

Soloists and Conductor at Concert of Combined Musical Clubs Sunday



Seated, left to right: Elizabeth Travis-Behnke, pianist, Artiss De Volt, harpist, and Margaret D. Barney, soprano; standing, A. George Hoyen, conductor.

THREE TECHNOLOGY YOUTHS BRAVE HEAVY SNOWS TO SCALE KATAHDIN

Westfall, Emery, and Kanters Left School After Exams to Accomplish 5,267 foot Climb

Mount Katahdin, one of the most difficult climbs in the East, was scaled early this February by three Technology men, John W. Westfall, '34; Laurence Kanters, '36; and Robert M. Emery, '34. Leaving school immediately after mid-year examinations, they drove north by automobile equipped with skis, snowshoes, and toboggan, to brave the ice and snow of a heavy New England snowstorm and make the 5,267 foot climb. On the way up they stayed overnight at Bowdoin, and the University of Maine. In spite of several mishaps, the journey was a success. Their most serious accident came on the drive to Maine, when they skidded, barely missing another auto, and overturning their own car.

Kanters Tells Story

The narrative of the trip, written by Kanters, follows:
"The jumping-off place was Millinocket. It is a little mill town about 10 miles north of Bangor. Our plan was to go by automobile as far as the Forks, the point on the Millinocket Tote Road where the trail to Katahdin starts. From there to level the two miles to Togue Pond and stay there overnight. The following day we intended to go on to Timney Pond and make our camp in the Ranger's cabin situated there. A series of accidents including the breaking of a ski, freezing the radiator, and overturning the car made it impossible for us to leave Millinocket until about noon. The road had previously been plowed out, but drifts made it necessary to leave the car five miles from the Forks. About 10 o'clock in the afternoon, with the temperature at 10° below, we were stopped in the middle of the Millinocket Tote Road. After tying everything on the toboggan, except what was carried in our packs, we slowly started out on the five mile trek. Travel was not difficult for the first few miles, but when we struck the plowed trail at the Forks matters became worse. The snow was so deep that we couldn't haul the toboggan on foot. And skis, though they kept us up, didn't give us sufficient traction to haul it. It was then dark, we decided to take whatever we could and proceed to Togue.

Temperature 28° Below Zero
When we reached Togue, about an hour and a half later, the wind velocity had increased considerably, and the temperature had dropped to 28° below. We cleaned the snow out of the cabin, built a roaring fire, and had something to eat. The cabin was our refuge that night! The meat was

frozen so hard we had to cut it with an axe before we could cook it. With the mercury roaring about 40° below outside, we went to bed, tired from the day's exertion. To ensure more warmth, 'Tuffy' Emery and I slept in the same sleeping-bag right beside the stove. During the night the temperature in the cabin dropped to 22° below.

"We were all up early the next morning, for it was too cold to sleep. After a light breakfast we went back to get the toboggan. The load much lighter, we hauled it to the cabin. We immediately made up our pack."
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Suspension Bridge Film Shown Today

Civil Engineering Society Will Present Movies of George Washington Bridge

Seven reels of motion pictures showing the construction of the world's longest span, the George Washington Bridge, will be shown today at three o'clock in Room 10-250, under the auspices of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The film will show the complete construction of the suspension bridge, which was recently opened across the Hudson River.

Yesterday, the Society viewed three pictures, "The Building of New York's Newest Subway," "Driving the Longest Tunnel in North America," and "Blasting the Water Highways of America." The title of today's picture is "The Span Supreme."

Because of the movies today, the Modern Trends Division of the Society will not hold its regular Tuesday meeting. However, next Tuesday, April 3, the section will continue with Professor Robert E. Rogers as the guest speaker. Professor Morris last week concluded the presentation of his ideas on world affairs by speaking before a group which thronged Room 2-290 to overflowing. Extra chairs had to be brought in to seat the students.

National Student League Denies Monetary Offer

Declaring the falsity of statements given under its name, the National Student League reports that it has no "private subsidy for distribution to such students of this institution who may require immediate financial assistance."

A bulletin to this effect was in the Information office for over a week, until news was received yesterday that the distributor of this false information was apprehended and that his motives are being investigated by the police.

Musical Clubs' Sunday Concert Draws Big Crowd

Best Program Ever Presented Is General Consensus of Opinion

SEVEN HUNDRED ATTEND

Sunday's Combined Musical Club's concert, directed by A. George Hoyen, conductor, was, in the opinion of prominent persons about the Institute, the best that has yet been presented by the Technology group of musicians. The seven hundred people who attended the concert completely filled the floor of the Main Hall in Walker Memorial and partly filled the balcony.

Opening the program, the orchestra rendered Haydn's Symphony No. 2 in D Major, consisting of four parts. Much favorable comment was later directed toward the orchestra's playing of this number.

Most outstanding among the three soloists presented during the program was Miss Elizabeth Travis-Behnke, pianist, who, with the accompaniment of the orchestra, played Mozart's Concerto for Piano in B-flat Major. Continued applause following her number caused her to return for a second and third bow. Miss Travis-Behnke, who has studied at the New England Conservatory of Music, and in Berlin under Otto Schnabel, is well known about Boston for her solo work.

Miss Margaret Dellinger Barney, soprano, also entertained Sunday's audience with four songs, accompanied by the orchestra. Miss Artiss De Volt, harpist, as the third soloist of the afternoon, played "Serenade" by Converse.

The program was concluded by the orchestra with a rendering of "Frühlingstimmen" by Strauss. After the completion of the concert Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Dean Vannavar Bush, and others commented that it was the best Musical Clubs concert they had ever attended and that the orchestra has improved remarkably during the last year.

