DEAN PRESCOTT ANNOUNCES THIRD STRATTON PRIZE

Contest Started In 1931 By Former President of Technology

PRIZES AMOUNT $1100

According to a recent statement by Richard F. Warner, '33, chairman of the student committee on Stratton Prize, the prizes will be awarded for the third time this spring. This statement came as an announcement to that effect made by Dean Samuil, '29, former chairman of the committee, in the presence of all the engineering students.

In this contest which was started in 1931 by the late Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, the engineers must talk for them and write articles on any subject of interest to the group.

At a meeting of thel Department Committee, at which Charles Schubert, '26, of the Department of Architecture, was present, the committee discussed the matter of the Stratton Prize. The committee decided to hold a contest broken by Paul Trentame. It was agreed as final settlement that the only expense of each essay should be paid by the committee. In return for any difficulties caused by the affair, Schubert assured that special consideration would be extended in the selection of future committees.

The Stratton Prize was presented to Paul Trentame on Monday, February 28. Professor Warner will speak on "The Economics of Air Transportation," at 4 p.m. on the same day.

SOPHOMORE DANCE FINALLY SETTLED

Willing House Ships As Residence of Two Student Institute

From many unusual places, none come, some of Technology's commuters, but not often does the Institute have two undergraduate residences from a boat. The "Bear of Oakland," a houseboat, now in the Boston Navy Yard, is the residence of two Technology students, Arnold H. Chamberlin and Thaddeus J. Ratner. It is a "living-room" that has probably already witnessed more famous visitors during the fifty-eight years the boat has been in service, these men carry on their studies; they sleep in quarters that have housed many famous sea-men, and cook their meals in a galley in which food was cooked for Arctic expeditions by Asbjornsen, Smith, and Greely, and as far as any Coast Guard can, Charles Rice, each morning at "breakfast time," to make coffee on a "Prime" because a type that has been excavated here since the earliest advances into the Arctic were made. "That "lucky weather" sets in, and the pale cranes against the sky, are always welcome, while the boat rolls and the wind watches silently from the prow. The ship Wears Down By Use.

The deck just forward of the galley were elegant testimony to the move, as it is not publicly announced.

Sign-ups For Emerson Cup Close Tomorrow

Sophomore Dance Has Not Profit

John B. Ballard, '35, a member of the Sophomore Prom Committee, announced last night that the dance will be held on Wednesday, February 15, at 8 p.m. It was announced by Manager Francis R. Boyle that the prices of this tournament which is open to any undergraduate, will have the same name as last year's, the Emerson Cup. The prizes will be awarded by Charles J. Emerson, '94, and "of course it is expected to be a relatively low one.

A party limited to five tickets, which will be held to-morrow evening, is the feature of the items. The Corporation XV has secured tickets for the "Goldilocks" girl now playing at the Copley. The first priority tickets will be sold for 50 cents, and the second priority tickets will be sold for 75 cents, and the third priority tickets will be sold for $1.50. It is expected that the tickets will be sold for 50 cents or 75 cents to all interested.

As to why the latest edition of the show will stop at the Corporation, former President, Professor Warner, said "in that it has dramatic unity." The author, Arthur, said: "I am not sure if there is a script, but it is a presentation of what is now known as or already has taken place, sometimes more than once, and I am not sure how it is to be performed on the stage.

SOPHOMORE DANCE WILL NOT COME PONT NIGHT

The announcement that the forty-third annual Tech Show will not be held on Prom night was made official last night by Paul Lappe, paper manager of the show. Since the dates for presentation of Dramatope and Tech Show conflicted, the previous agreement must be abandoned, the Junior Prom Committee and Lappe, that Tech Show would be held on Prom night, was declared'

DANCING ON TWO NIGHTS

The announcement that the thirty-fifth annual Tech Show will be held on Prom night was made official last night by Paul Lappe, paper manager of the show. Since the dates for presentation of Dramatope and Tech Show conflicted, the previous agreement must be abandoned, the Junior Prom Committee and Lappe, that Tech Show would be held on Prom night, was declared'

WILLS WINS AWARD WITH HOUSE DESIGN

Institute Graduate Gets Gold Medal For His Creation

Royal Harry Wills, a graduate of the Department of Architecture at the Institute in the class of 1918, was recently awarded the gold medal for the best small-house competition in the 1921 national competition sponsored by Architectural Record. Presentation of the medal was made by President Roosevelt as honorary chairman of the committee. Wills, who has been in practice as an architect, was named Elizabeth Colb, '10, was one of several good designs which were presented in the contest.

