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CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1934

Price Three Cents

Carey Wins Mitt Title in Eastern Intercollegiates

Engineer Boxers Take Fourth as Wetherill Loses in Final

SYRACUSE TEAM FIRST

Going to Syracuse with only three men, Coach Tommy Rawson's picked trio of boxers proved their worth when they brought back Technology's first Intercollegiate title in three years. Ex-Captain Carey, fighting in the 145-pound class, won the title Saturday night by outboxing Button from Syracuse. Captain Wetherill lost in the finals to Werthiemer, also of Syracuse, while "Red" Brooks was eliminated in the preliminaries on Friday. Syracuse took the team title with 25 points. Technology was fourth with a total of 8.

Carey, a pre-meet favorite, proved his worth early in the preliminaries when he outpointed Haynes of Western Maryland, a hard hitter with a powerful right. Carey skillfully outboxed him to win the right to meet Mason of the University of Pennsylvania in the semi-finals. Although he was handicapped by Mason's larger build and longer reach, the Tech boxer made up for this by his fast footwork to outpoint his opponent, 42 to 36.

When Carey entered the ring in the finals to meet Button of Syracuse, whom he had defeated earlier in the season, the odds in his favor were somewhat lower, since Button had won his first two bouts by knockouts. In the first round, Carey's lightning left peppered Button's face so much that Jack won the round comfortably. The second round opened with the Syracuse slugger sending a barrage of terrific rights that just missed their mark. The round was even until Button landed a hard blow to Carey's chin.

The third round was the most exciting of the entire meet, since Button's only chance of winning was to knock out Carey and since the right to the chin in the second had aroused Carey's "Irish." Both men came out with the clang of the bell and stood toe to toe hammering away at each other. It was a case of Carey's superior boxing skill, together with his powerful right, against Button's drawn alone. Button, desperately trying for a knockout, was swinging wildly, while Carey kept cool and peppered his opponent's face with left jabs that snapped his head back and made him stagger. The match ended with Button still trying to land a knockout blow and with Carey still dancing around him. The match brought the house down, with every one of the 3500 fans standing and breaking intercollegiate rules by frantic cheering and yelling for his favorite.

Captain Wetherill received a bye in the preliminaries, and thus fought his first bout in the semi-finals, meeting Bennett of Army. Wetherill quickly took the offensive in the first round, and halfway through it he dropped Bennett for the count of nine. In the second round he clearly outboxed his opponent to add to his point advantage. Letting loose in the third round, Proctor quickly put the Army man away, knocking him out in 55 seconds. In the finals, Wetherill met Werthiemer of Syracuse and was outpointed by him, 40 to 31. In the semi-final, Wetherill had stopped a hard blow with his right bicep, and when the right arm was paralyzed, Coach Tommy Rawson finally worked out the pain so that the Tech captain could use his arm, but it handicapped him to some extent.

"Red" Brooks, the other member of Rawson's trio, met Harris of Syracuse in a preliminary bout. "Red" held his own until both men banged heads when coming out of a clinch, a gash being opened over "Red's" right eye. The same thing happened again in the second round, the blow being so hard that Brooks became very groggy. The bout was stopped, with "Red" losing by a technical knockout.

SHOW MOVIES ON ELECTRIC MOTORS

Talking pictures will be shown Wednesday when the Mechanical Engineering Department will present two films at 5 o'clock in Room 5-330. The talking picture is entitled "The Manufacture of Electric Motors" and the other picture is on the subject "The Manufacture of Wear-ever Aluminum Cooking Utensils." Anyone interested is invited to see the movies.

To Hold Stratton Prize Preliminary

Members of Chemical Society Will Present Contest Papers Tonight

The preliminary papers for the Stratton Prize will be presented before the M. I. T. Chemical Society at its meeting at 7.45 o'clock tonight in Room 6-120. The winning paper will be entered by the society in the contest of the Combined Professional Society.

Beside the customary refreshments and second-hand book raffle, seven students will present papers. The judges have been selected from courses V and X. They are: Course V, Professor Miles S. Sherrill, Dr. Avery A. Ashdown, Leonard Shapiro, '34. Course X, Professor Thomas K. Sherwood, Dr. Robert L. Hershey, and Aaron K. Redcay, '34. Those presenting papers, according to Franklin V. Cross, president of the Chemical Society, are: William L. Abramowitz, '35, Percy Ehrlich, '35, James O. McLean, '34, Joseph Kaminsky, '34, William R. Tomlinson, '34, Walter F. Read, '34, Marvin J. Silberman, '34.

LEO GALLAGHER TO SPEAK HERE

Was Defence Counsel at Trial for Reichstag Fire

Leo Gallagher, member of the International Commission of Attorneys which went to Germany at the time of the Reichstag trial, will speak at Technology on Thursday, March 22, at 4 o'clock in Room 4-270. His subject will be "Fascism." The National Student League is sponsoring Mr. Gallagher and has invited all interested to attend the meeting.

