoon. He will speak in Room 10-250 at 3 o'clock.

"I have seen many men," Mr. Mayo stated in a recent letter, "who had a splendid technical education and keen intellect but who were failures because of lack of judgment. I do know that judgment can be developed and I do know that management today will pay more money for judgment than any other faculty which a man may possess." During his entire manufacturing experience Mr. Mayo has given close attention to the development of judgment among the college graduates in his employ.

Has Had Wide Experience in Industry

A graduate of the University of Maryland in the class of 1904, Mr. Mayo joined the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, and later was on the staff of the American Locomotive Company in Richmond. In 1907 he was made general manager of the Cameron-Tennant Machine Works, a company which he later purchased with associates and renamed the Mayo Iron Works. He served as president and general manager until 1911, when he became vice-president and general manager of the Viaduct Electric Company. During the World War he served as general manager of the Worcester Pressed Steel Company.

Mr. Mayo in 1919 accepted the post of general manager of the American Tube & Stamping Company in Bridgeport, and the following year became its president. He joined the Gorham Manufacturing Company in 1924 as vice-president in charge of production, and has served as its president and general manager since 1925.

He is president of the Gorham Company, the Alvin Corporation, Gorham (Inc.), New York, the U. S. Bobbin and Shuttle Company, and the Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company. He holds a directorship in the Industrial Trust Company.

Volume LIII of THE TECH Ends With Present Issue

THE TECH wishes to announce that this will be the last issue to be published this term. The present volume of the paper ends with the election of the new boards which will take charge of Volume LIV beginning with the first issue in the next semester.

TRAFFIC EXPERTS STUDY SITUATION

Motorists Fail to Observe Stop
Signs at Intersections

Practical methods of remedying a dangerous traffic situation brought about by failure of most motorists to observe rules at street intersections are being studied by traffic experts and engineers as part of the state-wide survey of highway accidents being conducted under the direction of the Institute.

As a result of a study of driving habits made in three cities and one town in Boston metropolitan district by the Governor's committee on street and highway safety, it was revealed that nearly fifty per cent of motorists risk accident and possible death in ignoring the "stop-before-entering" signs at the corners of dangerous thoroughfares.

Only 35 Per Cent Make Full Stop

Observations made at hazardous intersections indicate that out of every hundred automobiles entering through ways, only thirty-five came to a voluntary full stop. By a voluntary full stop is meant the driver was not forced to halt by the presence of a police officer or by traffic on the main artery. Twenty per cent were stopped by oncoming traffic or by a policeman, while thirty-one per cent did not stop but slowed down to approximately ten miles per hour, a practice which not only slows up traffic but also increases the possibility of accident by creating uncertainty in the mind of the driver on the through way. Fourteen per cent of the cars checked completely ignored the stop sign and raced through the intersections at excessive speeds.

That the risk of death to pedestrians walking on highways at night

(Continued on Page 2)

THE TECH OF FIFTY YEARS AGO HAD VARIED AND WIDE SCOPE AND CONTENT

Isaac W. Litchfield and Arthur D. Little Recorded as Leaders
of Volume III, Sixteen Page
Bi-weekly Magazine of 1884

Fifty years ago, "THE TECH" was a sixteen page bi-weekly magazine, presenting news, editorials, humor, feature articles of scientific and news value and alumni notes. For fifteen cents, the Technology student received the equivalent of Voo-Doo, Tech Engineering News, Technology Review and THE TECH.

Looking over the January 16, 1884 (Volume III), we find, on page one, under the mast-head, which contains such names as I. W. Litchfield, '85, Secretary, and Arthur D. Little, '85, Editor-in-Chief, an article looking forward to the Midyear Recess. The Editors hoped that "the Faculty will find time . . . to inquire into the . . . numerous complaints of over-work . . . sleepless nights and heavy gas bills."

"THE TECH as Others See It"

There followed stories about an architectural fellowship, the utilization of city sewage, the new cantilever bridge, a review of the study of biology, and a poem by Litchfield. Following this, we find articles written in a lighter vein, one of them "THE TECH as Others See It" describes "The Electrogoniometer" in a manner which would do justice to Rube Goldberg. "A merry-jingling" sleigh-ride with Reginald de Piercy and Corisande Arabelle Philina puts one in the mood of yet another bit of humor, a poem "Almost!" under a caption — "Vassar papers please copy."

After an article on the "First Institute of Technology" (the Royal Institute of Great Britain) we find a review of the reunion of the Class of '79, by H. H. Campbell, '79, as well as a letter by him questioning the principles upon which the Institute awarded its degrees.

(Continued on Page 3)

OGORZALY, CURTIS, PARKER CHOSEN AS NEW MANAGING BOARD OF T. E. N.