Norman Thomas Explains His Absence

MR. THOMAS' LETTER

Dear Mr. Dauber:

If it will help your Liberal Club on the Campus you may use this letter of mine to show that you acted in good faith in advertising me, although I may add, first, that I am much surprised at the tone of your letter and, second, that I was surprised to have no direct information from you or any officer of the Club about this particular engagement. Miss Muther of Wellesley first wrote me that it was impossible to make an arrangement and then as a kind of afterthought said that you could arrange for me to speak at some anti-war meeting. It is better always to correspond directly with a man from whom you are asking a favor. Nevertheless I should gladly have come if it had been possible. I was obliged to cancel my
(Continued on Page 4)

MR. DAUBER'S REPLY

Dear Mr. Thomas:

Thank you very much for your prompt reply. It is unfortunate that you will be unable to attend our anti-war conference, since there can be no doubt that your presence would contribute greatly to its success.

You will pardon me if, in closing, I take exception to one point in your letter, namely your admonition to the Liberal Club as one seeking a favor. The proposal for your appearance at M. I. T. came from Miss Muther, and all plans for the meeting were therefore communicated to her. And even neglecting this specific case, providing a partisan political leader with the opportunity of defending his policy before an audience of 500 Tech students is hardly the same thing as asking a favor.

JOSEPH DAUBER.

COMPTON LAUDS CLUBS FAVORING ANTI-WAR PARLEY

Recommendations of Committee on Arrangements to Be Heard Tomorrow

"I believe that the organization cooperating in this M. I. T. Anti-War Conference are performing a useful service in calling public attention to the sentiment against war," declared President Karl T. Compton in a statement yesterday, when questioned in regard to the proposed All-Tech Anti-War Conference. Saturday, April 14, has been recommended as the date for the conference by the Committee on Arrangements.

This committee, which was elected at a meeting of delegates of ten Technology organizations, has prepared plans for the conference which will be submitted to the main committee at its meeting tomorrow. The report will recommend that the Anti-War conference be divided into three parts, a speakers' session, a discussion session, and a business session.
(Continued on Page 3)

30 MEN WILL BE INITIATED INTO GRIDIRON TODAY

Journalistic Society Features Series of Skits at Annual Formal Dinner

Thirty pledges to Gridiron, the honorary journalistic society at the Institute, will be initiated into the organization this evening at a formal banquet at the American House. The banquet will begin at six-thirty.

In imitation of the nationally famous Gridiron Club, which is an organization of journalists at Washington, D. C., the initiates will present a series of skits caricaturing Institute activities and organizations.

Once every year at the annual banquet of the National Gridiron, a series of satirical skits is produced, based on information known to the correspondents but not permissible for publication. The guests of honor at this banquet are the President of the United States, his cabinet officers, and many other high government officials whom the skits concern.

The M. I. T. Gridiron is modeled after the Washington organization and the banquet this evening will be similar to the annual affair held at the capital.

The local Gridiron was organized a year ago to replace the chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, a national honorary student journalism society. The reason for the change was a desire by those connected with Institute undergraduate publications to be free from the restrictions of the national society. Membership in Gridiron is open to members of the Junior and Senior Boards of the undergraduate publications.

DORMITORY DANCE WILL BE FORMAL

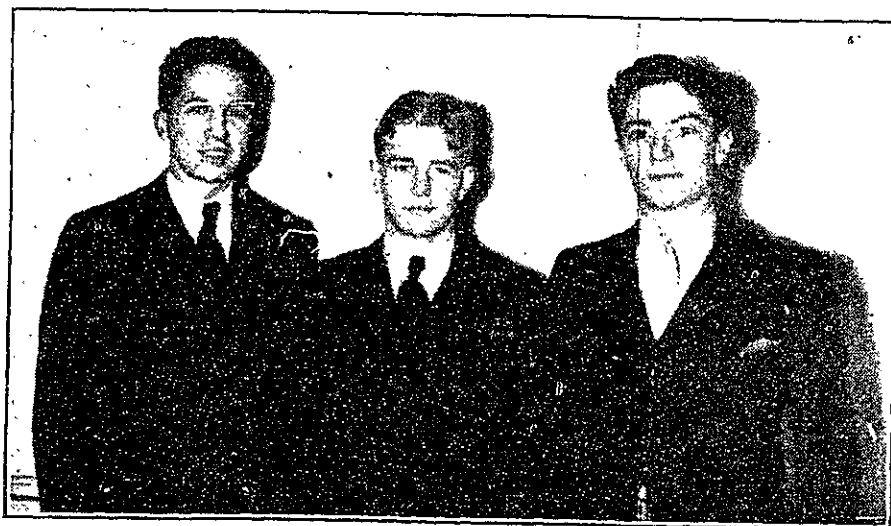
Featuring Don Paul and his orchestra, the Dorm Easter Formal will be held in Walker on Friday, April 6, from nine to two o'clock. Don Paul has previously appeared at a Musical Clubs dance. Admission to the affair is \$1.50 a couple. Refreshments will be available during intermissions.

The dance committee includes Glen P. Woodbury, '34, chairman; Louis W. Pfanz, Jr., '35; John G. Mooring, '35; and Warren E. Clapp, '35.

GRAPPLERS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Technology's wrestlers will top off a successful season Thursday night with a banquet in the Faculty Room of the Walker Memorial. Although it has been the custom in the past to have only team members attend, it was announced last night that all men interested are invited.

