

Seniors Plan to Give Anniversary Gift to Institute

Sum to Be Presented to School
on 25th Anniversary
of Graduation

REINSTATES OLD CUSTOM

After a lapse of four years, the leaders of the Class of 1934 have reinstated the practice of former graduating classes in forwarding a plan to give a gift to the Institute on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their graduation. The plans of the campaign, which officially started last night, were announced by Richard Bell, '34, president of the Senior class.

By arrangement with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, of Newark, N. J., each Senior who intends to contribute to the fund may take out a \$1,000 life insurance policy, the dividends to accumulate for fourteen years, accumulations at the end of twenty-four years total one hundred dollars; this hundred dollars is to be the gift to the Institute. After this deduction, the full value of the policy reverts to the insured, unless he should die before the first fourteen years are up; in this case, the beneficiary receives \$900 plus accumulations and the Institute \$100.

Information at Infirmary

Oscar F. Hedlund, well known as the Institute's track coach, is acting as the company's agent. Every day from today until May 5, Mr. Hedlund will be at the Homberg Infirmary in the first floor office from nine until three o'clock, in order to give all necessary information to Seniors.

As an alternative plan to the taking out of a life insurance policy, Seniors may make a cash payment of \$97.50, which on interest will amount to \$100 in twenty-five years, at which time the funds are to be transferred to the Institute.

The success of the plan depends on the extent to which the members of the class will co-operate. They are being presented not only with the chance of making a lasting contribution to Technology, but also of starting their own estates.

MUSICAL CONCERT BY GLEE CLUB TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

Musical Societies Spring Dance
April 27; Will Broadcast
from WBZ Next Day

The Glee Club will present the second of the series of annual Sunday Concerts at Walker Memorial on Sunday, April 15th, at three o'clock. Mr. William Weston, the director of the Glee Club, promises to provide an hour and a half of entertainment. The admission at these concerts is free.

Preparations are being made by all units of the clubs for the annual Spring Concert and Dance. The concert and dance will be held on Friday evening, April 27th. It will be formal, and the management has reduced the price of admission to \$1.75 a couple. The services of a well-known orchestra are being sought to provide the music for the dance.

The management has learned definitely today that the Combined Musical Clubs will broadcast on Saturday, April 28th from 4 to 4:30 from WBZ, the local outlet to the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company.

DR. COMPTON WILL ADDRESS MEETING

Preliminary Anti-War Rally
Next Thursday in 10-250

President Karl T. Compton will speak next Thursday at 4:00 o'clock at a rally preliminary to the Technology Anti-War Conference, in room 10-250.

The meeting is open to all and after Dr. Compton has finished speaking, there will be a short period for questions and discussion.

Although plans are not yet complete, those in charge of the open meeting may have a member of the National Student League give a short talk explaining why the N. S. L. has called the anti-war conference.

What Dr. Compton will speak about is not known. However, other faculty speakers at previous rallies have explained why they themselves favor such a conference and the principles on which it is founded.

\$100 Prize Announced for Best Aeronautical Thesis

Announcement of the James Means Prize for the best thesis on an aeronautical subject submitted by members of the graduating class who are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science has recently been made by the Committee on the Award.

The prize consists of \$100 in cash and will be presented to the author or authors of the winning thesis at the Commencement Exercises.

"An aeronautical subject" is considered to include any application of science to aeronautics, whether in the immediate field of aircraft design and construction, engines, instruments and accessories, or in the application of physical, chemical, or mathematical science to the art of flight.

Plan for Father and Son Banquet Is Unique Here

Commuters' 5:15 Club Sponsors
Meeting Which Will Be
Held April 28

PROFESSOR ROGERS WILL BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Combined Musical Clubs Will
Entertain, Led by
William Weston

Fathers of Institute students and their sons will have an opportunity to meet each other when they gather at the first annual Father and Son Banquet sponsored by the Commuters' 5:15 Club on Saturday, April 28.

Plans for the affair are now being considered by the committee. At 6 o'clock the Gym and Boxing Teams will present an exhibition in the Walker Gymnasium for the benefit of the early arrivals. The turkey banquet will be served at 7 o'clock. During the meal, a quartet will sing, and between the courses there will be group singing led by Mr. William Weston, the coach of the Combined Musical Clubs.

Professor Robert E. Rogers of the Department of English and columnist for the *Boston American* has consented to be the main speaker for the occasion. Other details of the program include the showing of the film, "Technology," a portrayal of Institute affairs with Dr. Vannevar Bush, Vice-President and Dean of Engineering, commenting on the picture as it is shown.

The price for the banquet has been set at \$1.25 each or \$2.50 for a ticket which will admit both father and son. The banquet is for all students at the Institute and is not limited to members of the 5:15 club.

FIVE INITIATED BY CHI EPSILON

Juniors Selected by Honorary
Civil Engineering Club

The M. I. T. chapter of Chi Epsilon, national honorary civil engineering society, initiated the following Juniors: Robert J. Granberg, Carlos F. Lavenas, Bernard H. Nelson, Howard R. Staley, Kasmierz J. Winiarski.

The initiation took place at the Engineers' Club and was attended by active, alumni, and faculty members of the society.