Mr. Gallagher is noted for his work in defense of Tom Mooney, labor organizer now in prison in California. Mr. Gallagher has likewise been the defense attorney in many strike cases. In Germany he was given power of attorney by Dimitroff, one of the defendants in the Reichstag trial. Mr. Gallagher was, however, never allowed to represent Dimitroff and was arrested and expelled from Germany.

Musical Clubs Present First Sunday Concert

Choose Well Known Soloists as Featured Artistes on Program

NO ADMISSION PRICE

Sponsored by the Faculty Club, the Combined Musical Clubs are presenting the first of their free Sunday afternoon concerts on March 25th. The first concert will be given by the Institute orchestra, the M. I. T. Little Symphony, conducted by A. George Hoyer, the coach of the organization. As featured soloists of the afternoon, Mr. Hoyer has chosen two artistes well known in and around Boston. The first is Miss Elizabeth Travis Behnke, pianoforte soloist, who is an alumnus of the New England Conservatory of Music, where she studied under the famous teacher Charles F. Dennee.

While attending the Conservatory, Miss Travis entered the annual Mason and Hamlin contest for award of a grand pianoforte and was awarded the prize by the judges, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the celebrated pianists, Harold Bauer and Rudolph Ganz. Since that time, Miss Behnke has traveled widely, studying under various masters.

Co-featured with Miss Behnke will be Miss Margaret Dellinger Barney of Boston, who possesses an unusually fine coloratura soprano voice. According to Mr. Hoyer, who heard Miss Barney sing in Salzburg, Austria, she will offer a program far superior to that ever heard by Institute audiences.

Last year's concerts were enthusiastically received by students and Faculty. At each concert, Walker accommodated nearly a thousand patrons.

As has been the custom in the Sunday concerts of past years, the two concerts this year will be free to all students of the Institute.

In keeping with the previous concerts, a serious trend in music will be presented by the orchestra, featuring symphonies by Haydn, Bach and Mozart.

Tickets on Sale for Bankers Ball

Corporation XV Sponsors Ball to Be Held in Walker on March 30

Tickets were put on sale for the Bankers and Brokers Ball of Corporation XV in the Main Lobby. The booth features a business man's graph, showing the highs and lows of social events. It is decorated with flowing yellow streamers of ticker tape and Dow-Jones news bulletins. On exhibition is a live ticker which receives quotations from the New York Stock exchange. There is also on exhibition an obsolete ticker, which was put out of commission in 1929.

The dance hall will be decorated with four translux screens, which are devices for projecting the flashes as printed by the ticker. The dance committee consists of John G. Callan, '34; Roger H. Hammond, '35; Emery G. Hukhill, Jr., '37; Paul de La Semon, Edward L. Asch, '34.

All tickets are printed in the form of stock certificates. For each ticket, there will be a reduction according to the Stock Market readings. The original price of the tickets will be \$1.50. There will be dancing from 9:30 to 2:00 to the music of Don Gahan and his orchestra.

Gilded Pisces Found in Institute Water Source

We have heard tales of the unwary rodents who meet watery graves in the canals of the Hydraulics Department, but it remained for an observing student to discover that the finny denizens of the Charles likewise run into difficulties when they encounter the scientific equipment of the Institute. Every day, hundreds of fish are removed from a six by eight pool at the rear of building three. It seems that the wandering pisces, some of which are alleged to be goldfish, are drawn from the Charles River into the Institute water supply on its way to the condensers of the power plant.

