

# STUDENTS FAVOR SHORT WEEK

## Expect 225 Couples to Throng Junior Prom in Hotel Statler Tonight

### HALLET PLAYS

Dancing Will Start at 10:30 and After Supper, Will Last Until 4:00

### IMPERIAL BALLROOM IS SCENE OF GALA AFFAIR

Chaperones Include Dr. and Mrs. Compton, Dr. and Mrs. Bush

Two hundred and twenty-five couples will attend the Junior Promenade, gala event of Technology's social season, in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler tonight, where they will dance to the "incomparable" music of Mal Hallett and his Orchestra from ten-thirty until four o'clock. Culminating three months of effort, the Prom Committee has arranged a program which, according to Chairman Walter H. Stockmayer, will make the affair "one long-to-be-remembered."

Although Hallett and his orchestra will begin playing at half-past ten, the first dance on the program will not come until eleven o'clock, for the benefit of late-comers. Five dances will follow before the Grand March, which will occur at 12.15 o'clock. During this period, the music of Hallett's orchestra will be broadcast over Station WEEI for half an hour, beginning at eleven-thirty.

Following the Grand March, which will be led by the members of the Prom Committee, supper will be served. After supper, dancing will continue until four o'clock. Fourteen dances in all are listed on the pro-

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### ENGINEER BOXERS DESIRE TITLES IN INTERCOLLEGIATES

Captain Wetherill, Cary, Brooks Voted to Compete in Championships

The cream of Eastern college boxers are all verging towards Syracuse this week-end, where eight leading colleges are sending their best men to participate in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament. As in former years, all men participating are chosen by the coaches of the teams entered, and although M. I. T. has not had a very successful season, the poll shows that four Engineers earned the right to enter the preliminaries. These men are Captain Proctor Wetherill, '34, ex-Captain Jack Carey, '34, Elliot Bradford, '35, and "Red" Brooks. Unfortunately, Bradford cannot make the trip because of injuries.

Colleges participating are M. I. T., Harvard, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, Army, Western Maryland and Syracuse, Yale not being represented for the first time in years. Only Syracuse and Western Maryland are entering full teams.

Captain Wetherill Leads Engineer Led by Captain Wetherill, the boys have been training vigorously and conscientiously during the past weeks, and it is expected that they will be able to spring some surprises in the line of punching ability and boxing technique. Wetherill has been developing a knockout punch, which to date has floored two men.

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### Six Out of Seven Who Voted in Poll Favored New Plan

Nearly 70% of Students Believe They Could Do Better Work Under New System

### INDICATED FINANCIAL BENEFIT TO COMMUTERS

Majority Is Strongly Opposed to Omitting Classes in Middle of Week

Six out of every seven students in a group of 750 who voted in the poll conducted by THE TECH yesterday favor the five-day week, results show. In an attempt to reveal student sentiment on the question of eliminating Saturday classes at Technology and concentrating the entire week's classes into the first five days of the week, THE TECH included on the questionnaire ballots such questions as: "Would the plan be of financial benefit to you?"

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### TWO COMMITTEES COMBINED TO SAVE TIME OF MEMBERS

Merge Point System and Walker Committees to Do Work of Both

Elision of the Point System Committee and the Walker Memorial Committee was provided for in a motion made and carried at a meeting of the Institute Committee yesterday afternoon. The motion was two-fold, providing, first, for the revoking of the Point System Committee, and second, for the amendment of the Walker Memorial Committee to include the duties of the former.

As the result of a recommendation of the Executive Committee of the Institute Committee the motion was made to combine the duties of the two committees under the Walker Memorial Committee. It was explained that the two committees were overlapping in their duties and that one organization could do more effectively the functions of both.

## "What! Again?" Scores Smash Hit at Opening Before Large Audience

### BRIGGS' ABSENCE LOSES SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATION

Second Year Men Forfeit Right to Voice in Committee Meeting

"The Sophomore Class has more absences than the whole Institute Committee put together," said Secretary Joseph L. Seligman, '34, explaining the committee's act of depriving the Sophomore Class of its representation. The action was taken because of the continued absence of Philip G. Briggs, Sophomore President.

