450 FRESHMEN AND TRANSFERS HEAR BILL GREENE'S SPEECH AT ALL-TECHNOLOGY SMOKER

Spirited Event
Marred by Hired Entertainment

Green's Question, "Why Should You Go Out for Activities"
Brings Applause

ROWE SPEAKS ON SPORTS

Over four hundred and fifty freshmen and transfers attended an informal gathering of the Institute faculty to hear the annual address of the All-Technology Smoker last Friday evening at the Main Hall of Walker Memorial. Only an inappropria- te program of professional entertainment marred the otherwise splendid event.

President William C. Greene, the principal speaker of the evening, entertained the new men with a long discourse on unrelated subjects. In his question, "Why should you go for activities?" brought much applause. President Compton was the first speaker of the evening and formally welcomed the new men to the Institute. He said it is his fervor that time at Technology will be more profitable and productive. He and your older brothers will be happy to help you with any problems that may arise.

Athletic Outlook on Fall Activities
Dr. Allan Winter owns, of course, the benefit of the Athletic Association, pointing out that athletics at the Institute comprised one of the many important ungraded activities, which are unique in that the students "run their own show." He revealed that in spite of the depression, the athletic teams had been able to show a profit.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fighting Soccer Team Edged by Lone Yale Score

Engineers Show Unexpected Strength; Stage Rally in Last Period

Playing desperately to overcome a one-point lead, the Technology soccer team showed unexpected strength against Yale last Saturday afternoon when the score was only barely mowed by a lone center.

The afternoon was an opener for both teams, begins with a march by Technology and with the highly-anticipated Yale team appearing rather weak. Leading by 1-0 at the end of the first half, Yale came back strongly and scored two goals early in the second half, tying the score at 2-2.

The game continued at a high tempo, with both teams displaying excellent defense and offense. The Technologies' attack was the most effective, with several shots on goal resulting in a 3-2 victory for the Engineers.

The game ended with Yale scoring a goal in the last minute of the match, securing the victory for the Engineers. The final score stood at 3-2 in favor of the Engineers.

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(Continued on Page 4)
GREATLY RECEIVED

RECENTLY THE TECH received a letter addressed to the Editor and signed simply with the name "A. B. C." It was a question of a single sentence, but THE TECH well comes to such letters and indeed welcomes any contribution to its Open Forum columns. We appreciate criticisms of our editorial and journalistic efforts, and are proud to publish anything that can be expressed in opinion, or on any other matter he may choose to make public, need not hesitate in sending his letter to THE TECH. In general, it is neither of interest to the paper nor necessary to suppress any communications which we may receive.

But we cannot publish any letter which is not signed with the name of the writer. An unsigned letter is an irresponsible document. We cannot assume responsibility for the opinions of persons not on our editorial staff. Therefore, we cannot print anonymous letters. Nevertheless it is not necessary that the signature to a letter be printed. If the writer will indicate so, we will print the letter anonymous.

THE ENGINEER AS AN ADMINISTRATOR

CONSIDERING the part he plays in the functioning of our modern society, the engineer has but little to say in its administration and planning of its problems. Let us consider this tale of a man, undeniably an engineer, in his viewpoint, and his goal. In a wholesome striving for greater efficiency and lessened cost, he tries to teach us how to live without food. So he tied it in a stall and there, never to cease to bring it fodder. The goat, of course, complained. So he tied it in a stall and there, never to cease to bring it fodder. The goat, of course, complained.

But, after ceased to bring it fodder. The goat, of course, complained. So he tied it in a stall and there, never to cease to bring it fodder. THE TECH will be glad to publish only his initials.

All-TECH Smoker

(Undergraduate Notice)

Thursday, October 10, 1934

Left to right: Dr. Allan W. Rowe, '31; Richard Bell, '31; Dr. Robert Compton; and John H. Dunham, '34, chairman.

KEITH’S BOSTON

"Love, Honor, and Oh Baby"

An amusing comedy with inimitable Zaza Pette taking the ailing Stymiusse right along with it. THE TECH endorses a"Negro Premiere" of "Oh Promise Me," and strongly recommends the play to all Techs. Among the large mass of Hollywood productions, said play is the Wallis Bergman, Jackie Cooper, and George Raft. THE TECH endorses the play in part in some activity which develops moral and religious principles.

He stated that most of the prop-

"The Bowery"

The current picture at Loew’s is "The Bowery." This is an excellent piece of entertainment and the acting is well done by George Raft. After the play, the audience was very well pleased. The play is a long one and well worth the time taken out of your entertainment.

Undergraduate Notice

Radio Society officers serving during the next two terms will be Charles R. Brody, president; Floyd E. Nye, vice-president; and H. H. Dow, secretary-treasurer. Members are requested to election three committee members of the society.

INTRAMURAL LIST

Lute Graham, '34

S. B. Preston, Faculty Robert R. Rutten, '34

X

The picture is a success from the standpoint of those who like Wallace Bergman. Raft does very well in the picture. The play is set in part of Brody but all the others have distinctly minor roles. The cast also includes Patrick War and Bert Parks.