Positions on Staff of Volume XV
and Prize Winner Are
Announced at Banquet; Editor of
Globe Discussed Press Relations

Henry J. Ogorzaly, '35, General Manager, Zay B. Curtis, '35, Editor-in-Chief, and James D. Parker, '35, Business Manager, were the Managing Board positions of Volume XV of *Tech Engineering News* announced at the banquet of the staff Tuesday night in the Hotel Commander, at which William C. Packer, editor of the Boston Globe, and Professor F. Alexander Magoun were speakers.

At the same time, elections to the new Junior Managing Board were announced: Brenton W. Lowe, David J. Gildea, Associate Editors; Norman G. Bull, Managing Editor; Scott Rethorst, Advertising Manager; Robert E. Williams, Jr., Circulation Manager; and Dorian Shainin, Treasurer. The Sophomores elected to fill other positions were: Milton Dobrin, Technical Editor; Louis Smith, Contributing Editor; Martin Gilman, Associate Managing Editor; E. Hibbard Summersgill, Associate Advertising Manager; Oliver L. Angevine, Associate Advertising Manager; and Sid-



HENRY J. OGORZALY, '35
General Manager, T. E. N.

ney Cornell, Jr., Publicity Manager.
Charles T. Stewart, '34, retiring
(Continued on Page 3)



MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

MANAGING BOARD

W. R. Churchill, '34.....General Manager
W. L. Wise, Jr., '34.....Editor
C. S. Dadakis, '34.....Managing Editor
N. B. Krim, '34.....Business Manager

ASSOCIATE BOARD

H. H. Dow, '35.....News Editor
P. G. Herkart, '35.....Features Editor
W. M. Ray, '35.....Sports Editor
M. A. Porter, '35.....Make-up Editor
D. Stevens, Jr., '35.....Advertising Manager
J. D. Hossfeld, '35.....Business Service Manager
J. D. Loomis, '35.....Circulation Manager

In charge of this issue: Leonard A. Seder, '37

MAKE HASTE SLOWLY

OF LATE there has been much clamor in British newspapers, some of it inspired by official circles, for measures against the German government because it has curtailed the export of German funds in the payment of private obligations.

Such a move would provoke far-reaching consequences. Guided by such a precedent, the United States could seize privately owned British holdings in this country because of England's failure to pay her war debt.

NEW RULES NEEDED

NOW that our semi-annual examination period is hard upon us, the need for an amendment in the rules governing the conduct of courses during the last week of classes becomes painfully obvious to many students.

Most students take one or two or even three courses in which no large final is intended. Still the instructors insist on giving one, even though it be only an hour long.

The old rules should be amended to remove this difficulty. It could be done by having the exams in the smaller courses two weeks before the finals or prohibiting them altogether.

CONGRATULATIONS

AS COACH of the squash team at the Institute we have a man whose record in the sport is worthy of commendation. During the last five years, Jack Summers has four times won the national professional squash racquets championship.

When he first came to Technology as squash coach five years ago, he found himself in a situation which appeared hopeless. Very few men turned out on the new courts, and the sport was little known to members of the Institute.

This change has required a good deal of work on the part of Coach Summers. In spite of the difficulties, he has succeeded in forming a very good team, which has already defeated Dartmouth and Yale.

THE VICE OF CONSISTENCY

CONSISTENCY is one of the qualifications of a public figure. For good or ill he must remain true to his announced policies or raise the cry of treason against himself.

But the essential object of thought is not to show our neighbors that we can think, but rather to analyze and solve the daily human problems that present themselves.

REORGANIZATION

THE reorganization which will go into effect with Volume LIV is the first change of any magnitude for over a decade.

It redistributes the duties which have for years accumulated for a few men until they became overburdened. We feel that this is not making the superstructure too large, but rather is accounting for expansion.

THIRTY

REGRETFULLY, we pass the wheel of the ship over to its new navigators, but the time has come when the present Managing Board must sing its swan song in its best bass and retire.

During the course of our "time" we have endeavored to serve the student body to the best of our ability, treating everyone fairly in our news columns and sustaining a liberal editorial policy.

As we look back over the three and one half years of fun and hard work on this paper it is difficult to refrain from reminiscing. There have been wordy Open House Issues, Field Day extras, a blood red Circus issue and a peach Junior Prom tabloid with a virulent expose of conditions in the Walker Memorial Lounges.

With the advent of the present Volume we recall the change from three to two issues per week. In this action old man finances took a hand and caused the drastic retrenchment.

"He who serves is served," runs the little saying. We have found it so with our work in activities. To those men who are not working in some activity at the present, may we urge them to get into things and derive some of the benefits which are to be gained (except with Voo Doo).

We are confident that the new Managing Board will carry on in the most approved style. And in the most approved journalistic style Volume LIII comes to a close. (Thirty).