FINAL RESULTS ON FIVE DAY WEEK POLL

1. With a five-day week do you consider you would be able to do better work than at present?			2. Are you in favor of the five-day week for other reasons (recreational, social, etc.)?			3. Would the plan be of financial benefit to you?			
Yes	No	Total	Yes	No	Total	Yes	No	Total	
1937	156	38	194	29	10	39	93	76	169
1936	123	58	181	31	4	35	99	91	190
1935	130	65	195	10	4	14	95	80	175
1934	65	56	121	16	6	22	44	65	109
Grad.	13	10	23	19	3	22	9	14	23
Misc.	7	1	8	6	2	8	2	5	7
Totals	503	228	731	633	108	741	342	331	673
b. Part time work.			4. If the five-day week is to be adopted, at which time do you consider classes should be abolished?			5. Has not been tabulated because of lack of space.			
Yes	No	Total	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	
1937	88	90	178	22	11	33	19	2	21
1936	76	96	172	43	36	79	18	2	15
1935	77	94	171	6	6	12	119	8	127
1934	41	65	106	8	8	16	54	3	56
Grad.	15	23	38	7	11	18	10	3	13
Misc.	4	3	7	63	64	127	7	2	9
Totals	289	363	652	13	10	23	10	3	10
6. Do you consider freshmen and sophomores would derive more benefit from the five-day week than Juniors and Seniors?			7. Are you in favor of changing the Institute day to the hours 8:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.?			8. If the five-day week is to be adopted, at which time do you consider classes should be abolished?			
Yes	No	Total	Yes	No	Total	Sat.	Midweek	Total	
1937	88	85	173	38	150	181	15	199	
1936	35	158	193	42	155	197	16	217	
1935	27	88	115	32	173	205	13	217	
1934	2	17	19	39	77	116	13	144	
Misc.	7	7	14	7	24	31	3	34	
Totals	210	476	686	2	6	8	20	28	
9. Would the plan be of financial benefit to you?			10. Would the plan be of financial benefit to you?			11. Would the plan be of financial benefit to you?			
Yes	No	Total	Yes	No	Total	Yes	No	Total	
1937	93	76	169	38	150	188	8	29	37
1936	99	91	190	42	155	197	21	54	75
1935	95	80	175	32	173	205	3	11	14
1934	44	65	109	39	77	116	3	15	18
Grad.	9	14	23	7	17	24	3	18	21
Misc.	2	5	7	2	6	8	20	115	135
Totals	342	331	673	2	6	8	9	17	26
12. Would the plan be of financial benefit to you?			13. Would the plan be of financial benefit to you?			14. Would the plan be of financial benefit to you?			
Yes	No	Total	Yes	No	Total	Yes	No	Total	
1937	93	76	169	38	150	188	8	29	37
1936	99	91	190	42	155	197	21	54	75
1935	95	80	175	32	173	205	3	11	14
1934	44	65	109	39	77	116	3	15	18
Grad.	9	14	23	7	17	24	3	18	21
Misc.	2	5	7	2	6	8	20	115	135
Totals	342	331	673	2	6	8	9	17	26

Recommend Trial of Five-Day Week During Next Year

Student Curriculum Committee Wants Faculty to Test Plan in 1934-35

FACULTY TO VOTE SOON

Reporting to the Faculty, the Faculty Committee investigating the five-day week has recommended that the plan be tried out as an experiment during the school year 1934-35. The matter will be decided upon later by the Faculty.

Efficiency is considerably lowered, it was stated, because students continually cut and come late to their Saturday morning classes, and many students come to classes unprepared because of attendance at late social functions on Friday night. The committee finds that both students and instructors are continually attempting to change their schedules in order to exclude Saturday classes, which disrupts arrangements.

Saturday classes have been decreasing in number every year, it was found, and there is only one course in the graduate school which has any Saturday classes at all. Saturday morning furnishes an excellent time in which to do research, it was reported, and if the laboratories, drawing rooms and library were left open would provide time for the student in which he could make up work.

In investigating the matter, the committee gave much consideration to the poll conducted last Thursday by THE TECH, which presented a survey of student opinion, showing that the undergraduates are in favor of the plan.

The committee suggested to the Faculty that the five-day week be tried out during the next school year, stating that they had figured out a scheduled plan by which no student would be overburdened on one day and have too much time to waste on another. Also on this schedule there would be no recitations or lectures after 4 o'clock and very few after 3. An exception to this rule would be the architectural students, whose schedule is too heavy to avoid Saturday classes. This would not mean, however, that the day would be changed at all in length; the schedule calls for it to begin at nine and to end at five.

In suggesting to the Faculty that the laboratories, drawing rooms and library be left open on Saturday, it is seen that an instructor would have to be present in some of them, which might cause complaint. Mimeographed sheets of the report have been sent to each of the members of the Faculty, who will vote on the matter in the near future.

COMMITTEE MEETS TO PLAN ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE HERE

Eight Institute Clubs Already Favor Plan of National Student League

A preliminary committee meeting to make definite plans for an All-Tech Anti-War Conference will be held tomorrow afternoon in Room 2-232 at five o'clock. The committee will include representatives of various Institute organizations supporting the conference, which is sponsored by the newly-formed chapter of the National Student League.

The committee will plan the nature and scope of the conference. Preliminary plans of the N. S. L. call for speakers to present different views on how to prevent war. Several Institute professors have already offered to speak. The following organizations have either appointed delegates for tomorrow's meeting or support the purpose of the Anti-War Conference: Physical Society, Chemical Society, Unity Club, Liberal Club, Sedgewick Biological Society, Debating Society, Armenian Club, and Cleofan.

"The possibility of war is perhaps the most serious problem before the world today. I should be glad to see a student conference to discuss means by which students may assert their collective influence to prevent war. I should hope that such a conference would result in some definite and united policy of action."—Professor Charles F. Taylor.