SIXTEEN ELECTED TO BEAVER CLUB

Men Chosen From the Ranks of
Class of '36 Saturday

Sixteen men were elected to the Beaver Club at a meeting last Saturday. The following members of the Class of '36 were elected: Harry E. Essley, Fletcher P. Thornton, John C. Austin, Lawrence W. Sharpe, John D. Gardiner, Arthur E. Wells, Michael A. Kuryla, Ford M. Boulware, William B. duPont, Philip G. Briggs, Thomas L. Johnson, Jr., John P. Hayes, Robert K. Wead, Elwood H. Koontz, E. Henry Cargen, and James H. Schipper.

ROGERS SPEAKS AT SYMPOSIUM TODAY

"Views and Reviews" is the unique title selected by Professor Robert E. Rogers for a talk he will give today at the Modern Trends Symposium. The meeting will take place in Room 2-290 at 4 o'clock, under the auspices of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Dramashop Play to Be Presented April 13 and 14

'They Knew what They Wanted'
Winner of 1924 Pulitzer
Prize, Is Featured

SUCCESS IN NEW YORK

Final plans for the presentation of "They Knew What They Wanted," 1924 Pulitzer Prize Play by Sidney Howard, have been completed by Dramashop. Starring in the production, which will be given in the Rogers Building, 491 Boylston Street, on the evenings of April 13 and 14, are Felix J. Conti, '34, as Tony; Virginia D. Davidson, '34, as Amy; and Charles W. Ball, '34, as Joe.

The entire cast includes: Frederick R. Claffee, '37, the doctor; Harold H. Everett, '35, R. F. D.; Philip H. Dreisigacker, Jr., Ah Gee; and Ralph D. Morrison, Jr., '36, Father McKee.

The author of the play is Sidney Howard. According to the magazine *Time*, he is recognized as one of the "half dozen ablest playwrights in the U. S.," and he is the author of many hits.

His successes besides the comedy *They Knew What They Wanted*, which was his first, include *Alien Corn*, *Dodsworth*, *The Silver Chord*, and the recent New York hit *Yellow Jacket*. Pauline Lord and Richard Bennett starred in the first performance of this play.

Conti plays the part of Tony, an old Italian made wealthy by prohibition. Feeling that his life is complete except for the joys of marital

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CORPORATION XV TO HEAR LEADER OF N. R. A. BOARD

Dinner Meeting Will Be Held
in Walker Memorial
Next Thursday

Mr. Percy Brown, assistant to the chairman of the Recovery Board under the N. R. A. Administration, will speak at the Corporation XV dinner meeting Thursday evening. Mr. Brown is well acquainted with business problems, as he has served in many capacities as a business manager. The subject of his talk is "Opportunities under the N. R. A. for students and graduates of courses in business administration."

All who come to the dinner are urged to have at least one question apiece which may be handed to Mr. Brown before he is through speaking. A general discussion will follow and one or two short movies will be shown.

This will be the last chance for members of Corporation XV to get together and become acquainted before the elections for next year, and all undergraduates are urged to make the most of this opportunity.

The meeting will be held in the grille at Walker. The meal will be served cafeteria style, price fifty cents.

A. E. S. RECEIVES TWO NEW GLIDERS; BEGINS TRAINING FOR SOARING MEET

Ambitious Training Program
Will Be Climaxed by Sending
Four Ships With Team to
National Competition at Elmira

Two new gliders have just been received by the Aeronautical Engineering Society as a gift from Zenas Crocker, '13. One is a primary training glider, known as the Zögling, while the other is a utility machine capable of soaring, called the Pruffling. These machines, together with the two present ones, will form the backbone of an ambitious training program for this summer's national soaring competition at Elmira, New York.

The Society's sailplane, the Professor, will be used only for soaring and cross-country work, while the Zögling will be used entirely for primary work. The other two gliders, Pruffling and the Franklin, will be used for either purpose, depending on where they are most needed. This arrangement provides facilities for both beginners and experts. The Society expects to have a well-trained soaring team with four ships to send to the Elmira competition.

The Pruffling is a fuselage monoplane with a span of thirty-five feet and a gliding angle of about fifteen to one. The primary ship, the Zögling, has an open truss fuselage reminis-

Professor Rogers Calls Tech Students Hypocrites

Hardly a Friday lecture in E22 passes that Professor Rogers doesn't say something worth recording for the enjoyment of the student body at large. Last Friday brought forth from the illustrious "Tubby," as his students so affectionately call him, a precious bit of acidity which we all might take to heart.

The Professor had been discussing that delightful old pagan, Benvenuto Cellini. To emphasize the goldsmith's "devil-may-care" attitude he inserted a very forceful, "Hell." At once the class commenced "tsk, tsk, tsk-ing" him. "Tubby" paused. Then, with all the venom of which he is capable, he hissed, "You're a nice bunch of hypocrites."

New Technology Review Features Many Photographs

Article on City Planning Is
Work of E. S. Burdell,
Noted Engineer

MANN WRITES ON OIL

Featuring an article on city planning, "Toward Better Citizens," by Edwin S. Burdell, '20, prominent engineer and sociologist, the April *Technology Review* also gives its readers the accustomed share of novel and interesting photographs. Based on a lecture by Mr. Burdell, given at the Institute in the new course in City Planning, his article describes the social implications of the improved technique in this important field, analyzing the question from the psychological viewpoint.