OPEN FORUM

The Japanese Again

To the Editor of THE TECH: I was very interested to read the comments which appeared in the January 16th issue of THE TECH, on the present American-Japanese military relations.

We people in the ordinary run of life believe that the recent flight made by six U. S. Navy planes to Hawaii was a complete surprise to our complacent neighbors across the Pacific.

Looking at the Hawaiian situation from a very un-military point of view, it is obvious that the Japanese could bomb and otherwise demolish Hawaii and get away before we would be able to set our military machines into motion.

(Continued on Page 4)



Our Best Impression

We met him at the Fencer's Club. He used the saber in an odd left-handed fashion and kept falling down every time he made a lunge, saying, "Pardon me, I have a broken heel."

After the bout he inquired where we lived, and raised his eyebrows when the answer was The Village. He also "ohed" a bit when he found that we actually came from M. I. T.

From somewhere there came the not unpleasing impression that this collegiate gentleman was, for some unknown reason, attempting to impress us. He spoke largely of his North Shore residence, of all the debutantes who desired his presence, and the Cadillac twelve phaeton in which he drove about.

After that he had our sympathy, all right. We were pretty well broken up about the whole business, but we couldn't think of anything to do about it, the more so since his "bite of supper" grew to six courses and a quart of American Burgundy.

He explained casually that he didn't care much for the Biltmore (the scene of this action) but it was his father's favorite hotel, and he always stayed there and had an account, so we could see how it was.

During the meal the waiter and the head waiter came at his beck and call to suggest tasty morsels, but he became slightly aggravated because the waiters didn't keep the wine glasses full. He guessed "they weren't used to repeat yet, but in another twenty years American wines should be just as good as the French."

At the end of the meal we ordered cheese, Camembert, since the story hinges on it, and found to our disgust that it was too hard. We spoke to the waiter. The waiter said, "Oh, the icebox, M'sieu, it's been in the icebox."

Shortly the three returned in single file bringing in a really elegant sample of the soft product, lusciously gooey in its moldy covering. We smiled with pleasure and administered the first pat to a convenient biscuit.

As the first bite of the spicy cream lingered gratifying on our palate, we glanced at our companion who had watched the proceedings in silent awe. He was regarding us with starry eyes.

P.S. We hate to spoil an ending, but he pronounced the final "t."

FRESHMEN REMOVE TIES ON THURSDAY

The freshman tie ruling goes out of effect the last day of freshman exams. For the majority of the class this will be next Thursday.

The rules committee will operate until the day of the last freshman exam, and freshmen who discard their ties before that day will be brought before the tribunal as usual.

EXPERTS STUDYING TRAFFIC SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

is measured in split seconds is revealed in an intensive study of highway visibility.

Tests made on a typical highway in Wellesley during the past week under widely varying weather conditions show that a pedestrian was not visible to the driver of a car with legal headlights until within 88 feet.

Average Car Stops in 115 Feet

When a car with legally adjusted headlights approached, the distance was reduced to 60 feet before the pedestrian was observed by the driver. This means that under ideal driving conditions at night the driver of a car is able to see a pedestrian only six seconds before he reaches him when traveling at 10 miles per hour.

The so-called reaction time computed by engineers to be one second means that it would take an experienced driver at least one second from the time he observes a pedestrian ahead to take his foot off the accelerator and put brakes into action.

Today more than 500 engineers and checkers are stationed on all numbered routes in the state for the beginning of the second state-wide traffic volume census. The results will be closely checked with the preliminary census and then correlated with state and local accident records for various locations.

M. S. CHECKS MAY BUY PROM TICKETS

According to an announcement made last night by Walter H. Stockmayer, '35, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, the committee expects to make arrangements with the Bursar's office whereby both sign-ups and redemptions for Prom tickets may be charged against the R. O. T. C. checks of those students who are taking advanced Military Science.

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CAGERS DEFEAT CRIMSON, 32-28

Team Shows High Quality of Ball in Hard Contest

Plays Inspired Game Against Heavy Odds; Scoring Is Close Throughout

Playing an inspired game and showing flashes of the form that brought them such great success last year, the Technology varsity basketball team bearded the Harvard lion in his lair and came home on the long end of a surprising 32-28 score last Wednesday night. Going into the game with the odds very much against them, the Engineers overcame Harvard's slight lead early in the game, tied the score at half time, and with only a few minutes to play, went on a scoring spree to climax a hard earned victory.

Harvard Leads at Start

During the very first part of the game it looked as if advance predictions were about to come true. The Crimson made five points in short order, but when Fletcher Thornton scored from under the basket, and Captain O'Brien and Red Schneck made good two free throws, Harvard was leading by only 5-4. Things still did not look so good for the Engineers, however, because Harvard rapidly scored four points to lead again 9-4.