"Anything which can be done to make people believe that war is not (Continued on Page 4)



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In Charge of This Issue: Herbert K. Weiss, '37

ANTI-EVERYTHING

THE originators of prohibition sentiment in this country, and the men who worked hardest to remove the so-called liquor curse from our nation, were unquestionably impelled by the highest motives.

The evils they fought against were only too real; their aim was good, their means entirely ineffective. To immediately put a stop to a habit which was so deeply ingrained was not to be accomplished by a mere "Verboten." Prohibition of a habit not essentially bad could not be accomplished by a law which could so easily be evaded.

A similar situation exists at Technology. Afraid that certain unfortunate aspects of electioneering which are only too apparent in public life would creep in at the Institute, The Institute Committee forbade open electioneering and put candidates in a position where they must, to keep within the law, sit idly by and passively await victory or defeat from a group of apathetic voters.

This attitude, suitable perhaps in the Orient, is hardly in keeping with the western ideal of personal initiative, effort, and persistence in the accomplishment of a desired end.

What the originators of both prohibition and the present electioneering policy did not realize was that the only way to effectively bring a better system is by regulation, not prohibition.

This paper advocates not only that the present law on electioneering be repealed, but that an effective means of regulation and control be substituted.

SCIENCE GAINS

IN THE eyes of the public every Technology man is an engineer or a prospective engineer. Yearly this conception is becoming more and more of a misconception, according to statistics which indicate that the proportion of students specializing in science has doubled in the past seven years and that 22.2% of Technology's enrollment is now in non-engineering courses. Although the yearly enrollments since 1926 have varied between a maximum of 3142 students and a minimum of 2582, this year's figure, the percentages of students in the various general lines of study have been showing a definite trend from engineering and architecture to pure and applied science.

In 1926, the proportion of students in what is now the School of Science (courses V, VII, VIII, IX-A, XII, and XVIII) was 8.64%. The figures for each year since then have been, respectively, 9.3%, 10.4%, 11.5%, 12.0%, 14.0%, 15.7%, and 17.0%.

This greatly increased interest in pure and applied science at the Institute can perhaps be explained by the general economic changes

of the past few years. With the lapse of activity in new construction, engineers have had no easy time and the term "Unemployed engineer" has already become a bromide. As a consequence, more students are preparing for careers in the sciences, which are not believed to be so lacking in opportunity.

An important factor is the strengthening of the science courses, especially physics, which has occurred since the election of Dr. Compton to the presidency of the Institute. With enlarged facilities and teaching staffs, Technology has attracted students interested in science who would not otherwise have come here.

One cannot predict how long this trend will continue. Perhaps the School of Science will become some day the largest division of the Institute. At any rate it is time that the layman lose the notion that every Technology graduate is either a bridge builder or a boiler-designer.

POSTERS

TECHNIQUE has placed upon the bulletin boards posters measuring 16 3/4"x22", in violation of the law of the Walker Memorial Committee which requires that they measure 11"x17". Since other activities have conformed so regularly with this rule, is it hardly fair for *Technique* to take advantage of this?

The little bulletin board space provided is scarcely adequate for such large posters, as observation will prove. In justice to those organizations that have complied with this regulation it seems logical that these *Technique* posters should be removed at once.

ELECTIONS

VOLUME LIV of THE TECH is pleased to announce the following elections to its staff: Francis H. Lessard, '36, Staff Writer; Harvey B. Marsh, '37, Business Service Department; Albert A. Woll, '37, Reporter.

OPEN FORUM

Open Letter

Norman Thomas, Esq.

My dear Mr. Thomas:

May I, on behalf of the *Liberal Club*, ask you for an explanation of your absence from the symposium on war conducted by the club Wednesday, March 14?

The hurried and unannounced substitution of Mr. Alfred Baker Lewis as the Socialist speaker has left the *Liberal Club* in a poor light. It is said on the campus that the announcement of your name in connection with the symposium was purely a publicity move on the part of the club.

I should add that the Socialist Party has fared little better, many students declaring that the hurried substitution was a Socialist maneuver to save face by avoiding debate with a Communist.

Proponents of both of these points of view base their opinion on first, the fact that you spoke at Wellesley the same night; and second, conflicting statements concerning your absence made by myself as chairman (quoting Miss Muther, who arranged your part in the meeting, presumably with your knowledge) and by Mr. Lewis.

An explanation from you will clear the *Liberal Club*. If, in addition, you can manage to speak here some time in the near future, preferably at a proposed all-Tech anti-war conference, the matter will be settled to the satisfaction of all concerned. At this conference, which will take place in three or four weeks, all programs against war will be represented, giving you a splendid opportunity to present the Socialist platform in an impartial atmosphere. I sincerely hope that you will be able to take advantage of this invitation.

A copy of this letter is being sent to THE TECH.

Sincerely,

JOSEPH DAUBER, Acting President,
 The Liberal Club.