The design of new communities, the author indicates, is only one part of the work of the modern city planner. Existing cities and regions must be studied with a view to using the land more intelligently and to promoting a better life for the inhabitants.

"One Billion Barrels," an article by H. T. Mann, Associate Professor of Petroleum Engineering at the Institute, gives some interesting notes on the petroleum industry, the second largest industry in the United States, tracing its gradual development from the early pioneers down to the present day. The article is drawn from a popular science lecture delivered by Professor Mann last month.

The "Institute Gazette" section contains a number of interesting features, including an article showing that the height of Technology men averages an inch shorter than men of other colleges. There is also an unusual instantaneous photograph showing the eddies produced by a revolving electric fan. The making of the motion picture, "Technology," now being distributed to alumni clubs and schools, is described briefly.

A notable feature of this number of the *Review* is the photographs. The group in the "Trend of Affairs" section is especially good, both from point of view of interest and of photography. The frontispiece is also an unusual and interesting photograph.

Local Chapter of Sigma Xi Will Be Installed Thurs.

Chapter Will Have 41 Charter
Members; All Are on
Institute Staff

NATIONAL OFFICIALS TO CONDUCT MEETING

Society's Purpose Is to Give
Proper Recognition to
Research Men

Forty-one members of the Institute staff will be installed as charter members of the Technology Chapter of Society of Sigma Xi on Thursday, April 5 at five o'clock in the Eastman lecture hall. National officials will be present to install the new unit.

The program will include the re-reading of the petition; the formal granting of the chapter; the delivery of charges to the new organization by George H. Parker of Harvard, president of the National Society of Sigma Xi, a symposium on the purposes and aims of the Society; to be conducted by Dean Edward Ellery of Union College, National Secretary of Sigma Xi; the election of officers of the local chapter; and finally the formal institution of the chapter. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the group will adjourn to the Moore Room for a special supper.

Invitations to send official delegates have already been accepted by Yale, Brown, Worcester, and Polytech, acceptance by Harvard is expected shortly.

Society Has 58 Chapters

The Society of Sigma Xi has 58 chapters in educational institutions all over the country. Its object is to encourage original investigation in pure and applied science by holding meetings for the discussion of scientific subjects; establishing fraternal relations among investigators in scientific centers; granting member-

(Continued on Page 4)

FROSH DEBATERS MEET B. U. TEAM FRIDAY ON N. R. A.

Technology Men Again Uphold
Negative Side of the
Proposition

The freshman debating team of the Institute's Debating Society will face its second trial of the current year when it meets Boston University next Friday evening on the negative side of the subject, "Resolved: that the principles of the N. R. A. should be adopted as a permanent feature of the United States Government."

The room for the debate, which is to be held here, has not yet been decided, but will be announced through posters during the latter part of the week.

On March 23, the freshmen defeated the team of Boston College on the same topic. This was the first debate to be held at the Institute for a period of over four years. If the engineers can chalk up another victory Friday evening, they will have a good start toward the establishment of a new interest in debating at Technology.

Leonard A. Seder and Robert E. Katz will deliver the main speeches on the negative side of the question, while Paul A. Stevens and Seder will take the rebuttal.

Affirmative Team Meets Boston College

Friday, April 13, is the date set for the return meet with Boston College. In this meet, Technology will be represented by Lawrence R. Steinhart, Jr., Philip Scarito, Joseph G. Bryan, and Paul A. Vogel. This same team is also scheduled to debate Harvard the following week. All debates are on the N. R. A. question.

S. A. E. TO HEAR ENGINE EXPERT

Former Franklin Engineer Will
Describe Air-Cooled Motor

Mr. C. T. Doman, chief engineer of the Doman Marks Air Cooled Engine Co., will speak on the air cooled engine, today at 5:00 o'clock, in room 3-270. He will illustrate his talk with an engine which he will bring for the purpose.

Mr. Doman was formerly chief research engineer for the Franklin Motor Car Co. and he is reputed to be one of the leading men in his field.

The meeting is under the auspices of the Tech S. A. E. society.

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In Charge of This Issue: Frederick P. Baggerman, '37

YOU CAN'T WIN

SINCE the earliest ages of mankind, there have been wars. History is but one long record of conflicts between tribe and tribe, between nation and nation. The wars of past centuries, all things being considered, were probably the most efficient means then available for settling disputes and rivalries between rulers and between governments. The soldiers were mostly mercenaries; the aggregate loss of life was often negligible compared with the populations of the nations involved; and the damage was not tremendous because the instruments of destruction were not exceedingly potent. Indeed, in the minds of most of the inhabitants, the advantage they and their nation might gain from winning a potential war would outweigh the harm which might be done the country by the conflict itself.

Throughout most of the world, this attitude has continued until the present; and this is unfortunate because the assumptions upon which it is based no longer are true. During the last century man has harnessed immense stores of energy, with which he has constructed a new world marvelous in its creations. But while his capacity for the material improvement of mankind has been greatly augmented, the power for destruction offered him by these same agencies has been amplified in equal measure. The fruits of modern science, when applied to warfare, wreak havoc which would be inconceivable to the war-makers of any previous age. Today our instruments of war are so terrible, that if they are put to use in another world conflict for any length of time they cannot help but wipe out the civilization that has produced them.