The Engineers seemed to take on new life at this setback, as Captain O'Brien made a beautiful interception and raced down the floor to score unaided. Soon after he again scored, this time on two free throws, to make the Harvard lead only 9-8. Thornton then took his time on a free throw to tie the score at nine-all, and a moment later repeated to send Technology into the lead 10-9. This lead was short-lived, for immediately, with most of the Technology team clustered around the Harvard basket in an attempt to score, three Harvard players dashed down the floor ahead of Engineer defense with the ball, boxed in Garth, and easily made a basket.

O'Brien in Spectacular Play

The Harvard cheers which greeted this play were rapidly turned to groans as O'Brien again intercepted a pass and dashed down the floor to make an almost impossible shot. Just as he was about to shoot, a Harvard man bumped him from the rear disturbing his aim, but O'Brien gave the ball a slight flip as he was sent sprawling over the sidelines, and it went through the hoop. He also made good the resulting free throw to send the Engineers into the lead 13-11.

Harvard managed to rally in time and sank the ball from a mixup under the Technology goal, and a successful free throw tied the score at fourteen all as the whistle blew ending the first half.

Crimson Takes Lead Again

Beginning the second half, McIver took Schneck's place at center. Harvard immediately made good a free throw, but Demo soon neutralized this with a similar shot. Harvard went into the lead again with another free throw and the two field goals, one of them a beautiful left-handed toss from the sidelines by Captain Boys. Technology made a comeback immediately upon the return of Schneck to the game as Schneck himself sank a long "swisher" from far outside the foul line, Demo scoring on a follow-up of a shot by O'Brien, and Schneck again sinking the ball on a nice pass from O'Brien. Soon after, Schneck made good a foul shot; and with only a little over ten minutes left to play, the score was tied at 22-22.

After a time out, Harvard once more went into the lead on a shot from under the basket; and after Thornton had made good a foul shot, the Crimson capitalized on a shot similar to its other. But Demo made a perfect long shot, O'Brien was under the basket in time to take a clever pass from Kennedy, and Technology was leading 27-26. Kennedy once more came to the fore when he leaped ahead to intercept a Harvard pass, and by some clever dribbling got past the Harvard defense man to score.

Harvard Unable to Stop Engineers

Harvard made its dying gasp when a group of substitutes who had replaced some of the tired regulars managed to sink a shot from under the basket, but it turned out to be the last Harvard score of the game. Demo made a hard shot from under the basket and Kennedy sank a foul to complete the scoring for the evening and give the Engineers a 32-28 margin as the final whistle blew. The game was hard fought all the

P. T. Substitutions Must Be in by Saturday Noon

Saturday noon is the deadline for P. T. substitutions. The date previously announced was incorrect. All men wishing to substitute some sport for Physical Training must have their applications in before that time or they will be assigned to a regular class. Sign-ups will take place at the office of Henry P. McCarthy, Director of Physical Training. Men who have been in the regular P. T. sections up to the present time may transfer to a sport provided that they have no cuts against them. Men already in sports will be allowed to continue only if they have no cuts to make up. All cuts should be made up before the end of this week.

VOLUME XIV OF THE TECH HAS NEW ORGANIZATION

(Continued from Page 1)

As the writing of heads is a highly specialized science, the reporters often found much trouble in composing a head which approached at all acceptability. Therefore, a new department was established, comprising some of the more experienced men on the paper, the sole purpose of which it is to write the headlines.

Coverage Found Lacking

In the matter of Institute news, it was found that many stories which should have been reported were being missed entirely. The cause for this was the fact that assignments to reporters were made by a man who had much other administrative work to do at the same time he was unable to spend enough time to find out all of what was going on.

Substituted for this outmoded system, there will be an entire department just to make assignments. If there are enough men working at the task, it is felt, a more complete coverage of the news will be possible, and a more interesting paper will result.

These radical changes from long outgrown policy, in addition to a number of minor alterations in system, will become effective next term.

way, and the Engineers deserve great credit for winning. Each man on the team played great basketball, and it would be hard to pick out any individual, with the possible exception of Captain O'Brien who was more outstanding than the rest. Demo and Kennedy did good work on the defense, besides entering heavily into the scoring. Schneck covered his man well, was on the alert under the Harvard basket, was of great assistance in taking the ball away from the taller Harvard players on the rebound under his own basket, and in general more than justified Coach McCarthy's judgment in starting him at center.

O'Brien Again High Scorer

Thornton, playing at forward with O'Brien, played cool, heady ball and was constantly catching the Harvard men napping as they advanced up the floor by breaking up their dribbles. As for O'Brien, besides being the high scorer of the game with ten points, and making many nice passes which were converted into scores, he followed the ball like a hawk, and intercepted passes so frequently that the Harvard team finally refused to pass to its own men who were near him. In the matter of scoring, Demo was second on the Technology team by a slight margin, getting seven points.