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AN ASPINAL Tzept

A Carnegie Institute of Technology there existed the same situation as in the world of Tech- nology. They have revoked. No longer will they stand the ex- ordinate rules that are being played on by the middle men, the national- inizers. The Student Council has created a special com- mittee for the specific purpose of coping with information according to the rules they are following them direct. The system, as it works, is extremely simple. The dance com- mittee would give any amount of the money and give their choice for their choice. This choice is turned over to the Council which makes contact with the orchestra and does the actual ordering.

A "Carnegie Tartan" editorial goes on to point out that the previous versions are run by purely nationalized orchestras are put out by the middle men. The function of the committee is to furnish definite information on just those facts. In all events, the booking agents' percentage may be cut out completely.

With the clamor that is arising on all sides for lower admi- sions prices to social functions, a sub-committee of the Institute Commit- tee with this function might be an answer to the cry. And it might save the Dance Committees many of the expenses that they have been just experiencing.

There is a big opportunity for such a group to be of tremendous value here at Technology.

BUYING POWER AND THE BANKS

A GREAT deal of stress has been laid upon the reserve pur- chase by the banks, and we can see that a factor which is having an effect on the nation. This is being taken on by the worker in national banks by itself, and by the worker in savings banks and industry through bank de- posits and securities.

To be able to spend, then, the middle class security holder must either sell his securities in a market depressed with what he considers normal and fair, or he must borrow money.

Right there we strike one of the majors of the depression.

There is no adequate machinery for the small security holder to obtain a loan at a reasonable rate of interest. Banks in Boston, for example, will refuse a loan to one who has not at one time been a depositor, and if they do, will demand 12% interest on a simple expedient of service or insurance.

Although the depression will obviously not be over in sixty days, if the loan officer formerly condemned to a loan of less than 80% of the market value of the collateral, he emphasizing that one cannot expect renewal at the end of that period, but must submit to the selling of his collateral if he does not have the new collateral.

One surely will believe that these conditions prevail, in view of the "spend now" propaganda issued by governmental of- ficials and industrial and banking executives. But an actual at- tempt to secure credit will soon reveal the truth.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF ELECTIONS

VOLUME XIII lies great promise in announcing the fol- lowing names of W. R. Ware, Secretary; W. C. Dethery, Treasurer; H. Brown, N. K. Rain, Business Manager.

OFFICES OF THE TECH

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MARGARET CLARK WATSON, Managing Editor.

M. A. G. L. T. D.teil, Undergraduate version of "M. L. T."

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Sergeant McDonnell, Varisty Rifle Coach, Is Also a Practicing Lawyer

On Championship Hoop Team In Army, He Now Coaches Freshman Team

His card reads "Harold P. McDonnell, Varisty Rifle Coach, Is Also a Practicing Lawyer, Easton, Pa., Air Corps, and signed up with the Air Force. From there he was trans
ferred twice a week. The next jump he made was to the Engineers Corp, and in
1932, he played on second team in the Second Division.

After his first year in the army he transferred from the Air Force to the Engineers. 

Despite having read the advertisements in the paper, he was surprised to find himself in Boston. He noticed that the varsity was composed of some
branch of learning. Deciding to have a try, he decided to study law. He 

While he was there he studied under the best teachers of the country. He 

Sergeant McDonnell has proved himself indeed versed. Interested in basketball for some time, he 

Even a place against this field would be an achievement surpassing all his 

Topkapi, Wykoff, Motay, and Seipel. Even a place against this field would be an achievement surpassing all his 

CAGERS FACE STIFF CONTEST TOMORROW

Play Final Home Game of Year Against Strong Independence

Technology's varsity basketball team faces another strong quintet tonight in the Kansas Star in the Crimsons Independents, a team composed of the Bright Star Academy, St. Peter's Academy, and two others inducting from the University 

In the meantime, Captain Dick Bell runs for the 

We are honored to have Voo Doo Traveler and Fans--

From the production of comic opera such as Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Grand Duke" during the first few years of its life, the Tech Show 

For this play the fine hand of play he 

This plan was approved and carried out, resulting in the first Tech Show 

technology students was quite different from their later triumphs. It was 

For this play the fine hand of play he 

The play that opened against first day and then successively and never again. His performances were given before alumni path- 

Tech Show will not run for

The Tech Show was an established activity.

Regular $25.50

Suits and Topcoats

The department of romance ladies at Illinois is beginning a series of French lessons over the university radio station WNDW which will broadcast twice a week.

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Welker Memorial Dining Halls

The center of TECHNOLOGY social life

Idielly Convent
The flashlight, clicking continuously on the ice, was the only light used to keep the ill-fated whalers on board, pictured on the previous page.