According to Article VII of the By-laws of the Constitution of the Undergraduate Association, "if the full representation of any organization is not present at two consecutive Institute Committee Meetings, that organization shall forfeit its right to representation on the committee, which representation shall not be granted until the Institute Committee has been in receipt of a formal petition from the organization giving due assurance that such absence shall not recur."

Briggs was elected to the presidency of the Sophomore Class in April, 1933. In the fall of 1933, with the admittance of the Class of '37, Briggs was, in accordance with Technology tradition, subject to a ducking by the younger class at Freshman Camp and to kidnapping by the freshmen during the week preceding Field Day. He received the former in due course and on the evening of October 20 he was abducted by a group of freshmen enthusiasts while leaving his fraternity house on Memorial Drive. He was successfully held for five days in several outlying towns in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. At the end of this time he escaped from a cabin in the New Hampshire woods and returned to Technology.

### SEVEN STUDENTS VOLUNTEER BLOOD

Professor Horwood Improved After Transfusion

A blood transfusion was performed Tuesday on Professor Murray P. Horwood, of the Biology department, who is dangerously ill of colitis. Seven biology students volunteered to supply blood, but of them only Daniel MacKillip, '34, had the correct type. Five hundred cubic centimeters were transfused.

Professor Horwood is not yet out of danger, according to Dr. Leland S. McKittrich, who performed the operation of which the transfusion was a part, but his immediate response was good.

### FIRST CONCERT IN SERIES HELD 25th

Combined Musical Clubs Will Present Soprano

It was announced today that the Combined Musical Clubs will continue its annual series of Sunday concerts, the first of which will be held on March 25, 1934, at 3 P. M. The Institute Orchestra will furnish the music. Miss Margaret Dellinger Barney, a soprano, and Miss Elizabeth Travis Behnke, a piano soloist, will feature the concert.

### DICKSON STARS

Enthusiastic Audience Greeted Spirited Performance of Cast and Chorus

### MECHANIZATION BALLET IS HIGHLIGHT OF SHOW

Engineer-Inventor Casts World Into Confusion by Making Everybody Engineers

Whether it was the sinuous swayings of "Mae West" Applegarth, the tottering trippings of Langdon Matthew's "Penguins," or the red-flag waving of "Radical" Gratz, 1934 Tech Show was beyond a hit from start to finish.

Three acts, thirteen scenes, four sub-scenes and sixteen musical numbers have been put together with might and main of Professor William C. Greene to produce a musical comedy that from the wheezings of "Rockefeller" Crew to the hip-tossing of a "better-than-Minsky's" chorus will have you rolling on the seats, in the aisles, in imitation of "P. T.'s" patented tortures.

"Gladys" Lindenmeyr emotes with many a heave of ample bosom to the love making of her inventor-lover, "Roger" Dickson, providing a love interest to the plot that finds a parallel only in the immortal *Romeo and Juliet*.

We cannot rave enough about the gentlemen of the ballet (or was it ladies, we found it too hard to tell—sometimes). Mesdames Towles and Jaskelainen, dainty as bits of eider-down (that is we mean really dainty) pirouetted with all the grace of Technology butterflies. Thanks again to Mr. Matthews.

Incidentally there was a cute little number, third from the end, whom we tried to date, but she seemed to have a cold, her voice was so hoarse.

"Mae West" Applegarth padded fore and aft, cast a wicked, wicked spell on tottering "Professor" Bull in a number called *My Academic Darling*, with the help of composer Wuestefeld.

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### TICKER WILL BE SHOWN IN LOBBY

Corporation XV Holds Novelty Dance in Walker

A ticker receiving quotations from the floor of the New York Stock Exchange will be in the Main Lobby next Monday as tickets go on sale for the Bankers and Brokers Ball, only one among them, which is to be held at the Walker Memorial on March 30 under the auspices of Corporation XV.

As the customer purchases his ticket for \$1.50, he names one of the active stocks on the Exchange. The ticker is watched, and his price determined at next quotation on that stock. His price will be determined in accordance with the declination of the stock. Should it rise, a rebate will be given at the night of the dance. Should the rise and fall of the stock be too extreme, the price of the ticket will not exceed \$1.50 or become less than \$1.25.

There will be dancing from 9:30-2:00 to the strains of Don Gahan and his Orchestra.

### AN EDITORIAL

#### AN INTEREST

Although the president of the class of '36 was responsible for his class losing its representation on the Institute Committee, his classmates will neither pay much attention nor be particularly peeved.