The summary follows:

M. I. T.			
	gls.	fts.	pts.
O'Brien, r.f.	3	4	10
Thornton, l.f.	1	4	6
Schneck, c.	2	2	6
McIver, c.	0	0	0
Kennedy, r.g.	1	1	3
Demo, l.g.	3	1	7
Garth, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	12	32
HARVARD			
	gls.	fts.	pts.
Ferriter, r.f.	1	3	5
Comfort, r.f.	2	0	4
Merry, l.f.	3	0	6
Ernest, l.f.	0	0	0
Boys, c.	3	4	10
Adzizian, c.	0	0	0
Henderson, r.g.	1	1	3
Grady, r.g.	0	0	0
Fletcher, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28

ORGOZALY IS G. M. OF NEW T. E. N. BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

General Manager announced that the winner of the freshman prize for selling the largest number of issues and subscriptions was Lester M. White, Jr., '37, and that the article by Bren-

THE TECH OF FIFTY YEARS AGO HAD VARIED CONTENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Next we find that Brother Alpha had a predecessor in the author of a dignified book review and Technology books column. Here is a review of the first issue of Volume CCLVI of the Gentleman's Magazine.

The first of several sections devoted to different activities brings us "Department Notes," brief paragraphs on timely scientific and Institute affairs. One of the most interesting is the account of attempts to introduce natural gas for home use in Pittsburgh; "eight hundred fires" were supplied with gas "at \$8 per fire."

Alumni Notes and Locals next come to our attention. Among the latter are such lines as: "Is the musical society to be carried out as planned?"; "The second year miners complain of lack of time in which to do their plotting and calculation of surveys"; "Many of the students have been enjoying the excellent skating of last week."

Cadets Give Exhibition

"Saturday afternoon, January 12, the Cadets gave their first exhibition drill and dance at the gymnasium the next account. "With Major E. L. Locke commanding, they executed a large number of movements with commendable precision." At the conclusion of the parade, the officers . . . "received their commissions from General Walker. After ranks were broken, dancing . . . was continued the remainder of the afternoon."

An appeal to the student body to support the baseball team leads the column Athletic Notes. Under that is an account of some intercollegiate sports, including the total football points of the fall season of Harvard, Princeton and Yale.

Intercollegiate news is carried under the title of "College News." It is here that we find "Tuition (at Princeton) has been raised from \$75 to \$100," and that the Princeton Tiger had been permanently suspended. Vassar is tripped on a grammatical error and Columbia is reported sending "a challenge to Harvard for next spring's boat race." An interesting article is this: "The latest educational phenomenon is the University of Texas. The buildings are nearly completed and the University opens this month. The co-educationalist system has been adopted and forty students are women. It has a larger endowment than any other college in America, amounting to \$5,250,000 and a million acres of land. Columbia has an endowment of \$5,000,000."

So we come to the final section, consisting of clippings and a cartoon, and occupying the last page and a half. However, the jokes here are not all clippings. In fact, only a few were clipped from "Life."

Arthur D. Little Resigns

This issue was the last to have Arthur D. Little as editor-in-chief. Quoting from the next issue which announced his resignation: "We regret to announce to our readers the resignation of Mr. Arthur D. Little as editor-in-chief of this paper. Mr. Little has been connected with THE TECH since its foundation, and was the only one of the original editors on the staff."

"The improved condition of THE TECH under Mr. Little's direction has been apparent to all, and the management will be fortunate indeed if they can secure as able an editor to fill the vacancy."

ton W. Lowe, '36, in the February, 1933, issue had won for the T. E. N. the prize offered by the Engineering College Magazines Associated for the best student article. T. E. N. also won second prize for photography.

Mr. Packer discussed press relations with several presidents of the United States whom he had interviewed. "The two Roosevelts," he

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Convenient to Fraternity Men

SPORTS COMMENT

Hot Dog! There is an old saying that pride goeth before a fall, and the boys from up the river certainly went for a fall last Wednesday. To make it all the more humiliating, they had every reason to expect to win. The Engineers had lost the only games they had played with other colleges this season, three in number, and Harvard, while its record in the Eastern Intercollegiate league was not impressive, at least, could say that it was playing some of the best teams in the country. And, when those Engineers, playing the sort of game no one thought them capable of, fittingly avenged their defeat of last year, you should have seen the Harvard coach. If it had been Mac, you can bet that the level of the water in the drinking pail would have gone down several inches. (For the benefit of the uninitiated, it is one of Mac's well known habits to drink water almost continuously during a close game or when he thinks that the team is not going right. Just watch him at some game and see).