SHORTER DAYS

WHILE we are still on the subject of concentration of class hours at the Institute, perhaps another suggestion, which I have not heard as yet, would not be amiss. Would it not be a wise plan to end classes at

the Institute at four o'clock every day rather than to eliminate Saturday morning classes? The proponents of the Saturday morning plan have, as I see it, three main reasons for their proposal:—This time would be useful for (1) study purposes, (2) recreational purposes, and (3) research purposes.

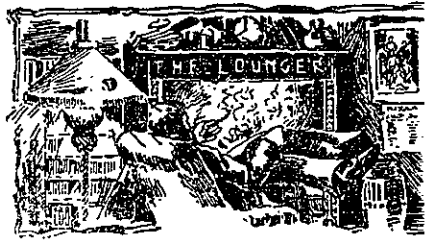
In answer to (1). I cannot conceive of a very large portion of the student body getting up at nine o'clock on Saturday to spend the morning in study when they had no classes to attend. (2) Neither can I conceive of the Institute's track house, boat house, and other athletic facilities being overcrowded on Saturday morning when the whole afternoon is available for these activities. (3) As for research, I feel that this is rather beside the point. Very few of the undergraduate body have a great deal of research to do outside of classes, except Senior thesis work, for which time is provided. Graduate students, who do have research work, are usually able to arrange classes nearly to suit their own requirements.

In proposing that the Institute end classes at four o'clock every day, I do so for two main reasons (1) study, and (2) recreation. As to study:—It is my opinion that the average student at the Institute tends to "put off till tomorrow" as much as possible. This means that he does little studying on Saturday, intending to do it on Sunday, and it finally gets done the night before it is due, sometime later in the week. As a result, work piles up certain nights of the week and is not completed on time. If another hour were provided each day there would be more time to do this work.

As to recreation:—Ever since I have been at the Institute I have heard it said that the reason we do not have good teams is because there is insufficient time for practice. This situation is undoubtedly quite true and could be greatly helped by allowing the teams to start practice in darkness or semi-darkness. But aside from whether the Institute desires winning teams, I have always understood that the general policy was to attract as many men for sports and other activities as possible. It is my opinion that many more men, particularly commuters, would participate in such activities, if they could get through early enough to join their friends for the evening meal at six or six-thirty rather than seven or seven-thirty which is often the case. Furthermore, they would then have longer evening to study with less studying to do than if all classes were bunched into the first part of the week leaving Saturday free.

This suggestion of mine has already met the approval of several with whom I have discussed the subject, and perhaps others in the student body would find it worthy of consideration.

Sincerely yours,
 (Signed) ROBERT M. JORDAN, '34.



Spare the Host—

One of the most salient features of the repeal has passed completely without comment, either by Prof. Rog Prof. Greene or Mr. Smith, and passing of anything without comment from this quarter is indeed a rare forsooth.

However, it occurs to us that this golden age just dawning, on at least privileged to make a toast over the liquor one does not like. I will remember, of course, that in days of the Great Drought it is purely a case of spare the host, spoil the stomach.

Mr. Silberman and the System

We are constrained to call Public's attention to Mr. Silberman's recent communication to this paper showing one and all How It Is Done. A very nice piece of work, it is too, both from the standpoint of the electioneering and the exposure of same.

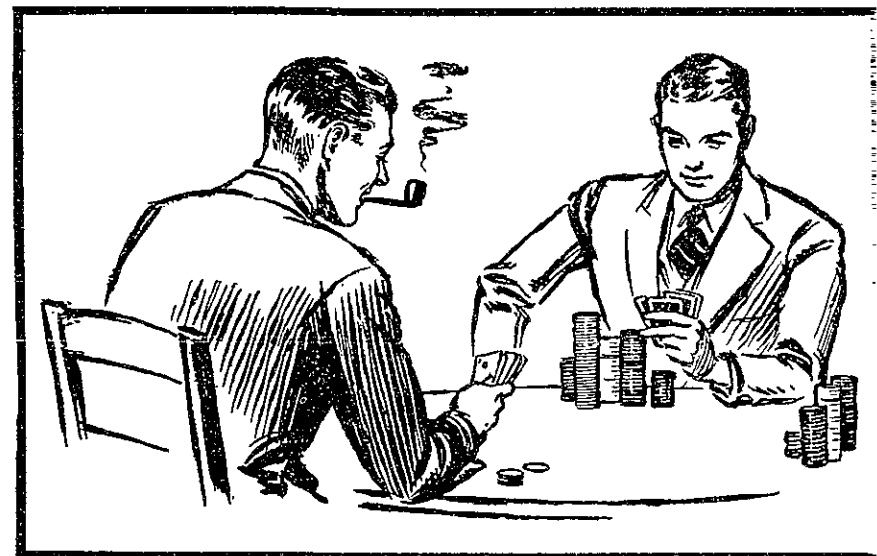
However, it seems to us, who have never approached such an eminence of Power, Glory and Popularity as Class Office, that, as Mr. Fas quotes of his neighbor in Maine, "That was a mighty hard blatt sech a leetle calf." However, most compliment some individuals their exhibition of a remarkable amount of initiative, for Tech men.