At the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Cambridge last December, in the midst of many other demonstrations of the marvels of science, there was on exhibition a huge chart, prepared by Dr. Sorokin, head of Harvard's department of Sociology, which depicted the relative "amounts" of war the world has experienced each century since 500 B. C. Each of 902 wars was given an index number based on the number of casualties, number of combatants, ratio of combatants to non-combatants, duration, number of participating countries, and on this basis each century has been indexed. In the 12th century the figure was 2.7, in the fifteenth it was 31.12, in the nineteenth, somewhere near 50. But in the first quarter of the twentieth century the index number shot up to 13,736, eight times the total of the previous twenty-four centuries. Since nearly all of this century's warfare was contracted between 1914 and 1918, it is evident, even granting the possible errors and minor discrepancies of Dr. Sorokin's rating system, that war is no longer in the plaything of statesmen and emperors that it used to be.

It is extremely doubtful that the nations of Europe would have started or entered the World War if they could have known beforehand the magnitude of its cost and the destruction to life and property it would involve. While statistics on the subject are meaningless, the widespread effects, the world's economic dissolution are still very much apparent. Today there are unmistakable indications that

another war is impending. While instruments of destruction are far better developed than they were in 1918, the machinery for peace and international arbitration is as ineffective as ever. Is it possible that the world has forgotten its tragic experience of but fifteen years ago in so short a time?

Like Frankenstein's monster, modern warfare can and will destroy all who try to employ it to their ends. No matter what the disputes and jealousies between nations, war can no longer be used as a means of settlement, for wars are no longer won; every nation now loses and civilization is the ultimate casualty. In all movements to outlaw war, whether international peace and disarmament conferences, or less official anti-war conferences such as will be held at Technology next week, the question should be not "Is war proper or desirable?" but "Can the world afford it?"

AH, SWEET SPRING!

NOW that things in Europe have cooled from a violent boil to a more normal seething; now that the thaw has failed to bring the expected war in Asia, and Congress has once more resumed its old indiscretions; now that things around the Institute have taken on a silent indifference editorial subjects get scarcer and scarcer. The disappearance of the below-zero temperatures has softened men's souls, so that nobody even has a pet grievance to air.

It is true, of course, that we could discuss the lovely spring weather after the fashion of our metropolitan brethren. But being cautious men and realizing that almost a full day elapses between the writing and reading of this paper by the subscriber, we dare not print any statements which the fickleness of the elements might make very rash indeed.

Sweet spring has sent her annual curse upon us. The doldrums have descended upon both ye editor and the news. There is no exciting news and even if there was we would feel too lazy to write about it. Can't something mild, interesting and respectable happen?

ELECTIONEERING

ALTHOUGH the fact is not realized by most students here, Technology is almost unique in its system of student government. Few major college administrations in this country give to their students so complete and effective an organization by which they manage their own affairs.

And the students respond by a magnificent and complete indifference. With a few sterling exceptions, the average student apparently believes that apathy, at least toward undergraduate government, is a cardinal virtue.

That attitude is probably at the root of most of the trouble which has arisen at the Institute in connection with electioneering. Voting blocks and other phases of electioneering can exist only when the mass of voters are indifferent as to where they cast their vote.

Yet the student is far from being entirely responsible. A lamentable lack of publicity has been the usual accompaniment of elections. Students often go to the polls knowing only two or three names on the ballot. They may vaguely recognize other names from reading THE TECH, but cannot associate them with faces or persons.

Some step should be taken to remedy the situation. We suggest that the Institute Committee, since this is a subject which comes under its jurisdiction, appoint a committee to make a complete investigation of electioneering at Technology and submit concrete proposals which will lead to a more able and efficient student government at Technology.

OPEN FORUM

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication of any communication nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Letters on subjects of interest to the student body are welcome if signed. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

A Correction

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Although in sympathy with those who would enjoy the uninterrupted reverie of the Victrola, I feel "with decency" that our Committee will continue to need its office as it has in the past. The Budget Committee handles and directs the expenditure of the Undergraduate Dues, some \$20,000 (twenty thousand) annually and exercises supervision over the financial interests of the Institute Committee. It is neither defunct nor is it under the jurisdiction of the Walker Memorial Committee.

If the Editor investigates the records, he will undoubtedly find that the duties of the old Point Systems Committee are to be assumed by the Walker Memorial Committee as of April 26.

LOUIS P. HOLLADAY, III,
 Chairman of Budget Committee.



Our Easter Story

On Easter morning, clear and bright, some friends of ours in the Big City, by which subtle reference we mean New York, went duty calling, and stopped to see a cousin from one of the smaller towns of the southern South. Perhaps she is aged sixty, they aren't quite sure, but the old traditions linger on.

In the first place, in spite of a warm and pleasant morning, all was locked and barred, the heat going full blast—she was always cold—and no breath of fresh air invaded that sanctum. She greeted them wearing a woolen dress and a comforter for bathrobe.

