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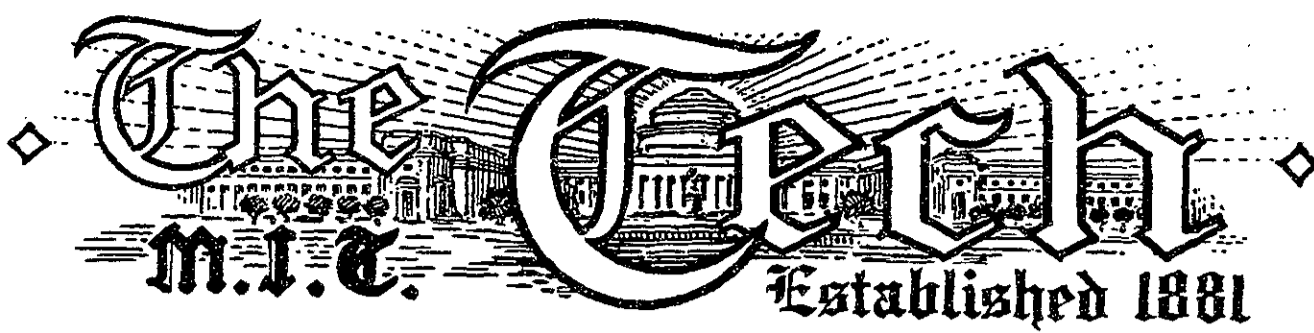
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Official Undergraduate
News Organ of
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A Record of
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Volume LIV. No. 18

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1934

Price Three Cents

Harvard Authority Discredits Anti-War Conferences

Believes Only Modifications in Human Nature Will Avert Wars

HAS STUDIED WARS OF 25 CENTURIES

Sorokin Declares Next World War Will Finish Burying Civilization

By MILTON B. DOBRIN

Not anti-war conferences, but modifications in human nature alone, will avert wars in the future, believes Dr. Pitirim A. Sorokin, head of the Department of Sociology at Harvard and leading authority on the history of warfare, in an interview granted to THE TECH, recently. A Russian expatriate, Dr. Sorokin has spent years on a study of the wars of the past twenty-five centuries, and the announcement of the results of his investigation at last year's convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, attracted nation-wide interest.

No signs of decrease in wars are on the horizon, according to the sociologist; although he is certain that the next world war will destroy our present civilization, he believes that it is on its way, because he sees no evidence of any alteration of human characteristics which have always brought on wars.

"I want peace as much as anybody else," he began his statement, "but in my capacity as an investigator of the phenomena of war, I have been dealing with warfare from the standpoint of factual causes. War is not increasing or decreasing, from a long-range viewpoint; it is just fluctuating. From the twelfth to the seventeenth century there was an increase in the amount of war, from the seventeenth to the nineteenth a decrease. From the nineteenth to twentieth there was an unprecedented jump. The twentieth century is the bloodiest in the history of the world."

When asked about the effectiveness of such student action in averting wars, as the all-Technology anti-war conference to be held in a week, his answer was not encouraging: "As far as conferences are concerned," he said, "whether of the League of Nations, for peace and disarmament, or of organizations, student or otherwise, they might exert some influence, whether positive or negative, I do not know. I do not believe that by speech-making, such a deep-seated process can be averted."

He went on to illustrate how vari-

(Continued on Page 4)

PROF. HAMILTON ASKS ALL DORM STUDENTS TO PREVENT RIOTING

Open Letter Requests Students Create No Unfavorable Demonstration

Co-operation to prevent a repetition of the riotous occurrences of two years ago was requested by Professor Leicester F. Hamilton in an open letter to residents of the dormitories yesterday. In the letter he reiterated Massachusetts statutes and Cambridge ordinances directed against incendiarism or destruction of fire-prevention apparatus.

In the letter Professor Hamilton stated that a demonstration of this sort would "in these times particularly bring unfavorable publicity to the Institute." He called upon the principles of student government as a basis for discouraging a spring riot.

When interviewed last night, Professor Hamilton stated that the letter was written in pursuance of an agreement with the Cambridge police and the departments made shortly after the dormitory riot of 1932.

T. E. N. Charges Fraternity Politics Dominate All Activities At Institute

OUT TOMORROW

Professor Wildes Writes "Help Yourself to a Job in May Number

CONTAINS COURAGEOUS EDITORIAL ON "POLITICS"

Other Articles on Cannon, Meteorites, and Planetarium

This year's graduates can now heave a sigh of relief. Or so Professor Karl L. Wildes, writing in the May issue of T.E.N. has led us to believe. "Present conditions," says the chairman of the Placement Committee, "are that Technology's Class of 1934 will not only get jobs, but will get them in the field of greatest desirability."