And what comes of this? The elected one is treated to the privilege of convening once every week with a body of typical democratic rulers, who have not, in space of the four years we have tended this Institute, done anything but convene once every two weeks. Beg pardon, the writers of the *Forum* paper were successfully tracked their camouflaged eye and step prohibited from engaging in further Institute activities.

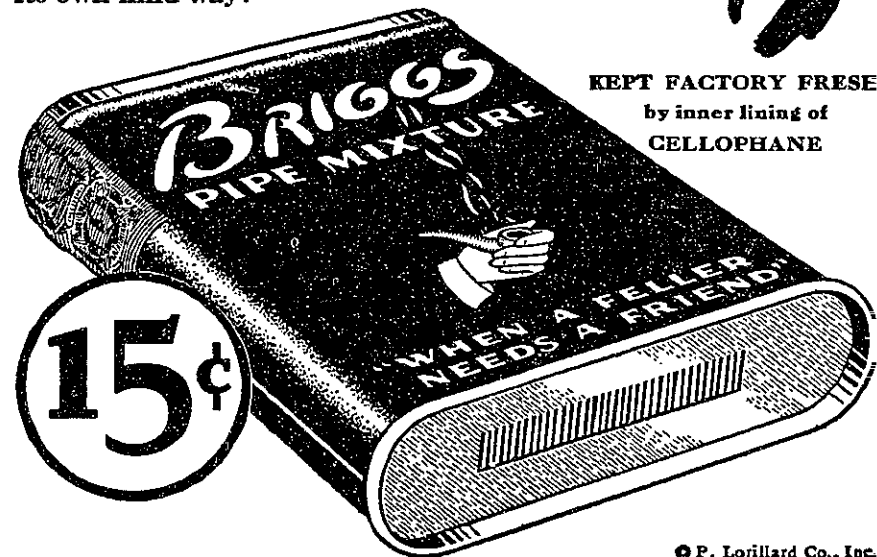
When such an accusation is made the reasonable will immediately quire if there is anything to do. We see it, there is definitely something to be done, and Mr. Silberman's letter proves the contention. They do something about it? They will, about the same time Aunt Tilly shaves her left eye for a dust mop.—Rooty-toot, some boys from the Institute.

There are two kinds of education. One is that which makes you examinations, the other is the one you enjoy. This makes educator atmosphere, a discipline and a and produces a human being.—B. David of Liverpool.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



When you can't draw a pair . . . you can draw pleasure from a pipeful of BRIGGS. Aged in wood for years . . . BRIGGS is mellow, fragrant, bite-free. You can pay twice as much for tobacco . . . not half so good. Won't you let BRIGGS win you in its own mild way?



KEPT FACTORY FRESH by inner lining of CELLOPHANE

Crews on River for First Time

Varsity and Freshman Eights Take Advantage of Open Water

After marking time through a long winter, waiting for the thick ice to break up, the Technology oarsmen finally got out onto the Charles River for the first time last Friday afternoon. Because a great deal of the ice was still unmelted, the crews were out on the water for only an hour.

On Saturday eight boatloads were in action for nearly two hours. Four varsity crews, constituting the first varsity, junior varsity, sophomore heavies and the fifties worked out on the river. The other four boats were manned by freshmen. From now on, Coach Haines will have his men on the water every night.

The varsity line-up at present is: Coxswain, Emery; Stroke, Mowatt; 7, Lucke; 6, Capt. Westfall; 5, Loewenstein; 4, Wood; 3, Haskins; 2, Stueck; Bow, Newbegin.

STICKMEN START SEASON APRIL 7

Holding its first regular practice of the season on Saturday, the lacrosse team has begun preparing for its opening game against B. U. on April 7. The team this year, led by Captain Geil, will be very nearly a veteran outfit, with only Lockman and Gorman to be replaced. The varsity stickmen will play a practice game with the Boston Lacrosse Club on March 31. Candidates for the freshman team are requested to report to the Coop Field as soon as possible.

Boxers Hold Spotlight in Technology Sports

Technology's boxers held the sporting spotlight over the week-end as Jack Carey won the Eastern I. C. 145-pound title, and Captain Proctor Wetherill took second in the 135-pound class, to give the team a fourth place. The gymnasts ended a rather disastrous season, brightened only by the consistent point-scoring of Captain Wally Wise, by losing to a weak Princeton team last Saturday afternoon. The fencing team continued its good work by winning one meet and losing another by a close score.