Talk went this way and that, with everyone the more jittery on account of nobody dared light a cigarette, for fear of suffocation, until someone maneuvered the conversation to the theater.

"Oh yes," she said, she'd been to see that opera Salome, but didn't like it this time as well as she had when she saw it twenty years ago.

"Everything went all right," she explained "until they got to that seduction scene in Hell, and I didn't care so much for that."

"What was the matter?" someone inquired.

"Oh, all those flimsily dressed women squirming on the floor—ugh—(she made a small grimace and wrapped her own flimsy comforter tighter). I felt just like getting after them with my broom and dustpan."

She did admit, however, that she might have felt differently about it were she a young man and sixteen.

All this reminds us of a poem we have had on the back shelf for a couple of months. It runs—

She squirms, like a worm, she squirms and turns, like the worm that squirms, and squirming turns because it yearns for the soulful burns that the lover learns, and learning yearns for a squirming worm in a deep blue urn to put down her neck and watch while—she squirms, like a—

However, we haven't found any good place to end it, no, or to begin it, either, so we have decided in favor of the dustpan and broom.

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other.—Benjamin Franklin.

Lydia Lee-Luncheon

Opposite Armory on Mass. Ave.

Home-Cooked Meals

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QUADRANGLE CLUB TO INITIATE TEN

The Quadrangle Club, Sophomore honorary society, will initiate ten new members tomorrow night, F. P. Thornton, president of the club, announced yesterday. Names of those to be initiated were not made known. The club regularly initiates twenty freshmen annually. This is the second group of ten to be initiated this year.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

"Modern Methods of Tube Drawing and Metal Spinning" will be the subject of a talk by Mr. J. B. Waterfield, special lecturer in the Department of Mining and Metallurgy, tomorrow at three o'clock in Room 4-231.

Mr. Waterfield's occupation is described as making metal parts that "can't be made." The meeting is open to students from other departments.

There must be par in everything. Remove par and I have no goal.—Rev. I. L. Kain.

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Stickmen Lose Practice Game

Coach Gulick Pleased With Work of Men Against Experienced Team

The M. I. T. varsity lacrosse team was handed a 9 to 2 defeat by the Boston Lacrosse Club in a practice game last Saturday afternoon on the Coop Field. Coach Luther Gulick was highly pleased with the fight showed by the team against a superior team of experienced former college players.

The lineup for the game was as follows: goal, Hamilton; point, Sayles; cover point, Gardner; first defence, Cromie; second defence, Barrett; center, Captain Geil; second attack, Colby; first attack, Asch; out home, Lufkin; in home, Way.

Coach Gulick is enthusiastic over this year's large turnout, and strengthened by a bulk of veterans, he expects a successful season in spite of a heavy schedule with leading Eastern lacrosse teams. The varsity will open next Saturday against Boston University on Nickerson Field.

A broad-minded person is one who admits there are three sides to every argument—his opponent's, his own, and the correct one.—Daily Texan.

Be popular, become a good dancer. Uptown School of Modern Dancing. Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes 330 Mass. Ave. Tel. Circle 9068. All Latest Steps, Fox Trot, Waltz, "400," etc. Beginners Guaranteed to Learn Here 15 Private Lessons \$5 Boston's Foremost School

SPORTS COMMENT

These warm spring days remind us that the baseball season is just around the well-known corner. Yesterday numerous groups were to be seen outside the dormitories tossing and hitting balls back and forth. In a very short time now both the class teams and the dorm teams will be going through their paces. No schedules have been released yet for either league, but they should be out soon. The dorm baseball season will start shortly after the bowling season is finished, with the last matches of this sport to be rolled Thursday night.

Walcott has a chance of taking the bowling title, but Atkinson has a slight lead in percentage points at present. Neither team rolls tonight, but both finish their respective seasons Thursday. Atkinson meets Ware and if the present leaders take three points in that match they will have clinched first place. Walcott meets Hayden and must take all four points to tie Atkinson in case the latter is held down to a mere 2½ points by Ware. Hayden took one string from Atkinson earlier in the season while Walcott white-washed Ware previously, so that on the basis of comparative showings it looks as though the present leaders have the honors pretty well sewed up.