Entitled *Help Yourself to a Job*, Professor Wildes' article will have the

(Continued on Page 2)

CHEMICAL SOCIETY WILL VISIT NECCO PLANT TOMORROW

Last Year's Trip Resulted in Interesting Tour and Many Samples

A trip to the factory of the New England Confectionery Company on Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge will be taken by the Chemical Society tomorrow afternoon.

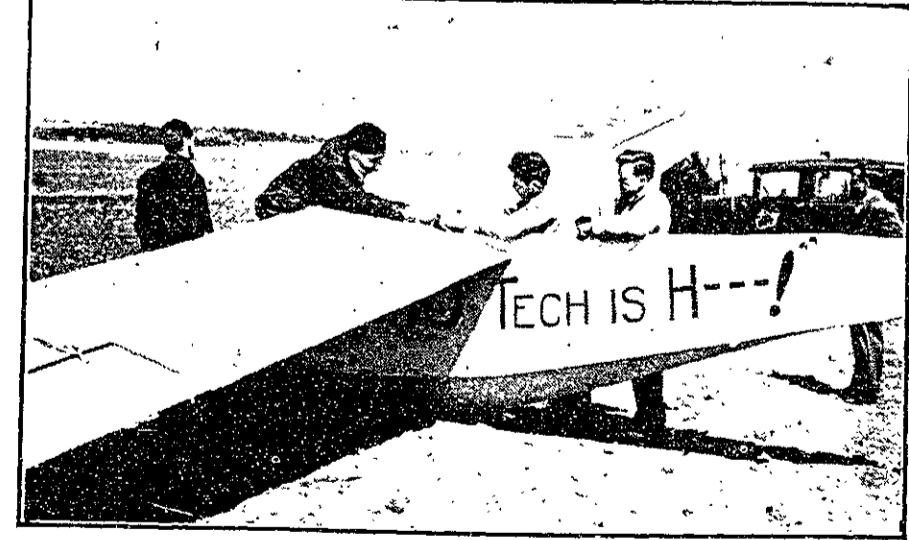
Members of the party, about fifteen in number, will leave the Main Lobby at one-thirty o'clock and, during the afternoon, will inspect the manufacture of candy as carried on in the Necco plant.

In a similar trip taken last year to the same plant a complete tour was made of the six story building and the inspectors saw the manufacture of all kinds of candies, including cream candies, hard candies, filled candies, nickel chocolate bars, jelly beans, penny candies, and so on. Also during the inspection, the inspectors freely indulged in the samples of each kind of candy.

Tomorrow's trip will be the sixth that the Chemical Society has made

During the week after the coming vacation, the Society plans to visit a tannery. Final plans for this trip have not yet been made.

A. E. S. Glider Makes Fourteen Flights



Shortly after dawn last Sunday, the Aeronautical Engineering Society launched the first glider of the Spring season, with Hank Harris at the controls.

After three or four test flights Hank surrendered the controls to J. B. Schliemann who took the big Franklin Utility glider up for seven flights of one or two minutes duration. The next member to take over the ship was Fred Locke who made three trips before the weather

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

An examination of the extracurricular activities shows that politics rather than ability is the criterion for awarding positions, since practically all of them are monopolized by men from one of the Institute groups which numbers about one-third of the student body. It is most unnatural that the dorm men and commuters should hold but a very small percentage of the important activity positions, when their numbers are in the majority.

In fact the managing boards of some of the publications are so dominated by a majority group that it is only through the most unusual circumstances that outsiders ever get elected to managing positions; countless other examples in athletics and committees can be cited.

Perhaps the most outstanding example of politics was the freshman class elections last fall in which a publicity stunt, namely the kidnapping of the Sophomore President, proved of tremendous value. It is true, however, that such an election can not be called illicit.

It is often questioned whether or not last year's polling on the subject of electioneering was decided purely by political strategy. Vote NO if you want electioneering was the requirement. Maybe it was worded in such a manner in order to perpetuate the rule of a certain group, putting the fraternities at an advantage by preventing the lawful use of electioneering among the commuters and dormitory men. It is a fact not to be denied that electioneering in one form or another exists in the fraternities. Permitting electioneering would put the dorms and commuters on an equal footing with fraternities, and it is quite possible that both the dorms and commuters might then get a fair amount of control in those offices which are decided by popular vote.