Victors Over Boston College Team in Debate on Permanency of N. R. A.



Left to right: Robert Katz, Paul Stevens, Leonard Seder.

TECHNOLOGY'S FRESHMAN DEBATERS DEFEAT BOSTON COLLEGE ON N. R. A.

Permanency of Measure Opposed by Institute Team in First Intercollegiate Debate Here for More Than Four Years

Technology's freshman debating team scored its first victory when it won a unanimous decision over its Boston College adversaries in a debate last Friday evening in Walker Memorial. About 50 persons attended. The occasion marked the first time in more than four years that a debate has been held at the Institute.

The subject under discussion was: "Resolved: that the principles of the N. R. A. should be adopted as a per-

manent policy of the United States government." The affirmative was upheld by the Boston College team, comprising Francis A. Small, William Taylor, and John Pendergast. They asserted that the N. R. A. had already accomplished much in putting men back to work and that it would be invaluable as a permanent feature because it is just and practical.

The Technology team, however, denied that the N. R. A. has accomplished miracles, stating that it has only put 1,700,000 men to work and that 10,200,000 are still unemployed; and that furthermore purchasing
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A STRAW IN THE WIND

THE International News Service carried the following dispatch on March 22.

"A freezing gale and blizzard-like snow added to the intense suffering of 150,000 residents of the seaport Hakodate, largest city in Northern Japan, who were homeless today following a devastating fire. . ."

To persons following the tangled diplomacy of the Far East, this is a straw showing how the wind blows.

Structures in the East are not the substantial brick and stucco affairs which we are accustomed to see in this country. Poverty, lack of proper materials, and tradition lead to the construction of flimsy structures, which are quite practical, sometimes ornamental, and often very dainty and charming.

But they burn like tinderwood, which is an unfortunate fact that has bothered the head of more than one army officer.

Those who resent the policies and attitude of the present Japanese regime have undoubtedly estimated at one time or another just what a few well placed thermite incendiary bombs would do to the crowded, crooked streets and wood and matting homes of a quaint Nippon city.

No Japanese city is sufficiently far from the sea coast to be safe from air attack. Most of its population centers are even within artillery range of naval vessels. The coast of Asia, where several enemies of Japan lurk, is not very far away in these days of rapid transportation.

Perhaps a full realization of these facts would lead certain Japanese war lords to temper rashness with good sense.

REVISED EDITIONS

ON a visit to the Technology Christian Association recently, we noticed a large number of textbooks, which because of a change in the various courses of the Institute have become quite useless from the students' point of view. These volumes have been displaced from use by newer and perhaps more expensive editions.

There have been offered many reasons, or excuses, for the changes. The old books, the student is told, have become obsolete. The rapid changes of science requires new textbooks in order that the courses may be kept up-to-date. Another reason given often is that the present books have found inefficient; hence, new editions are required to amend whatever faults the old ones possess.

These excuses are in many respects fallacious.

Yet in many of the courses, such as freshman mathematics, physics, and chemistry, as well

as the Sophomore optics course, few important changes take place in a period of years. The science is in such an advanced state that nothing short of a complete revision of the physical laws should require any new textbooks. Nevertheless, almost every year finds a new textbook or a revised edition of an old one.

What, then, are the real reasons? Is it a move on the part of the publishing houses, in co-operation with the writers of the books, to continue the sale of new books when second-hand copies might flood the market? As far as the students are concerned, most of the old books are considered satisfactory. It is then, apparently, a move on the part of the faculty rather than on the part of those who must purchase the books.

When a new edition is published and required by the courses which it covers, all older editions are quite useless. There are usually a number of problems new to the book; if so, these problems are sure to be assigned. There have been, possibly, some new sections added; new symbols may be in use. At any rate, the old book is no longer helpful except as an additional reference.

If any vital change were necessary, there would be little if any objections, but when, with the pocketbooks of the student body at a record low, new and more expensive books, no better than older editions, are required, is it not fair to ask that those who are responsible to hesitate a little before sending the poor student on another visit to the Coop?

ELECTIONEERING OR NO ELECTIONS

IN THE course of our investigations on electioneering at Technology, we sent letters to a considerable number of eastern colleges asking them how they have handled the electioneering problem.

The general tone of the replies brings out this interesting fact. Where there are elections, there is electioneering, in spite of hell and high water; and where there is no electioneering, there are no elections either, or very few of them.

We quote from one representative letter. "The problem to which you refer in your letter of the 6th does not exist at Yale, as we have no elections to speak of. There are no class officers and no student council."

The experiences of others indicate, therefore, that no elections is the only solution to the demand for no electioneering.

Since it is ridiculous to think of making any drastic changes in the system of student government at The Institute, the only apparent solution is to make no attempt to prevent an unpreventable phenomenon but to eliminate the evils now apparent and to prevent the occurrences of any of the methods which characterize public electioneering by proper regulation.

STRONG CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

IN THE years following the great war a marked increase was noted in the number of countries abandoning monarchies and strong central governments in favor of democracies. At present the tendency seems to be in the opposite direction. We may soon witness the end of the present French republic and the establishment of another dictatorship in Europe.

While the royalty of Europe practically signed its own abdication by permitting or bringing about the World War, the republics which followed then signed their death warrants by their looseness and liberality. In times of great expansion, almost any kind of economic system will work because income exceeds expenditures and great expansion produces what is at least superficial prosperity. But when times are hard, people must take account of their wastes. A planned economy must replace the happy-go-lucky free private enterprise which is so dependent on uncontrollable and unpredictable psychological conditions. So the French, harrassed by many problems both real and fancied, will be forced to strengthen central authority to reach any solution.