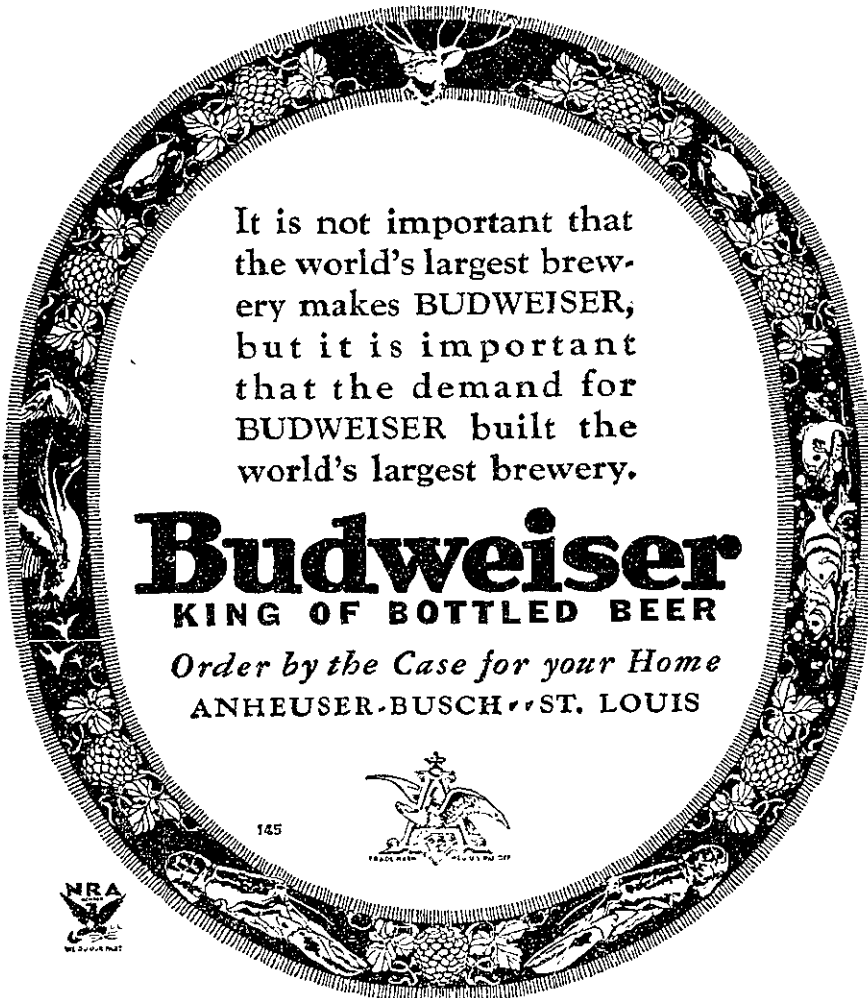
Turning from the dorms to the fraternities, the results of the interfraternity three man squash team championships find Phi Beta Epsilon the titlists, by virtue of shutting out Theta Xi in the finals, 2-0. Dupont and Mason were the victors for Phi Beta Epsilon, defeating Mathias and Leman, 3-1, and 3-0, respectively. The interfraternity individual champion has not been decided yet, but the tournament is fast approaching the final round.

While we are on the subject of squash, it might be well to remind you that tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock Coach Jack Summers will play Ed Lucas, number one man on the varsity, in the first of a series of weekly exhibition matches to be run off for the purpose of explaining the fundamentals of the game to all those interested. At the same time Wood and Ingalls will battle it out in the quarter-finals of the Emerson Cup Tourney, while Eder and Newman are playing their semi-final round match.

As a result of their fine showing last Spring, the 150 pound varsity crew recently received a new shell and yes—with all due formality it was christened. In the presence of a cheering crowd of oarsmen Dr. Allan Winter Rowe performed the honors. After a short preliminary speech, he, with a seemingly practiced hand, opened a bottle of champagne and proceeded to spill half of its sparkling contents over the bow of the new shell.

One of the biggest turnouts in recent years inaugurated the outdoor track season yesterday. With an ideal day to encourage them, more than 150 candidates reported to Coach Oscar Hedlund.

Many men who had not been seen at the track house all winter got into running togs yesterday, to augment the ranks of those who have been active during the indoor season. Captain Bell, Mort Jenkins, and Walt Wrigley were among the outstanding veterans from last year who were out yesterday.