The effect of one-sided control is, obviously, very unhealthy. It lowers the competitive spirit because the reward for good work is lacking and goes to a member of the ruling group. It very often prevents the best man from getting the position. This fact is of advantage neither to the activity nor to the men involved, and it often leaves the way open for poor management.

The desire of a minority group to perpetuate control in the activities at M.I.T. has developed to such an extent that it can be definitely stated that one hundred per cent student government has resulted in failure.

Student government is successful only when personalities and politics are not the ruling factors. When a man's social affiliations, instead of his ability, becomes a strong deciding element in elections and appointments to positions on the various activities at the Institute, it is time that a new type of government be initiated.

—The Tech Engineering News.

SETTLEMENT MEN NEEDED BY T. C. A.

One thousand men will be needed this year to carry out the work of the T. C. A. in furnishing leaders for settlement houses, Scout troops, and boys' clubs in Greater Boston. Students who feel they would care to participate are invited to call at the T. C. A. office.

Open House Shows Many New Wonders

Demonstration of Arc Welding Will Be Offered Public for First Time

At Open House this year, the public may for the first time join the arc welder behind a blue glass screen and watch him unite steel with a bond of white hot molten metal. Beside electric arc welding, visitors at the Institute, May 5, may also see gas welding. In the development of both these processes, the Institute has played an important role.

On this show day, every department in school will operate its machinery for the benefit of its guests. Included in the program for this exhibition of scientific and technological progress are: ultra-high speed photography, an Institute development, engines, turbines, and pumps in the hydraulics laboratory, and wind tunnel tests on airplane structures.

Guides will be available to show visitors the points of special interest. No tickets are required and provisions will be made for parking on the grounds.

Walker Memorial will be open also. Here the undergraduate publications will give demonstrations of their activities. The Combined Musical Clubs will present a short concert and a tea dance will be held in the afternoon. Testing of structural materials such as concrete columns, steel beams, and huge timbers will be demonstrated as gigantic presses crush

(Continued on Page 3)

SCABBARD AND BLADE HOLDS DANCE FRIDAY

Scabbard and Blade's annual Spring Military Ball will be held Friday, April 13, from 9 to 2 o'clock in Walker. Lew Tobin and his Hotel Wentworth orchestra, who will furnish the music, will broadcast at 7 o'clock from Walker over WEEI and the New England network.

The dance is held this year in co-operation with Pi Tau Pi Sigma, honorary signal corps fraternity. During the evening Scabbard and Blade will pledge its new members.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton will be guests. The chaperones are Colonel and Mrs. Samuel C. Vestal, and their daughter, Mrs. Seeds, Major and Mrs. Oscar J. Catchell, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Robert Arthur, and Lieutenant and Mrs. George A. Bicher.

Tickets will be on sale all this week in the main lobby at \$2.

ALLEGE CONTROL

Editorial Calls for Initiation of New Type of Student Government

SAME CHARGES MADE LAST YEAR BY RUMSEY

Kidnapping of Briggs a Means to Elect Freshman Class Officers

Charges that undergraduate activities are controlled by fraternity men will be made in an editorial appearing in the May issue of the *Technology Engineering News*, which goes on sale tomorrow. The editorial in full appears elsewhere in this issue.

It is alleged by T. E. N. that when a general vote was called on the matter of electioneering last year, the question was worded so that the results would guarantee the defeat of the issue. This was done, it states, in order that a minority fraternity group could prevent lawful electioneering among dormitory and commuter groups while at the same time electioneering would take place in fraternities. "It is a fact not to be denied," says the editorial, "that electioneering of one form or another exists in the fraternities."

The editorial concludes by calling for the initiation of a new type of student government at the Institute stating that "one hundred per cent student government has resulted in failure."

Charges of fraternity politics were made this time last year when John D. Rumsey, '33, then a member of the Institute Committee, alleged that Robert G. Holt, retiring Chairman of the Budget Committee, had shown partiality toward a fraternity brother. Holt had recommended as his successor, Louis P. Holladay, '34, present chairman of the committee, and a fraternity brother of Holt's.

Rumsey sought to probe the appointment following the failure of Howard L. Reichart, '34, to secure the position. Rumsey and Reichart are both members of the Delta Upsilon house.