Incidentally Mac was doing quite a bit of water drinking that night, at that. And so for Dr. Rockwell, who was on the sidelines watching, well it was just too bad. Every time during the last part of the game that Harvard got the ball, he would jump nervously, twist his hands, and sigh with great relief when the Engineers finally got the ball back. A great supporter of Technology sports, Dr. Rockwell. You can see him at almost any meet or game of importance. We hope you enjoyed that game as much as we did, Doctor, and we don't mind admitting that it has been a long time since we have been so enthusiastic over the results of a game.

Dorm basketball is temporarily at a standstill. When Runkle defeated the Grads the other night, the triple tie which had existed until then between these two teams and Hayden was broken, and only Runkle and Hayden were left, each with only one defeat against it. These two will play each other in a two-out-of-three series after the exams, and it should be a rip-roaring series if we know anything about dorm basketball. Adam Sysko played a great game in covering his ex-team-mate on the varsity, Fred Feustel, and at the same time managed to pile up plenty of tallies in his own right.

This is the last issue of Volume LIII of THE TECH and as this issue accordingly marks the end of your writer's connections with that publication, he would like to thank his readers very sincerely for the way in which they have received the pen dribblings, or should we say typewriting. He will always remember his days on THE TECH as being filled with enjoyment, and he wants you to know that however he has succeeded, he has always tried to give his readers everything they might like to see in his column. As he leaves his desk to the incoming sports editor, he likes to think of those lines of Longfellow,

"And departing leave behind them
Footprints in the sands of time."

GRADUATE SPEAKS ON NEW CITY PLANNING

(Continued from Page 1)

the Institute's department of city planning.

This "garden city" is an experiment in moving the worker's job nearer his home, practically into his back yard. The scheme is expected to avoid the disadvantage of widely separated work and home.

Mr. Burdell predicted that with the widespread distribution of inexpensive electric power, industry would be decentralized, and much manufacturing would leave the cities and settle in the small towns. "The big city is on the decline," said Mr. Burdell.

Aids Unemployed Teachers

Mr. Burdell is on leave from the Ohio State University, where he is a member of the Sociology Department. His work on state relief boards is largely devoted to providing unemployed teachers with jobs. This has been done by giving them positions teaching unemployed workers. The

said, "were the best presidents for newspaper correspondents that I have known. Franklin Roosevelt is popular among them because he gives the men the important information they really have a right to have."

Of the 235 members of the faculty at the Institute, who study nature, Professor Magoun said that he alone studied human nature. He described various ways in which an appreciation of human nature helps one in difficult situations, such as in trying to teach a cousin from the country to dance.

method has resulted in providing many teachers with jobs, as well as putting the leisure time of the unemployed to good use.

RELAY TRIALS TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Track Substitutions Should Be in by Noon Tomorrow

Coach Oscar Hedlund has announced that trials will be held Saturday afternoon for positions on the relay teams to run at the Knights of Columbus games the following Saturday. There will be track practice every day during the examination period and also during vacation. Coach Hedlund also wishes to call to the attention of all freshmen who want to substitute track for P. T. that all substitutions must be made no later than 12 o'clock noon Saturday.

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PREFERRED by TECH

And by Harvard, Yale and the rest. If they're from leading colleges, you'll most likely find them at The New Weston. Location in the fashionable center (near clubs, smart shops and theatres) is one reason; another, the comfortable good taste of quiet rooms. To say nothing of French cuisine, the jolly English Cocktail Room, reasonable rates and week-end discounts to undergraduates who present this advt.

HOTEL NEW WESTON

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HARVARD TRUST COMPANY

EUGENE NOHL JOINS THE "SETH PARKER"

Radio Star May Give Him Position After Two Weeks' Trial

As a result of his diving experiences, Eugene Nohl, '34, has joined the party of Phillips Lord, the Seth Parker of radio fame, for a trial cruise of two weeks. If his part of the cruise proves successful, he will assume charge of diving for sunken treasure in the West Indies, taking a major part in this fascinating adventure.

He has constructed a diving shell, somewhat similar to Dr. William Bebe's "Bathysphere," in which he dove in Lake Michigan last summer. He is now at work inventing a self-contained deep water diving dress for work under unfavorable weather and current conditions.

Nohl has been doing work on his thesis, consisting of braving the icy waters of Lake Waldron and exploring the twenty-five foot well in the Hydraulics Laboratory, which is filled direct from the Charles.

5:15 CLUB HOLDS VICTROLA DANCE

At a recent meeting of the board of the 5:15 club, a novel experiment was announced. On Saturday, January 27, a victrola dance will be held in the 5:15 Club room, open only to a limited number of club members.

During the first two weeks of the next term, all local clubs of the Commuters Association will elect officers, the president of each club becoming a member of the board of directors of the 5:15 Club. A new executive board and new officers will be elected soon after this.