Such is the apathy of the student body towards elections, and what those who are elected do afterwards, that the actions of their officers do not interest them greatly, if at all. The reason is so obvious as to be tragic. The individual plays such a small part in his class elections that they are to him a vague and indistinct formality.

There is only one solution. If the student body is to be expected to have an interest in its elections, it must be given a part in them. There is only one successful way of doing this.

Properly regulated electioneering would give the students this opportunity, and provide a method of participation in class elections that would increase interest in them a hundred fold.

### EXPERT ENGINEER WILL SPEAK HERE

Mr. E. W. James, government expert on bridge and highway engineering, will speak on "An Engineer's Trip through Colombia, South America," Tuesday evening in Walker under the auspices of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The lecture will be preceded by a dinner at 6 o'clock.

Mr. James, a graduate of the Institute and Harvard, has spent many years in the tropics and the Philippines. He will supplement his talk with slides depicting the life and customs as well as the engineering problems of South America.

### TABULATION OF BALLOTS

1. With a five-day week do you consider you would be able to do better work than at present?			4. If the five-day week is to be adopted, at which time do you consider classes should be abolished?		
Yes	No	Total	Sat.	Midweek	Total
Comm. .... 236	87	323	Comm. .... 315	20	345
Frat. .... 123	46	169	Frat. .... 165	11	176
Dorm. .... 101	75	176	Dorm. .... 164	17	181
Misc. .... 32	15	47	Misc. .... 47	1	48
Total .... 492	223	715	Total .... 691	49	740
2. Are you in favor of the five-day week for other reasons (recreational, social, etc.)?			5. This question has not yet been tabulated. The results will appear in the next issue of THE TECH.		
Yes	No	Total			
Com. .... 292	45	337			
Frat. .... 148	25	173			
Dorm. .... 155	28	183			
Misc. .... 39	10	49			
Total .... 594	108	702			
3. Would the plan be of financial benefit to you?			6. Do you consider freshmen and Sophomores would derive more benefit from the five-day week than Juniors and Seniors?		
a. Decrease in commuting costs.			Yes	No	Total
Yes	No	Total	Com. .... 103	200	303
Com. .... 282	60	342	Frat. .... 40	117	157
Frat. .... 24	119	143	Dorm. .... 41	124	165
Dorm. .... 8	146	154	Misc. .... 19	25	44
Misc. .... 20	24	44	Total .... 203	466	669
Total .... 334	349	683			
b. Part-time work.			7. Are you in favor of changing the Institute day to the hours 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. instead of the proposed plan?		
Yes	No	Total	Yes	No	Total
Com. .... 189	103	291	Com. .... 48	278	326
Frat. .... 44	118	162	Frat. .... 38	134	172
Dorm. .... 35	117	152	Dorm. .... 56	113	169
Misc. .... 24	17	41	Misc. .... 15	33	48
Total .... 292	355	647	Total .... 157	558	715



Vol. LIV MARCH 16, 1934 No. 11

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.  
 Telephone, University 7029  
 Business—Room 302, Walker  
 Telephone, University 7415

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 Per Year

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the College year,  
 except during College vacation  
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office  
 Member Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

In Charge of This Issue: Robert J. Marks, '36

PRETTY LITTLE WENCHES

THIS paper advocates the formation of a society for the encouragement of pretty young wenches. There are cynics who will harshly snarl that pretty young damsels need no encouragement but their views can be easily proved incorrect.

Is there not complete accord on the value of flowers, green grass, and birds as a means of brightening up this world? Do not poets sing their praises and in grim tones and sonorous language point out the catastrophes which would afflict the world were such sources of joy removed? And are not pretty wenches everlasting sources of joy?

And does anyone admit that pretty little girls are on a lesser plane than such inanimate objects as trees, flowers, etc. Since there are numerous and powerful organizations which have as their sole aim the protection, propagation, and encouragement of one or another flower, shrub, bird and/or animal, it is only a spirit of fair play which urges us to support a society for the encouragement of pretty little wenches.

NEGLIGENCE

IT IS with regret that we note that the class of 1936 has lost its representation on the Institute Committee because of the continued failure of Philip Briggs, president of the Sophomore class, to attend the meetings.