BOXING
(Eastern I. C. Championships)
Syracuse, 25; Western Maryland, 18; Penn State, 10; M. I. T., 8; Army, 7; Pennsylvania and Harvard, 2.

GYM
M. I. T. 17, Princeton 37.
M. I. T. Freshmen 19, Lynn English High 35.

FENCING
M. I. T. 10, Rollins 7.
M. I. T. 8, St. John's College 9.

Bell Places 4th at K. of C. Games

Track Captain Runs Trial Heat of 60-Yard Dash in 6.3 Seconds

Running in the annual indoor invitation 60-yard dash at the Knights of Columbus Games in New York, Dick Bell took fourth place in the final heat last Saturday night. The event was won by Jesse Owens of Cleveland in 6.2 seconds, tying the world record, with Johnson of Columbia second, and Seigel of the Swedish-American A.C. third.

Bell ran one of his trial heats in 6.3 seconds, only one-tenth of a second slower than the record for the indoor 60-yard dash made in 1926. Sam Maniaci of Columbia, the present I.C.A.A.A. indoor champion in the sprints, failed to qualify for the finals.

COLLEGE MASONS MEET WEDNESDAY

A meeting of college Masons will be held at the Richard C. Maclaurin Lodge, A. F. & A. M., next Wednesday evening, March 21, at the Masonic Temple, 1950 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. The guest speaker of the evening will be Professor Albert A. Schaefer, Deputy Grand Master of Massachusetts Masons. His subject will be "The College Mason and the Present Crisis." All Masons at the Institute have been invited to attend. The dinner is at 6.30 and the meeting at 8. For dinner reservations, see W. A. Hokanson, Room 4-106.

Then farewell Horace, whom I hate so,
Not for thy faults, but mine.—
Byron.

GYMNASTS DROP FINAL TO TIGERS

Closing a rather unsuccessful season, the gym team lost their final dual meet to Princeton at Lynn English High School last Saturday by the score of 37 to 17. Moore was outstanding for the losers, taking first in the side horse events. Captain Wally Wise placed second on the parallel bars and third on the flying rings, while Dunlap and Van Ham took seconds on the horizontal bar and flying rings respectively.

The freshmen finished their season by losing to Lynn English High, 35 to 19. Benson starred for the yearlings with a first and third, with Dreisigacker also taking a first on the side horse.

It has been announced that the Tech varsity has been entered in the

JAMES PRESENTS LECTURE TONIGHT

Mr. Edwin W. James, world traveler and engineer, will present an illustrated discussion of "An Engineers Trip Through Colombia" at 6 o'clock this evening in the Grill Room of Walker, under the auspices of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Mr. James was the author of the 1907 Tech Show, and also a graduate of Harvard cum laude. Since then he has held numerous positions connected with highways and transportation. He received the Belgian Foundation Prize in 1929, and has to his credit 125 technical articles and several textbooks.

Eastern Intercollegiate gym championships next Saturday at Princeton.

JOHN WILBUR, '26 PRESENTED PRIZE

Dr. John B. Wilbur, '26, of the Department of Civil Engineering at Technology was awarded the annual prize for the outstanding paper presented during the year before the Designers' Section of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers at a meeting of the section on Saturday, March 17. Dr. Wilbur's paper, which was presented on January 10, described "A New Method for Analyzing Stresses Due to Lateral Forces in Building Frames."

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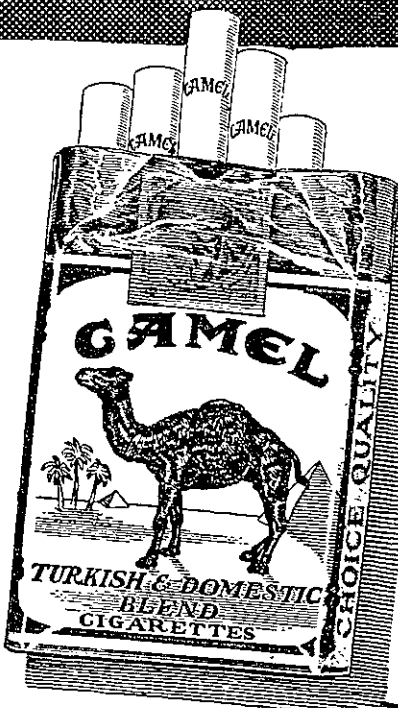
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CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 20

- 4:00—Modern Trends Symposium, Prof. F. K. Morris on "Protectorates, Buffer States, and Proletariats," Room 2-290.
- 5:00—Bowling for 5:15 Club, Winchester vs. Arlington, Melrose vs. Medford.
- 6:00—Civil Engineering Society Dinner Meeting, E. W. James, Speaker, "An Engineer's Trip Through Colombia," Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
- 6:30—Interfraternity Conference Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
- 7:00—Interfraternity Conference Basketball, Hangar and Walker Gymnasiums.
- 7:30—Dormitory Bowling, Atkinson vs. Runkle, Hayden vs. Wood, Bemis vs. Ware.