No Tides in the Baltic
The Baltic sea, into which flows more than 200 fresh water streams, is tideless.

OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page 2)

by Japanese warships, which would carry out the duty of shelling towns and villages, and by aircraft carriers whose planes could easily cope with the few squadrons now stationed at Hawaii. Even if Navy planes should fly from the United States and arrive in time for combat, they would probably be destroyed. The Japanese aviators with their small pursuit planes could outnumber and outmaneuver our heavier patrol planes with the greatest ease.

I believe, therefore, that not only should we take note that we are little fitted to judge the capabilities of such far distant nations as Japan, but we should remain cognizant of the fact that the first power to take the offensive in the next war will ultimately win.

Yours respectfully,
JAMES L. CAMP, '36.

Handel and Haydn

To the Editor of THE TECH: It may or may not interest THE TECH to know that John Sloat, Course VI-A graduate student, was this week elected to membership in the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston, exclusive choral organization.

I remember that Sloat has done solo work for the Musical Clubs during the past three years, so this recognition is not a surprise; but he is perhaps the first M. I. T. man to gain admission to the organization. I understand that Sloat has even been asked to do solo work for the Handel and Haydn, but this may or may not be true.

This information is yours for what it is worth to you, be that as it may.

Very truly yours,
KENNETH A. H. SMITH, '33.

Unusual Site

The first intercollegiate lawn-tennis tournament was held more than forty years ago on the grass courts of the Hartford (Conn.) Insane asylum. Only five colleges entered teams.

\$5,000 Reward Offered for Return of Lost Head

An excellent opportunity to make a few extra dollars is contained in the following announcement, found posted on a bulletin board in the hydraulics laboratory.

\$5,000 REWARD for the finding and return of the Lost Head (alias hlh).

Last seen in 3-150 with thesis, coasting on an adiabatic curve. Red hair, green eyes, carrying brown bag containing single Fs.

Anyone obtaining knowledge as to the whereabouts of this character will please report to the hydraulics laboratory which is anxiously awaiting his return.

NEW STAFF OF THE TECH ANNOUNCED AT BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

duties of Editor of Volume LIV, hails from New Bedford. He is also in the course in Mechanical Engineering. Cohen returned to the Institute last fall after being away for a year. He was made a member of the editorial board of THE TECH in October.

The new Managing Editor, Hamilton H. Dow, is a member of the Executive Committee of the 5:15 Club, and of Gridiron, the Army Ordnance Association, and the Beaver Key Society. During the past year he served as News Editor of THE TECH. He is studying in Course II. Dow prepared at the Boston Latin School. He makes his home in Boston.

Dexter Stevens, Jr., of Utica, New York, the new Business Manager, was formerly Advertising Manager of THE TECH. He is a member of the Beaver Club, Gridiron, and the Number Six Club. Stevens is studying in

Course XV. He prepared at Middlesex School.

Associate Board Reorganized

The news and editorial part of the Associate Board has been reorganized, to distribute its duties more efficiently. There are seven assistant editors on the new board. Richard L. Odiorne, of Roslindale, is in charge of the Features Department. Anton E. Hittl, of Melrose, is in charge of Assignments. Ralph D. Morrison, Jr., of Allston, is Personnel Manager. Robert J. Marks, who hails from New York City, is in charge of Desk. Francis S. Peterson, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, is Headline Editor. August V. Mackro, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, is the Sports Editor. The Photographic Editor is Joe Gratz, of New York City. The Advertising Manager is Elwood H. Koontz, of New Rochelle, N. Y. Robert S. Reichart, of Rochester, N. Y., is Business Service Manager, and Robert F. Driscoll, of Victoria, B. C., is Circulation Manager.

Two Associate Business Managers and an Assistant Business Service Manager were also announced at the banquet. These are new positions on THE TECH. James F. Notman, '35, of Boston, and John D. Loomis, '35, of Springfield, are the Associate Business Managers, while Benjamin B. Dayton, '36, of Rochester, N. Y., is Assistant Business Service Manager.

Those suggested for the new Editorial Board of THE TECH by the retiring Editor are Perry H. Ware, '35, Paul G. Herkart, '35, P. N. Dangel, '35, and Malcolm A. Porter, '35.

The new staff will begin its duties with the next issue of the paper. This will be the first next term, and will be the first of Volume LIV.

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LYDIA LEE'S
For Home-Cooked Breakfasts and Luncheons at Reasonable Prices
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Opposite Aeronautical Laboratory

MANY INSTITUTE MEN FROM ABROAD

Canada, China, and Cuba Lead Foreign Enrollment

Canada with thirty-two men, China with twenty-two, and Cuba with ten, lead the list of foreign students enrolled at Technology, according to Mr. William Jackson of the Information Office. One hundred and thirty-one students represent thirty-nine foreign countries at the Institute.