When Briggs accepted the nomination for the office he agreed to accept the responsibilities attendant to it, if he should be elected. Mr. Briggs was elected, but deserves the condemnation of his class after an act which, at the least, implies grave negligence.

In view of President Briggs' responsibility for the loss of his class' representation it is significant to note that recently the Sophomore Hop Committee, of which he was chairman, reported one of the largest deficits of any recent dance committee.

ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE

THE chapter of the National Student League, now being established at Technology, has issued a call to the student body at the Institute to elect delegates to a committee which will arrange an All-Tech-Anti-War Conference. The imminence of another major war is generally conceded. The horrors of the last war and the misery of its depression aftermath are daily portrayed in the newspapers. The peoples of all countries desire peace. Yet no one seems to know just how to go about preventing the impending tragedy.

At the Liberal Club meeting on Wednesday the representatives of two international parties presented the thesis that war can not be abolished until the economic system under

which we live at the present time is overthrown. Optimistic pacifists still believe that war may be averted through education and disarmament conferences. Others claim that the fear inspired by large armies will prevent war.

The major portion of the student body at the Institute is opposed to war, however much its various members may disagree as to methods of prevention. It is up to these students to support the anti-war conference and to see that their opinion is there represented. If the conference brings to them a clearer conception of the nature of war it will have accomplished a worthy end, for an understanding of war is essential to its prevention. If the conference points out the methods by which the Technology student body may help avert war it will have accomplished a memorable end.

IS GOADING NECESSARY?

WITHIN the last few weeks, reports from dances held in Walker Memorial have shown that many have been financially unsuccessful. Specifically, the freshman dance, the Sophomore Hop, and the Beaver Key Basketball dance recorded deficits, the former two resulting in a loss for the members of the respective dance committees, since the class treasuries cannot be drawn on. Actually, there have been six major dances within the last fortnight.

We do not attempt to make excuses for the deficits incurred—the budgets of some were, no doubt, unduly optimistic—but we do say that the large number of dances in close succession did not help the attendance at any of them. Who is responsible for this situation; surely not the several dance committees entirely.

The assignment of rooms and dates for dances and other social functions in Walker Memorial is the responsibility of the Walker Memorial Committee, which should have prevented the occurrence of three major dances within a period of four days. The assignment of dates and rooms has been in a particularly haphazard manner, no planning or corrective suggestions being made to the applicants: e. g. the occurrence of class dances on successive week-ends. We do not maintain that this is never done, but no organization which is alert and attentive to its duties would schedule three major class dances within the same month when there are thirty weeks to choose from during the academic year.

Other duties of the committee which have been laxly performed are the maintenance of bulletin boards, the attendance of one member of the committee at all dances held in the building, and the publishing of a calendar of all undergraduate events in THE TECH.

Within the past three weeks the activities bulletin boards have been cluttered with material advertising events a month in advance as well as weeks past, never quite up to date. Official bulletin boards have also been confiscated for such use, contrary to rules; and posters of all sizes have been seen, again contrary to rules.

Incidents have been reported showing that the committee representative at dances had not reported until the dance had been in operation for three hours, and that these representatives have been bringing partners to these dances, again contrary to rules.

Since the additional tasks, now those of the Points System Committee, will soon be a part of the duties of the Walker Memorial Committee, a decided change in its executive policy is necessary, lest the apathy and neglect of duty affect the added work.

One reason for the present situation is that the organization is not representative of the students whom its regulations affect, neither commuter nor dormitory men being members. This, however, does not excuse those who are members from the proper performance of their duties.

OPEN FORUM

TO THE EDITOR:

In view of the present interest being taken in the proposal of a five-day week at the Institute, I should be grateful if you would give publicity to the manifold disadvantages of the project.

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Jolly Dogs, These Stage Hands

If, by chance, you have noted the wild and haggard look in the becircled eye of Professor Greene, shrink not from impending rabies, as it is only the strain of many long, weary nights of attempting to impound that elusive art of the stage, into as wild a bunch of bawdy engineers as you can pick out of the Institute's crew.

But the show goes on, and on, despite his lanky wanderings on the outskirts of Things, and goes on rather well, if you ask us. As a matter of fact, if you, dear reader, have neglected to make arrangements to see this year's Tech Show, you should by all means gird up your little skirts and rush right around for seats at the next performance. Bigger and better chorines, and Mon Dieu, the female lead. If you read Voo Doo (don't admit it) you may have seen her picture on the extreme right of that of the Junior Prom Committee.