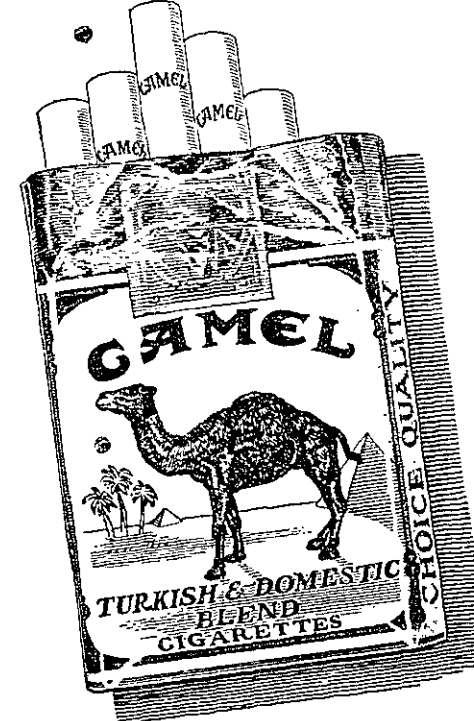
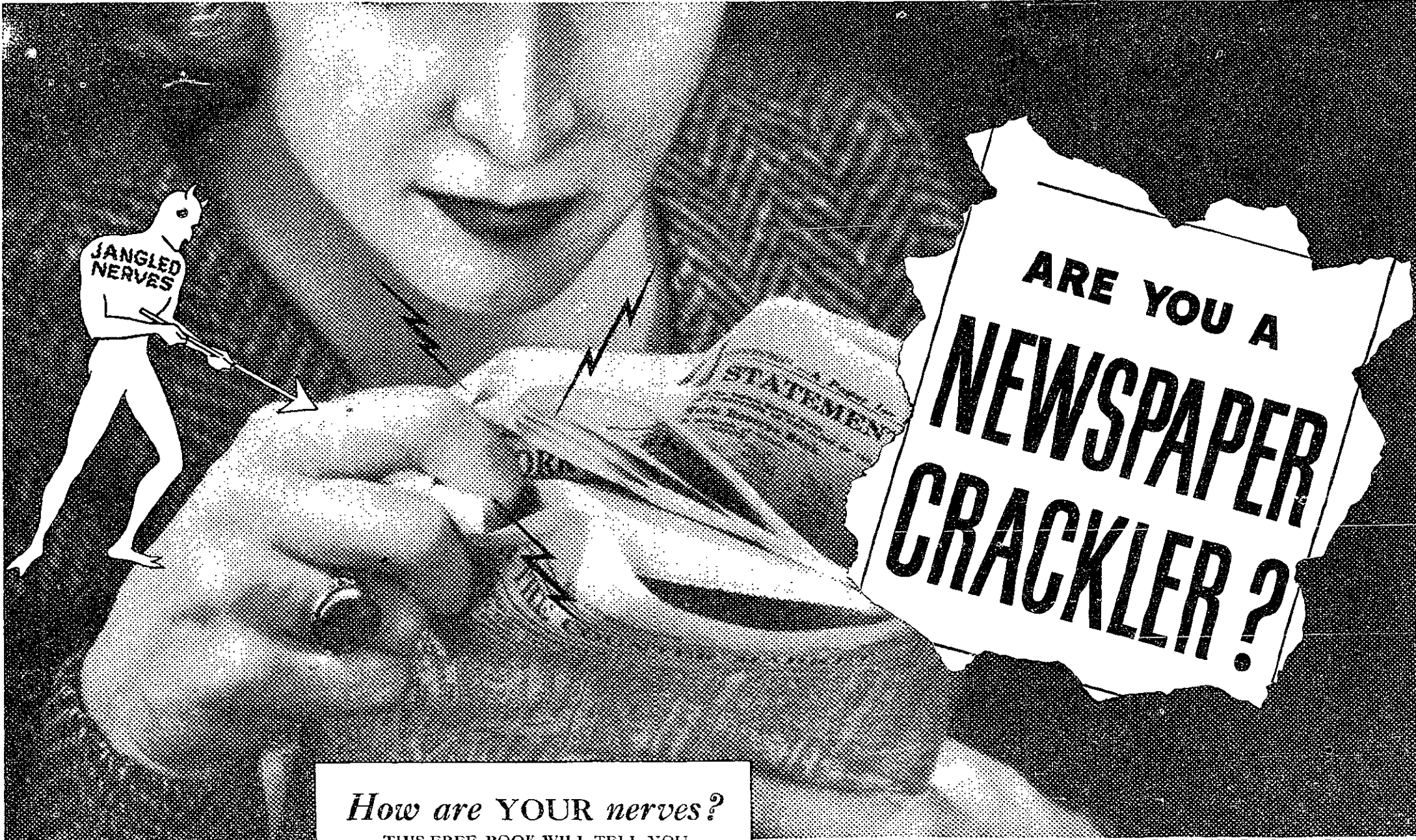


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TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 3

4:00—Modern Trends Symposium, Prof. Robert E. Rogers, Room 2-190.
5:00—Commuters' 5:15 Club Bowling, Winchester vs. Medford, Melrose vs. Arlington, Walker Memorial.
5:00—Society of Automotive Engineers Meeting, "The Air-Cooled Engine," by Mr. C. T. Doman, Room 3-270.

Wednesday, April 4

3:00—A. S. M. E. Meeting, Prof. J. A. Hall of Brown on "Machine Design," Room 5-330.
3:00—Department of Mining and Metallurgy presents Mr. J. B. Waterfield on "Modern Methods of Tube Drawing and Metal Spinning," Room 4-231.
5:00—Christian Science Club Meeting, Electrical Seminar Room, Building 10.
5:00—Unity Club Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
6:00—Society of Industrial Engineers Dinner Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
6:30—Graduate Hall Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
8:00—Quadrangle Club Meeting and Initiation, Grill Room and West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
8:00—Basketball, Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Epsilon, Hangar Gymnasium.

Thursday, April 5

3:00—Theoretical Seminar, "The Relationship Between the Wave and Particle Pictures," by Prof. P. M. Morse, Room 4-370.
4:00—Anti-War Preliminary Rally, President Compton, Speaker, Room 10-250.
4:30—Physical Colloquium, "Opportunities for Physics in the Field of Geophysics," by Prof. L. B. Slichter, Room 4-370.
5:00—Alpha Phi Delta Business Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
5:30—Installation of Sigma Xi, Eastman Building.
6:00—Corporation XV Dinner Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
6:30—Scabbard and Blade Supper Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
7:30—Dormitory Bowling, Walcott vs. Hayden, Runkle vs. Bemis, Ware vs. Atkinson, Walker Memorial.
8:00—Kappa Sigma Basketball, Hangar Gymnasium.

The New York Giants rise to proclaim that a ball in the hand is worth two in the field.—*Daily Texan*.

Liquor: An excuse for behaving as you'd like to when sober, but don't dare.—*Daily Northwestern*.