It is unfortunate, however, that strong central government is so crude an instrument for the delicate game of diplomacy. The interests of conflicting nationalist countries will not permit of backing down. They may cause our next war.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of THE TECH:

I read with much interest the editorial on "A New Deal for Athletes." We all agree that the quicker the Track House and Hangar Gym are done away with and replaced, the better for Technology and for Technology men.

But why should we build a small gym which sooner or later will prove inadequate? It would be economical and solve the problem for the time being, but would it be so in the long run? Facilities for athletics have always been relatively poor at the Institute and although a small gym would greatly improve the unsafe, unsatisfactory and disrespectful conditions at the Hangar Gym and Track House, would it in general increase the facilities for athletics at Technology. A short consideration of the matter will show that it will not.

I am opposed to the importance given athletics in the average college, but Technology could place more emphasis on athletics to excellent advantage. We have too many "Brown Baggers" who look on the would-be athlete as the lowest form of animal life in spite of the fact that the athlete often does better in his academic work in school and in spite of the fact that he is often a greater success after graduation. The "Brown Bagger" is shutting out of his life a thing which should give him much pleasure, recreation and benefit. College is the best time to indulge in athletics.

A completely equipped gym such as you describe as the first solution is the best way out. It will take more work and time, but we shall feel that we have solved the problem in the best way for the longest time and for the greatest numbers. Technology raises the money for the things we really need; we need a new, complete gym and if we are willing to work for it we shall have it.

GILBERT B. AYRES, '31.

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Apparently no longer willing to suffer with the rest of us from the inconvenience of finding records which have not been returned to their catalogued positions in the Walker collection, Professor Dean M. Fuller, who teaches G48, Appreciation of Music,

has ordered a recataloguing of the collection and retained the benefits for himself, alone. This action does not seem to me to be in keeping with the purpose of the collection. Inasmuch as I and others may be ignorant of the exact extent of our privileges relating to the use of the victrola and record collection in Walker, I should appreciate an authoritative statement of the history of the collection, its source, purpose, and provisions for growth and replacement.

I agree with your editorial, that a new victrola is needed. At this school, where electrical engineers study all kinds of intricate electrical circuits, it is a pity that there should not be an amplification system worthy of reproducing the classics which we possess in the Walker Collection. The present motor and table in the victrola would serve if an electrical pick-up were used with an amplifier; perhaps placed on the other side of the room, so that one would not have to get up to put records on the turn-table, and then return to a seat out in front of the reproducer to listen to them. It would be a source of more economy of money and movement, possibly, to purchase a new two speed victrola, which would permit the use of the new long-playing records.

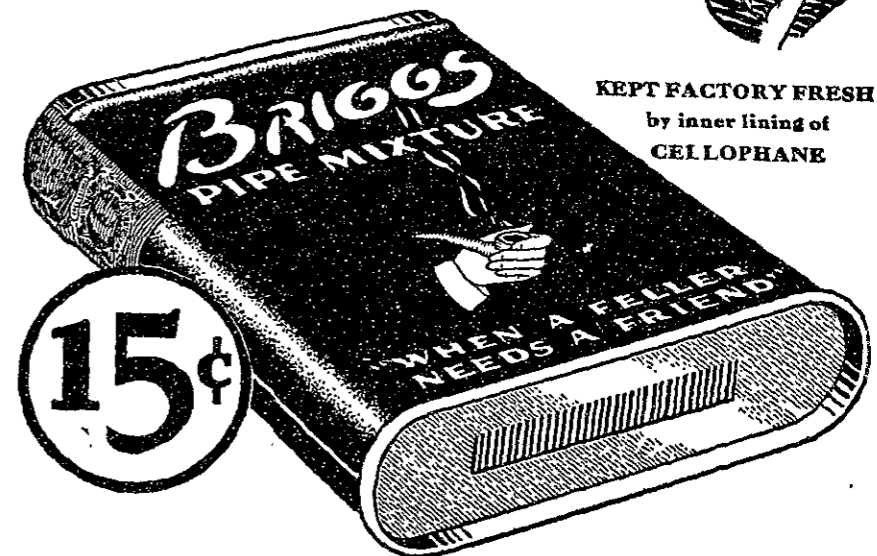
Such an outfit as either of those mentioned would deserve a better location than in the path to the second and third floors of Walker. Again I concur with your editorial in proposing a music room. Such a room, properly designed, and insulated from extraneous sounds would add to the popularity of the music collections.—In this connection it should be noted that there are men competent in acoustical design here at the Institute.—An insulated room would also provide for the quiet which is sought in libraries, but is not to be found in the ones at Walker Memorial if the victrola is playing. Now that the commuters have a room of their own, one of the Walker Lounges (or at least half a lounge) could well be spared for a music room. This room would, in addition provide a fine location for the classes in G48. The two hours a week given up to this use never would be missed, while good

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"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



Cramming is a pleasure—if it's cramming mellow old BRIGGS into your pipe! BRIGGS is aged in the wood for years until it's biteless. No wonder it became a nation-wide favorite before it had a line of advertising! Won't you let BRIGGS speak for itself, in your own pipe?