The worst thing that can be said about the Show is the nature of the so-called "gag" lines which show a definite background, familiar to the Tech student. However, three-quarters of them click, with an extra guffaw for Mr. Austin's line about what he would like to be when he doesn't like somebody.

For once, at least, since we have seen Tech Shows, the solo and duet players can carry a tune, decidedly a victory for the proletariat. And just as we said, Messrs. Bull and Apple-garth doing the absent minded professor and imitation Mae West sequence, with songs and story, is verily a performance in itself.

Of particular mention are the snappy choruses, particularly the Mechanization dance and the Penguin number, the latter being the best thing we have seen on a Technology stage. All dances are well out of the amateur class, and would be well-nigh perfect if only the personnel would just get a little more volume on the songs. In passing we should also say that Messrs. Wuestfeld and Clark have done a superlative job on the music, also quite the best we have ever seen in a Tech Show.

The Walker Affair

In closing, we might say that the typewriter is mightier than the Institute Committee, all right. That little squib we published about what happened in the Grill Room the night of the dance brought immediate results.

One of the boys who wears the white livery of the Service, says the gang is a little disturbed about the things we said. And they were lies, too. In the first place, says this one, no one made us pay twenty cents for the water we spilled, and besides, he didn't think we spilled any in the first place. And besides that, the split of ginger ale we were crabbing about didn't cost twenty cents at all, but only fifteen. So there.

It looks like we will have to swallow our split and set things to rights, after all. So we apologize to the faithful boys in white. We didn't mean to say that ginger ale cost twenty cents when it was only fifteen, and, after thinking it all over, maybe we drank that water, but we were sure we spilled it.

The next time you can't go to sleep try counting all the black sheep in your family.—The Wooden Horse.

Brother Alpha



Brother Alpha was saying today that in the early days of his connection with THE TECH a great controversy was raging between the Publicity Boys and the Party of Pure Ideas as to whether the paper should confine itself to printing mathematical symbols

and diagrams, as was then deemed more suited to the spirit of the Institution, or should use words. The Publicity Boys, however, although then just a lot of rowdy Outsiders, were so ably led by Arthur D. Little, the First General Manager and Eponymous Hero of the paper, that they carried the day for words. The policy proved to be mistaken, because at the best we never had many words here. Even our most distinguished Deans and Vice Presidents make small attempt to rival Demosthenes, or even Cornelius Fronto. Then too, somewhere round 1900, while the community was absorbed in the Great Beer Controversy, Allan Winter Rowe captured all the words that had accumulated here and made good his escape with them to the country of the Endocrines, where he became one of the most wealthy and honored merchants of those shores.

The Week in Walker

Brother Alpha has devoted his time solidly for two weeks to reading this Pierre Hamp's *Kitchen Prelude*. Hamp was a chef's apprentice in Paris in the 90's when the master kept them on short rations, in an unheated, filthy dormitory, and they sold fleas at two sous a dozen to a trainer of performing fleas. He wouldn't take lice or they might have saved money. But Pierre Hamp read, he wanted to write. "All I knew of bookcases was what had been thrown out of them as rubbish. To me type was the finest sight in the world. I went through all printed scraps in lavatories—in fact I owe a large part of my education to the W. C." Pierre Hamp can write too. "Society can keep down in the tomb of humiliation," he says, "only those who love the tomb." His resurrection was in Lazarus, rather than in the word of God. No God has ever raised from the dead any but the living." There was a Recovery, and not Maybe. But of course he was a good cook first.

After a thousand books of jungle adventures by people with no philosophy and no sense of fun, this Peter Fleming his *Brazilian Adventure* stands out as an achievement. A Jungle Epic? says he. A Jungle Lamppoon, perhaps. "It had been comedy that I looked for from Brazil, and comedy had been forthcoming—comedy with a faint but stimulating tinge of melodrama. Reality is a commodity hard to come by; and, when found, not always easily recognizable. One gropes for it through a fog of preconceptions, misled by other people's labels. But there are days and circumstances in which, when one looks back on them, it seems as if reality was not so far away as usual."