SIGMA XI HONORARY CHEMICAL SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

ship to such students who, during their college course, have given special promise of future achievement; publishing such scientific matters as may be deemed desirable; and supporting fellowships for research.

Those of the Institute staff who will become charter members with the exception of President Karl T. Compton, Dean Vannevar Bush, Dean Samuel C. Prescott, and Dean Harry M. Goodwin, have been elected to the society at other colleges, for Technology has never had any such honorary society, with the exception of Tau Beta Pi.

The charter members are: Dr. Karl T. Compton, Dr. Vannevar Bush, Prof. Samuel Prescott, Prof. Harry M. Goodwin, Dr. I. Admur, Prof. Ralph D. Bennett, Prof. Edward L. Bowles, Prof. Edward E. Bugbee, Prof. John W. M. Bunker, Dr. George H. Cady, Dr. Gerhard Dietrichson, Prof. Louis J. Gillespie, Prof. Arthur C. Hardy, Prof. George R. Harrison, Mr. George B. Hoadley, Prof. Dugald C. Jackson, Prof. Frederick G. Keyes, Dr. David B. Langmuir, Dr. D. L. MacAdam, Mr. N. A. Milas, Prof. E. B. Millard, Prof. Frederick K. Morris, Prof. Philip M. Morse, Dr. J. L. Oncley, Prof. Charles H. Porter, Mr. Robert D. Richtmeyer, Dr. Edwin L. Rose, Prof. George Scatchard, Dr. Ralph P. Seward, Prof. Thomas K. Sherwood, Prof. H. W. Shimer, Mr. William Shockley, Prof. L. B. Slichter, Mr. William D. Urry, Prof. Walter C. Voss, Mr. H. Washburn, Prof. George B. Waterhouse, Dr. R. C. Young, and Mr. Carl Neitzert. Mr. H. C. Kelley and Mr. John Freehafer will be installed as associate members.

PLAY FOR NEXT PRESENTATION CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

bliss, Tony decides to marry, and proposes by mail to a young waitress whom he has seen in the city. He sends with the proposal a picture of his younger friend, Joe, played by Tony.

Amy, the waitress, played by Miss Davidson, desiring the peace, tranquility, and security of a home, accepts the offer, and comes to marry Tony.

What transpires after Amy learns that the man she is sent to marry is not the man whose photograph she was sent, goes to make up one of the most hilarious comedies ever written. Old Tony's desire for children, his jealousy of the advances made by his friend Joe to his wife; Amy's bewilderment and anger at having been tricked, her naivete; Joe's Don Juan tactics, his yearning to live a care-free life; all contribute to the play that had such long runs in New York, San Francisco, and Chicago.

Tickets, which are one dollar, may be purchased from members of the cast or management or in Room 2-176. Seats will be reserved for groups of eight or more.

CORNER COFFEE HOUSE

86 Massachusetts Avenue
Near Commonwealth Avenue
Luncheon, Afternoon Coffee, and Dinners. Open Sundays.
May we have the pleasure of your patronage?

A. E. S. SOCIETY WILL ENTER COMPETITION

(Continued from Page 1)

There will be a notice posted on the AES bulletin board just off of the Main Lobby each Saturday, giving plans for the following day's flying. The younger members will be permitted to participate in these trips and fly as soon as they complete their preliminary non-flying requirements.

For those who are not yet qualified to fly there is a great deal of construction work in the rigging laboratory. The success of the gliding activities of the Society in subsequent years depends largely upon the number of younger men who begin their flight training now.

SENIOR RINGS

Samples on Display
Main Building Lobby
April 5th to 6th

Orders taken by
FRANK A. CHACE
for delivery middle of May

Orders after April may be placed direct or with
Chas. L. Wright, Jr.
M. I. T. Dorms

Bates & Klinke, Inc.
Sole Mfrs. Standard Rings
Attleboro, Mass.

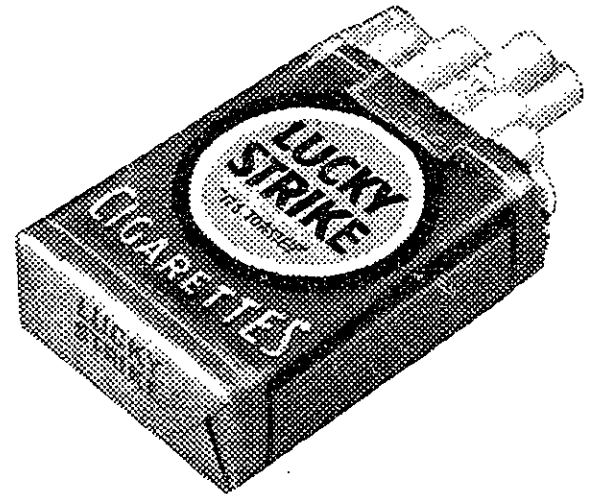


Only the Center Leaves... they are the Mildest Leaves

Luckies are All-Ways kind to your throat

WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means *only the center leaves*. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground, are coarse, dirt-covered, sandy.

The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better and farmers are paid higher prices for them. These center leaves are the only ones used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies do not dry out. Naturally, Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

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NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!