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SPORTS COMMENT

Saturday's results in the Northeastern Intercollegiate rifle matches down at Storrs, Conn., did not find Technology leading as was the case last year. Both the team and Wilbur Foote were unsuccessful in their attempts to defend their titles. Saturday's scores, giving Tech second place, are unofficial, the totals being estimated to within two or three points for each shooter. The targets used will be sent to Washington, where together with the targets from other sectional Intercollegiate meets, the totals will officially be computed. It is probable that the final announcement of team scores and of the national champion will not be forthcoming for a month or more. It seems fairly certain that Technology's relative standing will remain unchanged, although the totals will probably be swelled to the extent of one or two points per man, and New York University will undoubtedly still be leading.

We were impressed not long ago by the length of the section devoted to the game of squash racquets in one of the Boston Sunday newspapers. At that time we did not think particularly of the game in its relation to Technology. However, our attention has recently been called to the degree to which squash has developed here at the Institute. Within a very few years the number of those playing the game here has increased from a mere handful to almost four hundred. During the past few weeks there have been at least five major branches of competition taking place. Chief among these of course is the Emerson Cup Competition, with the cup donated by Charles Emerson, '04, offered as a prize to the winner. The Dormitory Tournament, recently won by Ed Lucas, the Commuters' Tournament, and the competitions among faculty, fraternities, the junior varsity, and freshmen supply additional evidence of the increased interest in the game at Technology.

To further the interest in the game and to make the sport more available to the student body, the squash team is instituting a new policy whereby those wishing to learn the game before investing in racquets may do so by renting the racquets at the squash courts. It will also be possible in the future to reserve courts by calling a day in advance. The most important of the new moves is the institution of a series of demonstrations on the fundamentals of the game, to be put on for the benefit of all interested every Wednesday by Coach Jack Summers and some member of the varsity team. Technology is most fortunate in having such a man as Summers to put on these demonstrations. He is a nationally known figure in the game, being the present holder of the national professional squash racquets championship, his fourth term in this role. All those who attend the new series of demonstrations will certainly benefit by the opportunity of watching Summers in action.

Speaking of squash, we note that Irving Newman, a member of the Tech varsity, was defeated in the finals of the Massachusetts Class C squash tourney here at the Tech courts Saturday. The Tech man lost to C. L. McClintock of the University Club of Boston, by scores of 15-13, 13-15, and 15-10. Newman, now a junior, learned all his squash here at the Institute, and is just one example of the development which prospective squash players can make during their terms here at Tech.

Another Tech man came back into the news recently. We refer to Gil Hunt, star tennis player who was the runner-up in the national indoor junior championships during the last Christmas vacation. Hunt paired with Miss Marjorie Sachs in the mixed doubles at the Longwood indoor championships, reached the semi-finals with his partner, but the pair then met defeat at the hands of Miss Helen Jacobs and Malcolm Hill in straight sets. Gil had no chance to display his ability in singles competition, for the tournament was a women's affair, the mixed doubles being the only event in which a member of the stronger sex could participate.

We wish Red Kennedy, newly elected basketball captain, more success in the 1934-35 campaign than that experienced by Tech's 1933-34 team. With only Gene O'Brien, Tom Murphy, and Bob McIver graduating, there will be fewer holes to fill next year than there were last December. However, with two gaps to fill and capable substitutes to be developed for the other positions, prospects do not look too bright from this distance.

OPEN FORUM

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acoustics and a new victrola would greatly add to the appreciation of music. In behalf of the many whose names are written in the record collection book, I make these suggestions, the last one particularly for the consideration of the Division of General Studies.

I believe that the records could be well taken care of by a student-curator, as at Brown University, who should be responsible to the Walker Memorial Committee.

The second part of this letter relates to another phase of musical life at Walker Memorial. At times, editorials have appeared in THE TECH bemoaning the quality of the music which we mix with our food. This arises from the fact that not the best jazz orchestras play luncheon and supper music over the radio, and the fact that a pick-up needle cannot follow faithfully the grooves of the well worn records which are the property of the music service in Walker. A means of providing better music is easily within the reach of some of us at least if we live in the dormitories.

That is by taking our own records over to be played. The attendants are probably as tired of the old ones as we, and if we don't put too much responsibility on them in loaning records, they will doubtless be glad to play them. If any enthusiasm is shown for such a plan, a way to facilitate its work would be to post a schedule on which willing lenders could sign up for the times when they would bring records. Then the rec-

ords could be played while the owner is present, and he would not find it necessary to leave them.

To all whose victrolas are wheezy, too all who are tired of winding them, to anyone who wants to have his music played for him, I recommend taking music to Walker.

The rest of what I have to say concerns the radio and the amplifying system in the Walker Main Dining Hall (which has an amplifier in the 5:15 Club room also). The radio programs this winter have presented a surprisingly large amount of fine music, the Metropolitan Opera on Saturday afternoons, the New York Philharmonic Society's Orchestra on Sunday afternoons, the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Saturday evenings, and a few others equally important. There are many students who listen to these concerts on their own little radios and others who have no radios to listen to who would, no doubt, appreciate having these concerts reproduced in Walker. I think the plan is worth a trial. If it should prove popular, provision should be made for it in the music room proposed above—when-ever that may be built.

If you are interested in any part of these suggestions, I should like to receive a card from you in care of THE TECH. It might be possible to improve on our own present musical situation.—Walker Memorial was the gift of the Alumni to the undergraduates of a social and recreational center. Let us do what we can to make it suit our needs.