Next in order are British Columbia and Mexico with six each, Egypt, Hawaii, and India with four, and England, France, Germany, Japan, and Russia with three.

Norway, Puerto Rico, Switzerland, South Africa, and Sweden each have two. Armenia, Austria, Australia, Argentine, British West Indies, Bermuda, Belgium, Chile, Canal Zone, Dutch East Indies, Greece, Iraq, Ireland, Nova Scotia, Panama, Philippine Islands, Siam, Scotland, Salvador, and Venezuela each have one student enrolled at the Institute.

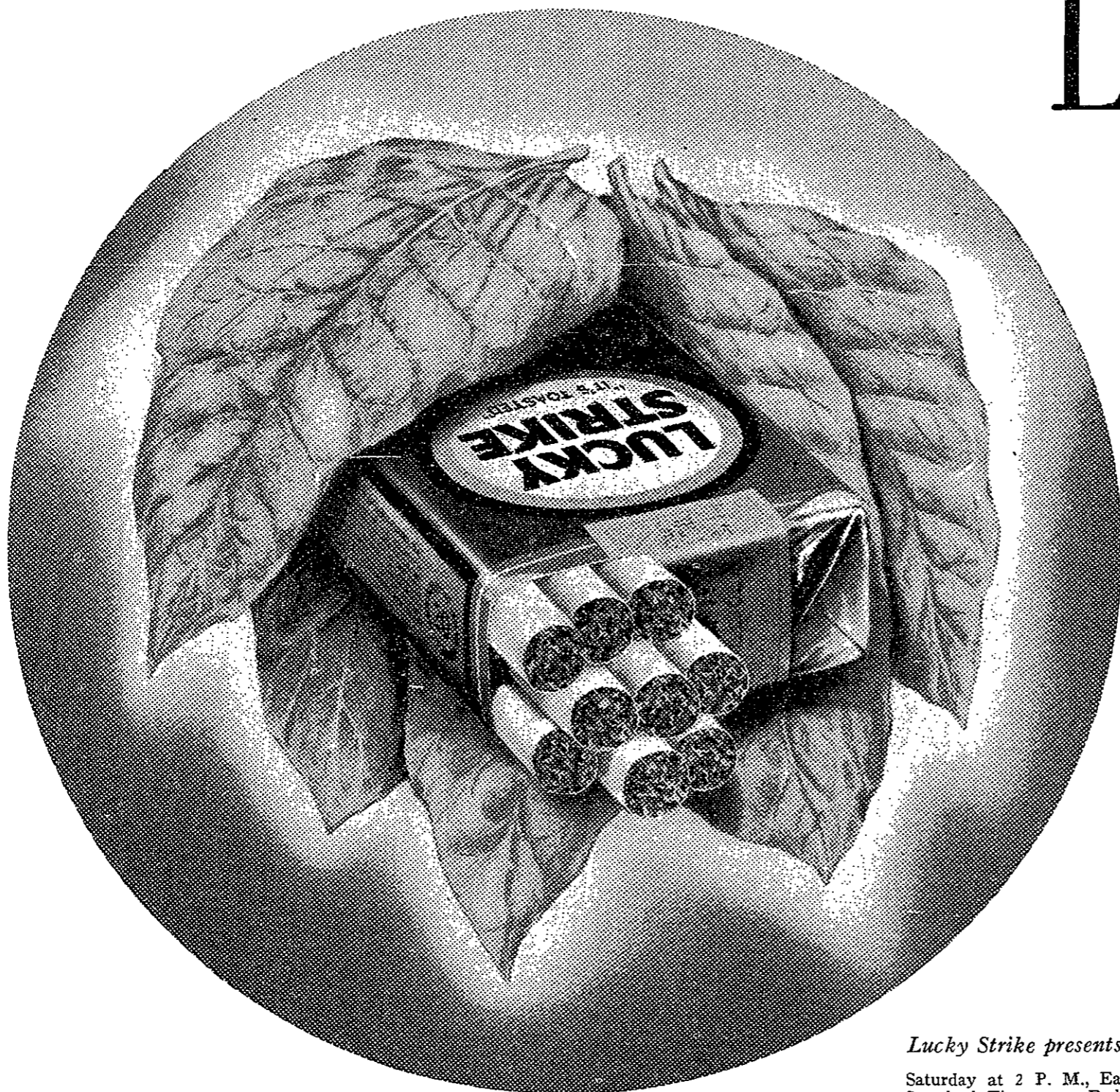
UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

All freshmen desiring to substitute a sport for P. T. next term must sign up before 12 o'clock noon Saturday, January 20.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

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, Fal-mouth 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.
Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

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