There is boundless philosophy—and a wealth of gossip—to be found in Ford Maddox Ford's autobiography of the post-war years. It was the *Nightingale*. There you find Gal-worthy, George Moore (with rather a black eye), Ezra Pound and the White Russians. Proust and Joyce. There you learn why the English go in for art; and, when found, and nature stuff but won't tolerate an artist. And there you find out all about the Poetic Renaissance in the Middle West which started at Chicago simultaneously at the University and in the Stockyards.

And don't forget that for the great gift of all such books, including Floyd Dell's *Homecoming*, we owe a libation to the spirit of George Moore.

WILLARD ELECTED UNIVERSITY HEAD

Arthur C. Willard, '04, Course II, who has been acting dean of College Engineering at the University of Illinois, has been elected president of the University, it was announced yesterday. Willard is an authority on heating and ventilating engineering, and taught those subjects formerly.

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# Gymnasts Face Tigers Tomorrow

## Wise and Moore Expected to Take Firsts on Parallel Bars and Rings

After a week of broken practice, the varsity gym team will face the Princeton team tomorrow afternoon at the Lynn English High gym in a league meet. The freshmen will meet the strong English High team in the preliminaries. The meet is being sponsored by Lynn schools in order to further stimulate student interest in gymnastics.

Tech has a fairly good chance to better its rather poor record when it faces Princeton in its last dual meet of the season. Captain Wally Wise on the parallel bars and Moore on the side horse are expected to take first places. In the ringers, Van Ham will probably take second place, since he faces Haubner, second in last year's Intercollegiates.

For the freshmen, Captain Bob Benson is expected to take firsts in the high bar and the rings. English High will be ably represented by Earl Barr, an exceptionally good gymnast who specializes in tumbling.

High Bar—(T) Dunlay and Benson; (P) White, Kephart and Killeen.  
Side Horse—(T) Miller, Holland and Moore; (P) Connor and Wilson.  
Parallel Bars—(T) Werblin and Wise; (P) Lewis, Kephart and Haubner.  
Rings—(T) Morrisette, Werblin, Wise and Van Ham; (P) Moulton and Haubner.  
Tumbling—(T) Wells; (P) Lewis, McCain and White.  
Climb—(T) Miller, Werblin and Van Ham; (P) Earhart, Haubner and Wallace.

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# ENGINEER BOXERS DESIRE TITLES IN INTERCOLLEGIATES

## Captain Wetherill, Cary, Brooks Voted to Compete in Championships

(Continued from Page 1)

His first match is against Meyers of Western Maryland, whom he defeated once before. The man favored by the coaches to win in this class is Werthimier of Syracuse.

Wetherill lost a very close decision to him here several weeks ago, after having floored him for the count of nine in the second round. Wetherill is still fighting in the 135-pound class, the same division in which he was semi-finalist in last year's intercollegiates.

### Carey in 145-lb. Class

As has been customary for the past three seasons, Johnny Carey will represent the Institute in the 145-pound class. According to Tommy Rawson, Carey is the best boxer he has ever turned out here, and his vulnerability is so much respected that he has been chosen by the coaches as the most probable winner in his class. Coach Simmons of Syracuse, who has coached the Orangemen to three intercollegiate championships, states that Carey "is the best threat in the 145-pound class." As is generally recognized, the 145-pound class has many hard hitters, and although Carey has a much-respected left, it is expected that he will depend primarily on his superior boxing skill to win the title. Last year Carey was finalist in the Intercollegiates, losing to Del Genio of Yale by a very close decision.

### Brooks Also Entered

The final member of Rawson's dynamic trio is "Red" Brooks in the 125-pound class, who because of illness has not been able to fight in but one meet this year. Brooks is regarded as the hardest hitter on the team. While on the freshman team he was undefeated, and last year he lost but one bout out of four. This loss was to Dick of Army, whom he faces in his first bout at Syracuse.

The preliminaries are being held this afternoon, while the finals will be held tomorrow evening. Individual winners will be awarded gold, silver and bronze medals, while the winning team is awarded a large trophy.

# SPORTS COMMENT

Although the hockey season is a thing of the past, at least as far as college competition is concerned, it is not too late to say a few words about two of the best hockey players that have ever put on skates for Technology. Both have wielded the sticks for three years with the Beaver varsity, both have been captains, and both, graduating in June, will leave holes on the team that will be hard to fill. We refer to Frankie Milliken and Johnny Hrones.