Sincerely yours,

D. W.

Shooters Lose Title to N. Y. U. in Close Match

Engineers Nosed Out in Nip and Tuck Battle, 1341 to 1320

HALL, TECH HIGH MAN

M. I. T.'s crack rifle team was nosed out of its fifth Intercollegiate championship last Saturday at Storrs, Connecticut, when it lost a very close and exciting match to New York University. Throughout the entire meet it was a case of N. Y. U. versus Tech. After the prone targets had been shot, N. Y. U. was leading the Engineers by but five points; the kneeling targets found Tech leading N. Y. U. by five points, but at the close of the meet N. Y. U. was holding a 21 point lead.

The unofficial college scores are: N. Y. U. 1341; M. I. T. 1320; Norwich 1309; Conn. State 1300; City College of New York 1280; University of New Hampshire 1249. The individual scores for Tech men are: Hall 269; Shapiro 268; Foote 265; Rice 260; Flood 258. All these scores have been sent to Washington, D. C., where together with the scores of other colleges in the country they will be tabulated and the National Intercollegiate Champion announced.

Sergeant McDonnell is looking forward to another successful season next year when four letter men, Greer, Rice, Hall and Flood, return to carry on the good work that has in the last seven years, brought four Intercollegiate championships and two second places.

FRESHMAN DEBATERS WIN FROM BOSTON COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

power, the real measure of the success of the act, had not risen, but actually decreased. They further contended that, should the N. R. A. be enacted into the Constitution, its function would be, not to eliminate the evil features of our present system, but only to intensify them, thus bringing on a much worse depression than the present one.

Robert E. Katz, Leonard A. Seder, and Paul W. Stevens, all freshmen, represented the Debating Society in this first intercollegiate debate since its organization last fall. Previous to that time, there had been no interest in debating at the Institute since 1929 when one of its teams hung up a long string of victories.

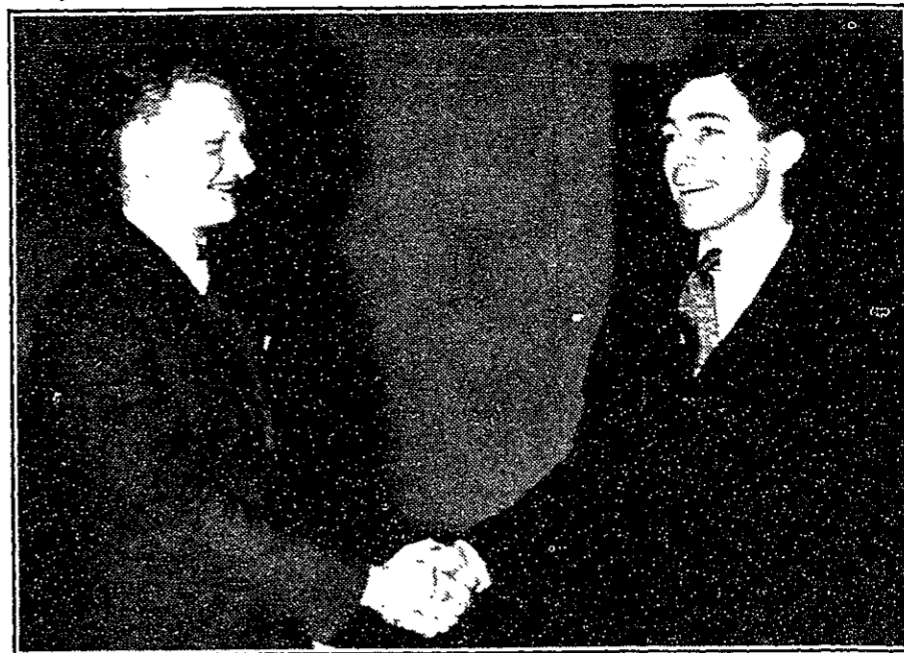
Ralph T. Jope, Business Manager of the Technology Review, who was a member of the victorious team of 1929, was enthusiastic when informed of the success of the yearlings. He declared: "I think it is a fine thing that interest is being taken in debating. The freshmen are to be congratulated."

Will Meet Boston University

A second test of the team's ability will come on April 6, when its will debate Boston University on the same subject. Meetings have also been scheduled with Harvard and another with Boston College.

A meeting of the society will be held this afternoon in the West Lounge of Walker Memorial at 5 o'clock to discuss the question, "Resolved: That the United States should have a federal police force." William E. Burns, '37, will uphold the proposition while Richard G. Vincens, Jr., '37, will sustain the negative. The usual open forum discussion will follow the presentation of speeches. New members will be welcome at today's meeting.

Retiring Basketball Captain Bids Successor "Better Luck Next Year"



Captain Gene O'Brien and Captain-elect Charles Kennedy

Kennedy Elected to Lead Hoopmen

O'Brien, Murphy, and McIver Will Be Lost to Team by Graduation

Charles F. Kennedy, '36, was elected to captain next year's basketball team following the annual basketball banquet held last evening in Walker. Kennedy, a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, is a transfer from Hamilton College, Canada. He was ineligible for basketball last year but he practiced regularly with the varsity. This year he participated in every varsity game in the position of guard. The basketball team loses Captain O'Brien, Murphy, and McIver by graduation, but Coach McCarthy will have Demo, Garth, and Thornton in addition to Kennedy around which to build his team.

Referee "Smoky" Kelleher, Coach McCarthy, and O'Brien, this year's captain, were speakers at the banquet.

COMPTON PRAISES CLUBS ON ANTI-WAR COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1)

At the first session, it is planned to have speakers present the attitude toward war of the present Capitalist government, the Socialists, the Communists, the Army and Navy, pacifists and of individuals, from an intellectual viewpoint. Probably all the speakers will be from outside the Institute.