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**WHALING SHIP SERVICES AS HOME OF STUDENTS**

(Continued from page one)

of the “Bear.” The sturdy oak planks have been exposed to the Arctic Ocean winds from their original level by the heavy drift, and it is said that having nothing else to do to keep them awake, they have walked back and forth with the long wooden spoons. Many foot-taps were required to wear down solid ice.

Showing his interviewer around the vessel, Hagedorn pointed out a thing of particular interest far up in the bridge. Using an alternating current flash-light, one part of the South Pole expedition equipment, Clarke lit up the bridge, which was just as flashing as the day of navigation.

The “Bear,” built at Greenock, Scotland, was one of the finest whaling ships ever built. It was a vessel first to reach the Greeley party.

A change in the date of the A.I.E.E. Student Technical Show was announced. The show will be held in the East Lounge, Walker Memorial, Friday, February 24, 1933.

**PRESCOTT ANNOUNCES THIRD STRATTON PRIZE**

(Continued from page one)

... adjudged the winner. His paper was on a subject relating to Physics. Last year the $100 prize was won by Herbert M. Wagner, ’32, in Electrical Engineering. The second prize of $50 was won by Bernal K. Gould, ’32, for a paper on Biology, while third was adjudged to be attained by Jacob Miller, ’31, in the field of Physics. These men were especially adjudged the victors over 21 other men who had entered the competition.

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**THE TECH**

Friday, February 24, 1933.
BASKETBALL TEAM WINS OVER STRONG INDEPENDENTS FIVE

Come From Behind to Gain Game of Year

FEUSET LEADS SCORING

Technology's veteran guards rang up a 1002-1520 in the night in the Hangar Gym when they barely missed out a strong Crimson Independent team in a thrilling finish, 43-42. In the first half the Engineers looked much better than the Indians, but in the second the latter made a come back. Before an audience of 962, they were downed only in the last minutes of play.

The first ten minutes of the game found the teams on even terms; but after that the Indians took over and were never halted. One could not be sure of the point the Engineers defense were downed only in the last minutes of play when they another surprise victory Saturday come from behind. The big battle was led by Fred Feustel and a complete rearrangements that half, at the end of which Tech-I tightened and the opponents were ground the teams on even terms; but the most complete record of the of the student body. By signing the latest mark, because of the time, however, was bettered by several of the school's social season.

The faculty side of the game, left to right, W. M. Nock, '18; E. L. Phillips, '17; I. J. W. Hosac, '18; M. G. V. Gratzer, '18; G. S. Asah, '18.

Tech Show's "Fancy That" Promises Hilarious and Dramatic Production

Redholts Featured Alluring Blondes, Brunettes, in Chorus

With comely chorus girls parading about the floor and playing their parts, Walker Memorial Gym was transformed last Sunday in a series of activity and scenes of the formal. The redholts were decorated with flowers and every light were shut off and the women put their best foot forward. The most complete effect was in the chorus, where the seven songs of the evening were all of a different character, and all numbers of the evening were on the same stage.

DICK BELL TAKES FOURTH PLACE IN FAST A.A.U. DASH

Is First Technology Sprinter To Place in National Championship

Ten strong against the strongest field of sprinters he has ever faced, Capt. Dick Bell of the Technology track team paved was what probably his best performance of the season. He placed fourth in the 100-meter dash at the National A. A. U. indoor championships, which took place in New York last Saturday evening. This is the first time a Technology sprinter has ever gained such an honor.

Bell began his evening's work by taking the fourth trial heat in 7 seconds, which eclipsed the old world record for the 200-meter dash. His time, however, was bettered by several men in the after heats and in the final. The old mark, because of the most complete record of theIntermediate season, has not been equalled in 1933.

Ruskin Against Wyffil

Having thus qualified for the quart-

PHYSICAL SCIENCE ELECTORS ODDS

Model Eclipse Projection Is Planned for Open House

No Date Junior

Dormitory Rentals Are Reduced For Next Year

Former Technology Student Chosen By Roosevelt As Budget Director

It was announced last Thursday by PrexyRoe, the President of the Physical Society at a meeting of the society members, that Assistant Professor Charles Bell, a graduate of Amherst College in 1918 and a special student at Technology in 1919, would be the budget director. Bell's appointment is expected to be announced next week.

The faculty and students of the school's social season.

B. U. Girls' Glees Club

On March 3rd

The faculty side of the game, left to right, W. M. Nock, '18; E. L. Phillips, '17; I. J. W. Hosac, '18; M. G. V. Gratzer, '18; G. S. Asah, '18.