THE TECH

Tuesday, October 10, 1934

Vaudville Artist at All-TECH Smoker

Upon being introduced as principal speaker of the evening, he stepped to the platform without troubled him, self which was really in a state of short sight of steps that was not possible.

"Well, gentlemen," he began, "This is the first time I’ve been here."

After a long pause he went on: "I’ve been here before, but not the last one.

"I suppose that I am to represent the faculty, as most of the students here, this evening seem to be busy doing something," said the Provo.

"But don’t let all this talk about activities get you down. Why should you go out for activities? I think that the faculty also has something to do."

Mr. Frederick G. Fassett, speaking for the past dinner, said: "We have had an offer of a four dollar, one hundred and fifty a conference, that the ungrateful beast, indifferent to the welfare of society, shining exceptions) forgets the most important factor in his own creation."

A record of his most important variables in his world-men. A machine with the uninitiated, we will take a look at the various factors of the machine, how to go without food. So he tied it in a stall and there.

Ah," thought the man, "success!" And he went away well pleased with himself, and when asked why he built it, he says: "That is not my problem, but things have changed."

In a society of robots, the engineer could do no harm. All the bed of the machine is terrifically perfect.

If less elegant.

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**Business Aspects of Technology Are Described by Ford**

Tells History of Corporation; Bell and Crosby Also Speak at Dinner

Technology as one of the largest business corporations in Massachusetts was the topic of Burman Horne's E. Ford's speech at the second freshman dormitory dinner in North Hall of Walker last night. He described the history of Technology from its business standpoint, and included many items not generally known.

Some of these items were that the Institute burns thirty-five tons of coal every day, uses eight gallons of water per day per man, has one of the largest telephone switchboards in the state, with over 400 lines, pays one-half the cost of education of each student, has over a thousand employees for 890 students, and lights the inner court of the Institute with floodlights at a cost of only $1.78 a night. Ford also described the growth of the Institute from a business standpoint.

Richard Bell, '34, president of the Senior class, described the student government, urging the freshmen to learn more about the Institute Constitution and the rest of the government. Graham B. Conley, 34, chairman of the dormitory committee, urged the freshmen to organize for fresh graduate meetings this winter. Ford also described the student viewpoint.

The weight of the earth's atmosphere is the same as that of an ocean five miles deep, according to Mr. H. E. Lubell, '37, dean of students. The five Sophomores winning the five bronze medals are the following: William A. Kelly, Albert J. Klenka, Elst Leonard, William P. Anslow, and William F. Eull.

A honorarium mention was awarded to the following Sophomores: Randall Norman, Joseph Ackerman, and W. J. D'acadio. These five bronze medals are awarded each year in the men who during their freshman year have shown the greatest improvement in strength and physical measurements, as shown by the results of the examinations held in the fall and spring.

**SPORTS COMMENT**

Many of the Institute sports are holding mass meetings this week. Tomorrow the candidates for the gymnastic team are to start on Monday, October 31, and will be held on every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after that at the University Club pool.

Coach Jay Ricks wants every man interested in wrestling to report ready for a workout on the mat tomorrow in the Hangar Gym. The important meet with Harvard comes at the early date of December sixteenth this season, and it is essential that practice start at once. This season there will be both varsity and jayvee teams in addition to the freshmen, giving everyone a chance to enter active competition. The meet with Harvard will be preceded by the All-Tech Tournament on December eighth and ninth. Regular freshman practice starts after Field Day, but those yearlings who might desire to come out before them will find plenty of fellows to wrestle with. The same is true of boxing, in which many of last year's squad have already started coming out.

So as to track, Oscar Holland seems greatly pleased over the showing of the candidates for the freshman Field Day relay team. Among the more promising are William, Webster, McCollum, Hoy, Arndt, Faatz, and Dennis. The turnout has been very good so far, although Oscar is still keeping his eye peeled for any other talent in the class.

It is very evident that the freshmen are taking this event much more seriously than the Sophomores, for of last year's freshman team, only Bulkley, Brown, Johnson, Swenson, Viladker, Hitchcock, and Vincent have been reported, with the result that the freshmen have outboxed their rivals. Not only that but the freshmen, according to Oscar look to be the best in the last three years. Look out, Soph, remember last year.

We heard with pleasure of the awarding of straight T's to last year's entire 150-pound crew at the last meeting of the Advisory Council of the A.A., before graduation. This was the second entire "team" to receive that honor during the past year, the basketball team having received the reward for an extremely successful season last winter.

**THE TECH**

**FIVE SOPHOMORES GET BRONZE MEDALS**

Awards for Physical Progress During Freshman Year

Winners of the Bronze Medals for physical development during the year 1932-1933 were announced by Harold E. Lubell, '37, dean of students. The five Sophomores winning these medals are the following: William A. Kelly, Albert J. Klenka, Elst Leonard, William P. Anslow, and William F. Eull.