The second section is planned as a supper meeting, at which general discussions will take place. At the final gathering, the Arrangements Committee suggests electing continuation and intercollegiate co-operation committees, and passing any resolutions on which the conference takes a stand.

Main Committee Meets Tomorrow
The second meeting of the Anti-War Conference Committee will be held tomorrow at five o'clock, in Room 2-232. All Institute organizations not yet participating are invited to send representatives to this meeting. The sub-committees will probably be enlarged as more delegates attend.

Dr. Compton's complete statement is as: "I believe that the organizations co-operating in this M. I. T. Anti-War Conference are performing a useful service in calling public attention to the sentiment against war at a time when some of the lessons

GOLFERS HOLD MEETING TODAY

Holding the final indoor meeting of the year tonight, Technology's golfers will convene in Room 2-063 at five o'clock, to outline plans for the year. John Cowan, who has been giving instructions to fifteen men during the winter will be making his last appearance here.

According to Manager John S. Slosson the team will be practicing on the links as soon as the weather permits. Plans are being made to accommodate over twenty-five men at the first practice.

Manager Announces Lacrosse Schedule

The Lacrosse schedule as it was announced recently is as follows:

- Apr. 7—B. U. away.
- 13—Brown, home.
- 14—Tufts, away.
- 25—Harvard, home.
- May 4—Williams, away.
- 5—Union, away.
- 9—Boston Lacrosse Club, home.
- 12—New Hampshire, home.

and ideals of the last war seem to have been forgotten in the present maze of international, economic, and political difficulties. It is probably true that everyone would agree in opposing war as a proper solution of any difficulty. It is probably also true that there will be widely divergent though equally sincere opinions as to the best means of preventing war. It is certainly helpful from time to time to reaffirm in unquestionable language the determination to avoid war at any reasonable cost."

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 27

- 1:00—First of a Series of Lectures by Mr. S. J. Zand, Sperry Gyroscope Company, on Vibration Problems in Airplane Design, Room 5-330.
- 2:00—Electrical Engineering Colloquium.
- 3:00—American Society of Civil Engineers' Movies, "The Construction of the George Washington Bridge," Room 10-250.
- 5:00—Debating Society Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
- 5:00—M. I. T. Athletic Association Meeting, Faculty and Alumni Room.
- 5:00—Commuters' 5:15 Bowling, Belmont vs. Dorchester, Newton vs. Cambridge, Walker Memorial.
- 6:30—Gridiron Initiation Banquet, American House, Scollay Square, Boston.
- 7:00—Interfraternity Conference Basketball, Hangar Gymnasium.
- 7:30—Dormitory Bowling, Munroe vs. Wood, Goodale vs. Ware, Walcott vs. Bemis, Walker Memorial.

Wednesday, March 28

- 1:00—Lecture by Mr. Zand, Room 5-330.
- 5:00—Anti-war Conference Committee Meeting, Room 2-232.
- 6:30—Graduate Hall Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
- 6:30—Armenian Students' Club Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
- 7:30—Senior Week Committee Meeting, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
- 7:30—Tau Beta Pi Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
- 8:00—Sigma Chi Basketball, Hangar Gymnasium.

Thursday, March 29

- 1:00—Lecture by Mr. Zand, Room 5-330.
- 2:00—Mathematical Seminar, "Ritz's Method of Elasticity," by Mr. M. J. Fish.
- 3:00—Theoretical Seminar, "The Many Body Problem in Ordinary Space," by Professor N. H. Frank, Eastman Lecture Hall.
- 4:30—Physical Colloquium, "Satellites of X-Ray Lines," by Mr. R. D. Richtmyer.
- 5:00—Institute Committee Meeting, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
- 6:30—Wrestling Team Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
- 7:00—Interfraternity Conference Basketball, Hangar Gymnasium.
- 7:30—Dormitory Bowling, Hayden vs. Runkle, Ware vs. Munroe, Goodale vs. Wood, Walker Memorial.
- 8:00—Scabbard and Blade Smoker, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.

MR. THOMAS' LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

Tuesday night engagement at Harvard altogether and was only able to leave New York Wednesday morning in time to keep my Wellesley appointment after assurance from the doctor

that it was safe to leave my wife. Meanwhile Mr. Alfred Baker Lewis and I had arranged that he should substitute for me which he did efficiently. Certainly he is as truly representative of the Socialist Party as I, and that disposes of that point.

NORMAN THOMAS.

THREE TECH STUDENTS SCALE MOUNT KATAHDIN

(Continued from Page 1)

for the trip to Chimney Pond, and by 10:30 A. M. were ready to go.

Reach Cabin With Difficulty

"We traveled along at a fairly even speed, stopping every few miles for a rest. Each took his turn going first since breaking trail was hard work. For the first five miles the trail was nearly level, but when we reached a place called Windy Patch it became much steeper. After four o'clock in the afternoon we reached Roaring Brook. We had only four miles to go, but what a four miles! The total change in elevation for this part of the trip was 1,425 feet. Parts of the trail were so steep that we had to rope our skis to prevent ourselves from slipping backward. It took us four and a half hours to travel this short distance. After we passed Basin Pond, about two miles from Chimney Pond, we lost the trail in the dark, and had to follow the telephone wire. The wind was blowing like fury, so strong that at times it actually swept me off my feet. At one time while I was half way up a steep little hill one of my foot straps became undone. I tried to fix it, but was unsuccessful. There I was in the middle of a hill with one ski off, my other foot sunk in the snow up to my hip, my pack digging into my back and my fingers half frozen. By the time I reached the top of the hill I was so exhausted that I wanted to stay right there. But that would have meant frostbite or even worse. It took some effort to pull myself together and follow the other fellows. One time when we came to an open space, the wind-driven snow got in my eyes and froze my eyelashes together. I

couldn't see a thing and had to travel along very slowly with one hand on the wire. After what seemed an eternity we reached the cabin, a welcome sight after two and a half hours of continuous traveling.