Frank Milliken, '34

were held down by his numerous saves, which in some contests amounted to as many as forty. Without Milliken the totals of such opponents such as Harvard, Princeton, and Army would have been much higher.

This season Hrones was unable to shake the injury which had hung on his trail even during his period of leadership of the Engineers. In the B. U. game, the very first on the schedule, he received the first of a series of injuries which were to keep him out of action on several occasions. Johnny experienced his next severe bang in the Princeton contest. As a result he was unable to play in the next game against Harvard. After recovering he returned to the lineup and continued to play, although at times not in the best physical condition. Finally in the Bates game he crashed into the boards so heavily that he had to be carried from the ice. He was not expected to be able to participate in the return game with B. U., the last on the schedule, but with characteristic gameness he donned his uniform and appeared on skates for Tech for the last time.

Both Hrones and Milliken were picked on the all-star team, composed of players chosen from New England college sextets with the exception of Harvard, who played in Boston this season. The presence of both men will be sorely missed on next year's team.

Besides being outstanding athletes, both Hrones and Milliken are high ranking scholars. Both are members of Tau Beta Pi, a fact which speaks for itself.

Harvard has abolished Yale locks from its dormitories. In retaliation Yale has blacklisted the Harvard classics.—*The Carnegie Tartan.*

A survey in an eastern university showed that 60% of the students sleep through at least three hours of classes each week.—*McGill Daily.*

This modern generation turns night time into day time.—*The Merionite.*

Milliken made the team as regular goalie in his Sophomore year and has guarded the nets ever since for Technology. Last year he was chosen for a position on the Collegiate All-Star team that played the Boston Bruins in a charity game. On the basis of his clever net-minding during his Sophomore and Junior years Frank elected captain for the 1933-1934 campaign.

He continued his brilliant work as goalie this season, enabling the team to hang up one of the best records to be made by Tech sextets in recent years. Opponents' scores in many games



Johnny Hrones, '34

# LACROSSE TO START PRACTICE ON COOP FIELD SATURDAY

## Successful Season Predicted as Eight Veterans Return for Work Out

Strengthened by all but two of last year's veterans, the lacrosse team will hold its first official practice session on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock on the Coop Field. Over twenty-five men are expected to report to Coach Luther Gulick.

Most of the men have been holding their own practice since early February whenever the weather has permitted and are eager to get the season under way. Two practice games have already been played with Harvard and Tufts and two more are scheduled with the latter team next week in the Jumbo's Cage. Last year's returning veterans include Captain Ralph Geil, Sayles, Forster, Wilson, Way, Pomeroy, Borger, and Mathias.

At the same time all first year candidates will report to the track house so that Freshman Coach Hobbs can line up his prospective team.

The latest thing in the way of a fad at the University of Missouri is insurance against flunking. The general plan is that the company will pay for the summer course in case of a failure.—*The Virginia Tech.*

It's worth while going through college is only to know what is not there.—*Lincoln Steffens.*

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# THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES



I SMOKE PLENTY OF CAMELS...  
MORNING, NOON, AND NIGHT.  
SO I THINK I'M QUALIFIED TO  
SAY THIS—THEY NEVER  
JANGLE THE NERVES.

# CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCO

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY  
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

# CALENDAR

- Friday, March 16**  
 1:00—Aldred Luncheon, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.  
 2:00—Tech Dames Tea and Bridge, North Hall, Walker Memorial.  
 3:00—Aldred Lecture, R. E. Flanders, "The Future of Business Enterprise," Room 10-250.  
 7:00—Tech Show Rehearsal, Walker Gymnasium.  
 7:30—Sigma Xi Basketball, Hangar Gymnasium.  
 10:30—Junior Promenade, Hotel Statler, Boston.
- Saturday, March 17**  
 3:00—Beaver Key Tea Dance, Main Hall.  
 8:00—Fencing Meet with St. Johns, Hangar Gymnasium.  
 8:15—Tech Show, "What! Again?" Walker Memorial.
- Sunday, March 18**  
 5:00—International Students' Club Dinner.
- Monday, March 19**  
 6:15—Dormitory Dinner Club, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.  
 6:30—Boston Geological Society Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.  
 7:30—Xi Phi Basketball, Hangar Gymnasium.  
 8:30—Fencing Meet with Shawmut Fencing Club, Walker Gymnasium.