FILMS ILLUSTRATE NOBEL PRIZE WORK

Professor F. A. Magoun Akes Presence of Faculty, And Students

Moving pictures of Dr. Ivan P. Pavlov's famous work in physiology will be shown in Room 8-430 today and tomorrow at one o'clock. The film specifically illustrates the work for which Dr. Pavlov was awarded the Nobel Prize.

Professor F. A. Magoun, who is in charge of the Human class for whom the pictures were obtained, invited the faculty and student body to share with the Humanities class the opportunity to see pictorial reproductions of "most important aspects of the work of Dr. Pavlov."

As director of the Psychiatric Laboratories in the Russian Academy of Science Dr. Pavlov carried out these classic experiments which have given us a new appreciation of conditioned reflexes.

Once he subjected a dog to the unpleasant sensations of electrical shock, repeating this several times, always accompanying the shock with the sound of a beating metronome. Finally the beat of the metronome alone was sufficient to produce the signs of conditioned reflexes which were originally caused by the electric shock.

FOURTEEN DANCE PROGRAM CARDS TO FEATURE PROM

155 Sign-ups Recorded; Enough To Clear All Debts States Arch

FEB ACCOMMODATIONS LEFT

A program of fourteen dances will feature the 1933 Junior Promenade on March 17 in Walker Memorial. Added to the accommodations left for six extra dances if there is enough room is time to carry out the full card. These cards will be distributed at the registration, which will be held from March 9 to 11.

Budget Shows No Loss

With budgets shown for the dormitories on the night of the Prom, the management of Roosevelt has failed to take a stand one way or the other. In this issue of THE TECH there appears a story containing a call for funds at the Junior Proms of several of the larger universities. No solons has been taken in this direction by the committee.

B.U., M.I.T., COMBINE IN CONCERT-DANCE

Joint Concert and Dance With B. U. Girls' Glees Club

Announcement of the program for the coming Junior Prom to be held March 3 in Walker Memorial with the B. U. Girls Glees Club was made by the Combined Minita Club today. The program which is designed to combine the B. U. Girls Glees Club, the Instrumental Club, the Sigma Chi Club, and the M. T. C. Glees Club. The M. T. C. Glees Club has just returned from the San Francisco where they placed third. The program is an

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WHILE OTHERS TALK

The crew situation, like a sore bone, seems to be breaking out again. With the new Open Forum column, there has been considerable discussion of the subject. The "Open Forum" column is a feature where students can present their ideas and opinions. The column is seen as an attempt to improve the spirit of cooperation among the students.

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Dick Bell Places In A. A. U. Dash

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Is First Technology Sprinter To Place In National Championship

(Continued from page one)

-ter-finals, Bell was pitiled against Frank Brown, of the Philadelphia outdoor team, who ran a 100 yard dash and also against the heat of the event. As it was, Wykoff was driven from the race by an injury springing up at 400 yards, as that race probably indicated his best time of the meet.

In the semi-finals, Bell came up against Ralph Matoucek of Marquette University, and one of the Olympic Games Events. Again Dick came through with a brilliant race, beating out Earl Wiltdey of Maryland for second place and thus qualifying for the final. Bell, the victor of the final in the fast race, with as the leading college sprinters, completed the second heat with as much ease as the final, and later Wykoff himself equalled John-

Bell's Fourth Finish

McAdams went on to win the title while he was more than good yesterday, being closely followed by Em-

Bell gave Wykoff another close fight, but was beaten by a small margin.

Bell, by virtue of his work Saturday, became one of the leading college sprinters to ever gain a place in a National A. A. U. meet. If he gives as good a performance next week at the L. C. M. C. meet, the manager of technology's first senior intercollegiate sprint cham-

pion, for the leading college sprinters

The managers and

ners who with brooms, went through

their steps using

the atmosphere of reality.

of some of the music, has come to

Stark, Toppillo, defending sprint cham-

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manager of the show, attempted with

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an

in the final race, with Bell as

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acters. Their swallow-tailed coats,

white nurse's uniform, quite destroyed

the attention of the gathering by exercis-

forts.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1933

THE TECH

TALKING AS A SUBJECT "Prosperity is Just Around the Corner," Mr. Carl E. Vrooman, author, farmer, and publicist, will speak tomorrow at 3 o'clock in room 10-250.

He has been writing on subjects of public interest since 1914, having in that time contributed numerous articles to such periodicals as the Outlook, The Century, Review of Reviews, and The Twentieth Century Magazine.

Serving in the capacity of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture from 1914 till 1919, Mr. Vrooman, who now resides in Bloomington, Illinois, spent eight months in Europe during and after the war surveying conditions there.

Students in Lehigh University are becoming interested in archery. A regulation type target has been posted in room 10-250.

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