Completely Exhausted by Climb

"First built a fire, then, after a little to eat, we went to bed. We all were practically exhausted, so exhausted, in fact, that none of us woke up until almost noon the next day.

"Our first day at Chimney Pond was mainly spent in cutting wood, for it took a great deal to keep the stove going, and, in addition we had to leave a goodly supply for the owner.

"The next morning we were all up early all set to climb the mountain. The wind was blowing and the sky was overcast, but since our time was limited we decided to try it anyway. We traveled about a mile on skis through the woods to the end of the timberline. Here we left our skis and traveled the rest of the way on foot.

Chin Selves Up Cliff

"One of the cliffs was so steep we actually had to chin ourselves up the face of it. It wasn't bad as long as you didn't look down. A hard-packed ice area was, however, the hardest part of the climb. If we slipped there was little chance of stopping until we hit bottom. We had to dig holes with our toes as steps to proceed up the slope. After a long tedious climb of three hours we reached the summit. The wind was still blowing, but the sky had sufficiently cleared to allow

us to take some pictures. After lunch of raisins, prunes, and chocolates we started down. And did we practically slid all the way. It was a lot of fun maneuvering between the shrubs and rocks. We avoided climbing down any cliffs by sliding down a ravine just to the left of the spur we climbed on the way up. It took us only three-quarters of an hour to get from the top of the mountain to the base.

Seek to Avoid Registration Fine

"In order to be back in school in time for registration and avoid the \$5 fine, we decided to leave the next morning.

"We were all up early the next morning and after putting finishing touches to the cabin we set out on the homeward journey. The rain during the night made it necessary for us to break the trail again. In spite of this we were able to make the 15 mile trip to Togue Pond in about three and one-half hours.

"The following day we went out to the forks and up the Tote Road round to a lumber camp. There we telephoned a fellow to come out after us, and since the road had been plowed out after the recent storm, he was able to come all the way. It was only a few hours later that we were back in civilization after our "expedition" in the mountains. The trip was 'tough going' at times but we would all jump at the chance to go up Mt. Katahdin again."

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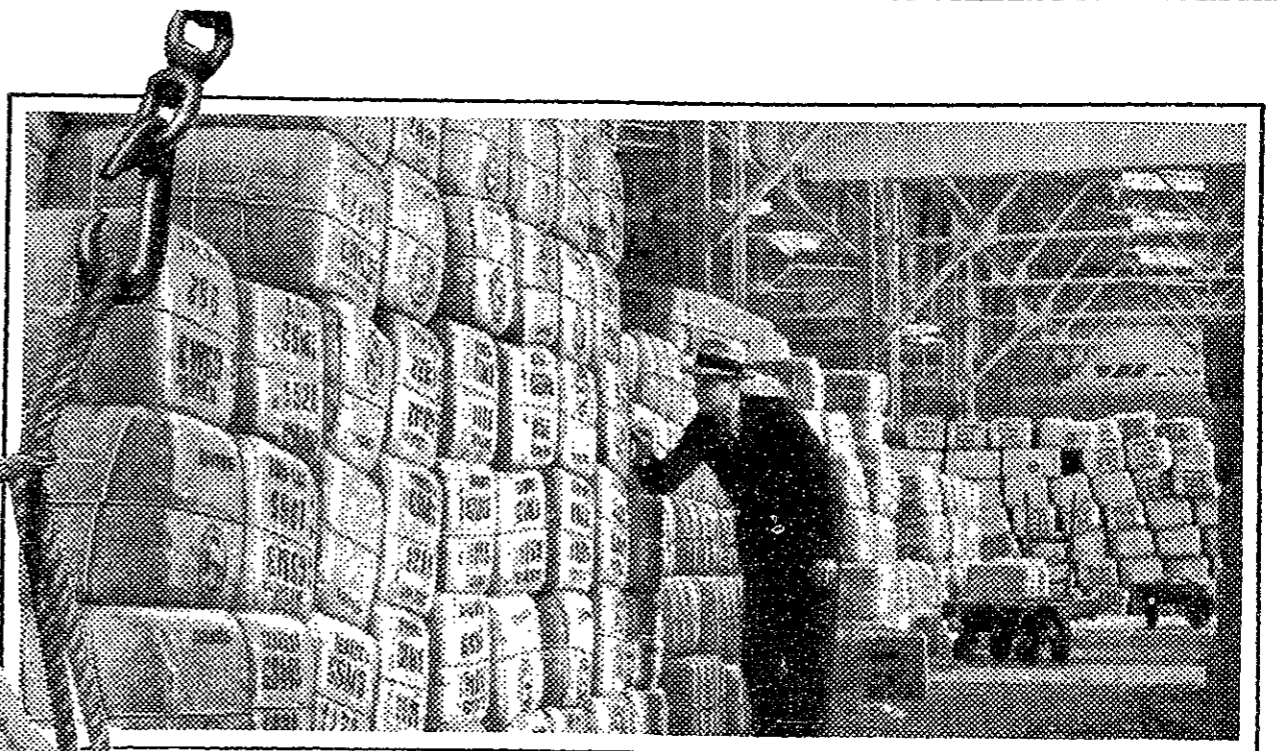
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