Wednesday, March 21

- 5:00—Movies Under Auspices of the Mechanical Engineering Dept., "The Manufacture of Electric Motors" (Talking), and "The Manufacture of Wear-ever Aluminum Cooking Utensils," Room 5-330.
- 5:00—Anti-War Conference Committee Meeting, Room 2-232.
- 5:00—Unity Club Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
- 5:00—Combined Professional Societies Meeting, C. P. S. Office.
- 6:30—Graduate Hall Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
- 7:30—Tau Beta Pi Meeting and Smoker, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
- 7:30—Interfraternity Conference Basketball, Hangar and Walker Gymnasiums.

Thursday, March 22

- 3:00—Theoretical Seminar, "Recent Advances in Relativistic Quantum Mechanics," "Uncertain Relations and the Positive Electron," by Dr. W. P. Allis, Eastman Lecture Hall.
- 4:00—National Student League presents Leo Gallagher, Defense Attorney in the Reichstag Trial, on "Fascism," Room 4-270.
- 4:00—Student Chapter, American Institute of Mining Engineers, Meeting and Election of Officers, Room 8-205.
- 4:30—Physical Colloquium, "Some Preliminary Experiments in the Production of Lithium Fluoride Crystals," by Prof. D. C. Stockbarger, and "The FP-54 Vacuum Tube Electrometer," by O. M. George, Eastman Lecture Hall.
- 5:00—Alpha Phi Delta Business Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
- 6:30—Alpha Chi Sigma Dinner Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
- 7:00—Interfraternity Conference Basketball, Walker and Hangar Gymnasiums.
- 7:30—Dormitory Bowling, Walcott vs. Wood, Runkle vs. Goodale, Atkinson vs. Munroe.

TECHNIQUE HOLDS SIGN-UP CAMPAIGN

Technique is holding a redemption and sign-up campaign on Wednesday and Thursday of this week in the Main Lobby. Between 9 and 5 o'clock on these days, students who have already signed up may make redemptions by paying the remainder of the subscription, and others may subscribe at \$4.50.

Men holding *Gridiron* offers may make redemptions at \$2. *Technique* will come out early in May. At that time the subscription price will be \$5.

A feature of this year's *Technique* will be a page layout including unique photography and special page color schemes. Like last year's the book will have black covers with a large horizontal band and gilt lettering on the front.

T. C. A. CABINET HOLDS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the T. C. A. cabinet in the T. C. A. office this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Members of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore boards will be present. Only the two former boards have votes, however. At this time, a representative to the Interrace Conference to be held at the Y. W. C. A. will be chosen. Several questions concerning office matters will also be discussed. C. Peter Grant, '34, will preside at the meeting.

Missouri University has finally solved the ineligibility problem. Special classes are held for athletes only. These are purposely small and each man is given the individual attention of a professor who guarantees the man's future eligibility.—*The Carnegie Tartan*.

HORWOOD BETTER SAYS PHYSICIAN

Professor Murray P. Horwood is doing well, according to a report by his physician, Dr. Leland S. McKittrick, although he is not yet out of danger. He will have to remain in the hospital another week, Dr. McKittrick said.

Professor Horwood underwent an operation for colitis and a blood transfusion on March 13. He is a member of the Biology Department.

ABOLISH R. O. T. C. IS COLLEGE PLEA

De Pauw University, Indiana: De Pauw University has requested the War Department to withdraw the R.O.T.C. unit from its curriculum at the end of the school year. In 1928 military training was placed on an optional basis by President G. Bromley Oxnam and attendance has steadily decreased since.

Ohio State University, Ohio: Ohio State University has suspended seven pacifist students for their refusal to enroll in the compulsory R.O.T.C. course.

New York University, New York: A recommendation that compulsory military training be abolished and a course in physical training be offered instead beginning next fall at N.Y.U. is under consideration by the faculty here. Condemnation of war-preparedness moves in schools was also voiced here by the New York Teachers Anti-War Committee.

ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE APPROVED BY FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

time is right ought to done."—Professor William C. Greene.

"Anything that arouses student interest in and discussion of current social problems should be of value."—Professor A. T. Robinson.

"I favor any conference which presents all points of view on the problem of war and which discusses them in an unbiased manner."—Professor Frederick K. Morris.

"I am, in principle, in favor of an anti-war conference."—Professor Norbert Wiener.

"I am in favor of any conference designed to awaken student interest in the problem of preventing war."—Professor F. W. Sears.

"I am for an anti-war conference one hundred thousand per cent."—Professor F. Alexander Magoun.

A political science professor, we are told, recently asked a member of his class what government was doing to preserve wild life in America. The student replied, "They have repealed the Eighteenth Amendment."—*The Hoya*.

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