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**SOCCER TEAM IS EDGED BY YALE**

(Continued from Page 1)

strange story: a Booster team actually having enough fight left to stage a strong rally. According to Coach Ricks, it was the first time that a Technology soccer team had done this. So determined was their attack, that the last period found Yale actually kicking the ball out of bounds every chance they had to avoid a goal by the Engineers. The ball was in Yale territory almost the entire first and last quarters, and the final whistle found Yale 1-0 ahead. The game was hard-fought all the way through, and although it may be considered a moral victory for the Engineers, the feeling of the M. I. T. team was that they should have won, because of their supremacy in the first and last quarters. The game was exceptionally well played and scored by penalties.

The line-up for the game was as follows:

**YALE**

Sailer, g.............0........ e. Quake
Fordham, t.....................7-A. Wheeler
Hamlin, l.............L.E. Young
Bemis (Hamilton), d.b.b.c.b., Bates
Hanson (Capt.), c.b.b.
W.
Fawcett
Hetzel, l.b.b.............1-ld.b., W. Fawcett
Chong (Ballard), a.o.
E. Corr
Jordan
Winkelski (Surhoy), l.c.
Kun, c.f............7-E., Watson (Paine)
Taylor, l.b..i.c., Lewis (Alpinsford)
Bromham, l............................A., Bronen
the fact that last year's divisional Bowl--Leslie (1)
Reform--Robert Jones, Bridgeport.

**WANDERING GREEK BOOKS ARE POSTED**

Wandering Greek books have been posted. Men who are members of fraternities not represented at Tech or chapters of fraternities located elsewhere than at Technology are requested to write their names and fraternity connections in these books. The books are posted on the bulletin boards throughout the Tech building and Re ISSUE.
**CALENDAR**

**THE TECH**

**HARRIMAN SPEAKS TO COURSE XV MEN**

(Continued from Page 1)

From Harvard another. The new deal means a more ordered life than we have had in the past.”

Mr. Harriman concluded: “We must realize that change is essential in life, philosophy, and in our way of thinking, and that the change must come about as a matter of evolution and not of revolution.”

All students living in fraternity houses at Marquette University have their names, characteristics and peculiarities listed with the police.

**JACK BROWN TO PLAY AT DANCE**

With Jack Brown and his Bal-a-‘Round, firm-tine boasted orchestra providing the music, the first dance of the school year will be held at Walker Memorial on October 11, the night before the holiday. The Technology Catholic Club, which is sponsoring the affair, announces that for those who wish to come “stag,” there will be many young ladies at the dance. This is because the affiliated clubs of Wellesley, Emmanuel, Boston University, and all the greater Boston colleges are cooperating.

**CONVINCING TESTIMONY**

That WEBSTER’S COLLEGIATE

Is the Best Abridged Dictionary

The house residents represent the various societies, the leading handbooks of science, the histories of the various phases of science, and the biographies of the scientists concerned.

Amusing Dr. Ashdown in administration of the house is a student executive committee composed of Richard L. Pessett, ‘33, of Albany, New York; and also chairman of the inter-dormitory relations committee, David B. Langmuir, ‘31, Yale University, of Englewood, New Jersey, who is in charge of the arrangements for the weekly dinners at which prominent guest speakers will address the students; and Henry A. Rahmel, ‘33, of Chicago, who is chairman of the maintenance committee. President Compton will be the guest speaker at the first of the graduate dinners, which is to be held on October 11.

The house residents represent eleven branches of scientific and engineering study: civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical, civil, mining, and agricultural engineering, chemistry, physics, biology and public health, geology, and business and engineering administration.

**GRADUATE HOUSE HOLDS RECEPTION**

(Continued from Page 1)

Cofnitt, Nichols, and Holman, has a long waiting list.

Particular care has been taken in the selection of volumes for the library. These come within five categories, which include those of general cultural interest, general fields of science, the leading handbooks of physics, chemistry, and engineering, histories of the various phases of science, and the biographies of the scientists concerned.

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**COOP DIVIDENDS TO BE GIVEN OUT FRIDAY A.M.**

(Continued from Page 1)

of which approximately $12,000 is to be paid to M. I. T. students.

During the past five years dividends have been paid at the rate of 8% and 10% each year. For stockholders until 1934, Erwin Taylor, the Technology; treasurer, John L. Taylor.

A cashier from a bank will be present at the Tech branch to cash dividend checks, Mr. Cole said.

In accordance with the By-Laws, nominations for stockholders of the society have been made as follows:

For stockholders for five years: F. Lowell Kenmey, Richard L. Fossett, ‘33, of Chicago, who is chairman of the executive committee; Richard L. Fossett, ‘33, of Chicago, who is chairman of the executive committee; Richard L. Fossett, ‘33, of Chicago, who is chairman of the executive committee; Richard L. Fossett, ‘33, of Chicago, who is chairman of the executive committee; Richard L. Fossett, ‘33, of Chicago, who is chairman of the executive committee.

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