## OPEN FORUM

*(Continued from Page 2)*  
 A great many students already find, under the present scheme of hours, that their schedules are not evenly balanced. A very easy day is followed by an extremely busy one, and a five-day week would positively make this evil worse.  
 The crowding of classes, which would certainly be necessary to find time for the abolished hours, would create even more conflicts than already exist. And this is already not only an annoying problem, but a serious one for all students who have to repeat courses, or who are in

other ways out of step with the "average" student, such as with advanced Military Science. For upperclassmen choosing professional electives, it would make the matter even more acute. And also there would be increased difficulty in arranging conference hours with members of the instructing staff.

Furthermore, the crowding of classes into five days would make many full-day schedules, and it is well-known that, on such days, students tend to become so tired that full benefit is not derived from late afternoon classes, nor is much studying done on those nights!

And besides, there is the question of whether students would use their half day to advantage. Doubtless there are many who would, but there would be an increased temptation to take a "long week-end" off or perhaps just to sleep until noontime.

Not only these disadvantages, but, finally, those students working their way through college would, in a number of cases, due to pressure of work in the remaining portion of the week, find it impossible to hold regular-

## JUNIOR PROM EXPECTS 225 COUPLES TONIGHT

*(Continued from Page 1)*  
 gram. To aid the dancers, large cards bearing the number of the dance will be placed upon the stage.

**Novel Dance Programs**  
 Outstanding among the surprises will be the novel dance programs which are to be distributed at the door. Cardinal and gray lighting effects will also be featured, playing upon the stage, where the letters "M. I. T. '35" will be brought into prominence.

It was announced last night by the committee that a few reservations are still available. They may be procured only until 5 o'clock today, by communicating with Walter H. Stockmayer, chairman of the committee, at the Dormitories. At that time final arrangements must be made, as he has stated there will be absolutely no sales at the door.

Guests and chaperones for the Junior Prom include: Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Dr. and Mrs. Vannevar Bush, Dean Harold E. Lobdell, Mrs. Kathryn Wiswall, Bursar and Mrs. Horace S. Ford, Professor and Mrs. James R. Jack, Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton.

Ushers include John B. Ballard, '35; Robert C. Becker, '34; Hal L. Bemis, '35; J. Barton Chapman, '35; John J. Demo, '35; John B. Dunning, '34; Louis P. Holladay, III, '34; and Glen P. Woodbury, '34.

hour jobs and be forced to leave the Institute.

When all these disadvantages are considered, it seems evident that in spite of certain possible recreational or social advantages, for academic reasons, the five-day week project will have to be abandoned.

VINTON K. ULRICH, '35.

## Mae West Sneers Unskillful Necking



Tech Show: Lincoln R. Clark, Jr., '37; Fitz R. White, '35; A. Rufus Apple-Garth, '35.

## STUDENTS IN FAVOR OF FIVE DAY WEEK

*(Continued on Page 4)*  
 The poll indicated that 68.8% of the students feel they could do better work in a five-day week, that 48.9% would benefit from the decreased commuting costs and 45% from part time employment.

## Luncheons and Breakfasts at Reasonable Prices

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 Opposite Aeronautical Laboratory

## "WHAT AGAIN?" SCORES SMASH AT OPENING

*(Continued from Page 1)*  
 Included in the show is a real relic what we mean is an authentic article. Through the courtesy of Professor Greene a genuine bear skin coat, reportedly tracked to his lair and killed unarmaged by the owner, adds a note of whimsy to an already hilarious occasion.

Mr. Matthews again. This time is *Mechanization Ballet* toe-tripped by Kanters, Prah, Towner, Towle and Jaskelainen, those dear dainty dailings.

But we cannot go on forever just telling you who is in the cast or chorus. There is not a one of them who is good, everyone is superb.

In the first act, the script written by Deborah Rubenstein, '35, and Joseph Dauber, '34, was almost exactly preserved in original form. The last two acts were built from the first script by Robert M. Becker, '35, and Arthur B. Ellenwood, Jr., '34.

Passion, love, intrigue. Draw your perversions in Tech Show's veilsions.

R. D. M., Jr.

## 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, Falmouth 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 NORWAX ST., cor. Mass. Ave.  
 Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

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