At the time, Richard L. Fossett, the president of the Institute Committee, told THE TECH that he believed Rumsey's charges to be true. The commit-

(Continued on Page 2)

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS SECOND CONCERT OF SERIES THIS SUNDAY

Featured Soloists to Include Marjorie Stevens and Ralph Murley

The Glee Club, under the direction of William E. Weston, will present the second of its free Sunday afternoon concerts, April 15, in Walker. Featured soloists will include Alessandro Niccoli, well known violinist; Mrs. Marjorie Stevens, soprano; Lester White, pianist, and Ralph Murley, bass.

The present season marks the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Glee Club. A broadcast, in conjunction with the Simmons Glee Club, is scheduled for Saturday night, 7:30 to 8:00, over Station WBZ.

Following is the program of this Sunday's concert:

- GLEE CLUB
- Jerusalem Parry
- With Heart Uplifted Shvedof
- Turn Ye to Me—Scottish Folk Song Arranged by Davison
- SONATA FOR VIOLIN Corelli
- Mr. Niccoli
- SONGS
- Pharim Song Tchaikowsky
- The Victor Sanderson
- Mr. Murley

(Continued on Page 3)



Vol. LIV APRIL 10, 1934 No. 18

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In Charge of This Issue: Albert A. Woll, '37

A WORTHY CAUSE

IN VIEW of the considerable success which has so far attended the Class of '34's effort to create a worthwhile gift to the Institute, the establishment of a sizable sum is practically assured.

It may be pertinent at this time to point out what final shape the gift will assume.

Under the conditions of the plan, control of the fund rests entirely in the hands of the class of '34. It is their's to put to any use they please at the end of the twenty-five year interval.

The committee in charge has been wise, we think, in not making an immediate decision as to what will be done with the accumulated sum. Conditions may, and probably will, change radically in a quarter of a century. Technology will undoubtedly not have the same needs that she has today, and it is well that no attempt has been made to tie strings to the gift at such an early date.

It can be definitely stated, however, that the money will not go into the general operating fund of the Institute but will be put to some purpose such as establishing a series of scholarships or helping to build a new track house, both of which possibilities have been already suggested.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

LIGHT, it appears, is at last coming to Technology. Not a physical light such as the members of the Physics Department examine with their little gadgets, but a faint glow of interest in something at which the average American student has always looked with horror and suspicion, controversial political and social issues.

This paper feels that an active curiosity towards these liberal, or radical problems, depending on one's point of view, are an indication of vitality and initiative on the campus.

The present school year has witnessed the birth of two new organizations, and the rebirth of a third among the activities of the Institute, namely: The Modern Trends Symposiums, the National Student League, and the Debating Society. Of course, the characteristics of these organizations differ widely, but each has for its underlying purpose the discussion of current problems—local, national, and international.

The "Modern Trends Symposiums" had its inception some weeks ago, with a small group of upperclassmen who, deploring the fact that their contact with the cultural departments of the Institute ends with their Sophomore year, banded together for the purpose of learning more about world conditions, especially European. Professor Frederick K. Morris, a man who has an abundant knowledge of world history, and who has had much direct contact with many types of people all over the world, was asked to lead the first symposiums. That he has done a good job, and that students really are interested, is attested by the fact that the original group of six has expanded to sixty.

The National Student League has just been formed by a group representing all classes. It is, of course, a student branch of the national organization. Its general policy is to interest students in the discussion of such causes as the movements against war and fascism.

This year, a small body of freshmen re-organized the defunct debating society. In spite of an almost complete lack of encouragement (there were exactly four undergraduates present at their last debate), the team, with no professional coaching, has been victorious in all its attempts, defeating two college groups which have paid coaches giving courses in debating.

Thus, in the formation of these organizations, have some Technology students shown that they are not willing to remain a part of the tradition that "Technology men are engineers" and nothing else.

RED HERRING

THE proposal that Technology, Harvard, and Radcliffe be taxed on their property was recently made by the Cambridge School Committee to Mayor Russell and the City Council. This suggestion has cropped up frequently in the past, and now that the city's financial status is at a low ebb, the red herring is again dragged across the educational path. Not having a political leg to stand on, in making this proposal, the school committee makes the "request" that the universities contribute the amount which would be demanded if university property were taxable. The colleges comprise a large part of Cambridge property, and the contention is, no doubt, that if this property were not used for educational institutions, and were thus taxable, it would yield something tangible in the way of help to the city's pocketbook.

How much the land now used by the universities would be worth if it were not used for educational purposes is a matter of speculation, but it is most certainly true that the universities have made Cambridge what it is. Not only has the presence of the universities enhanced the value of real estate in residential sections; it has created residential sections where there would have been none. More than creating prestige, which also has cash value, the instructing staffs and undergraduate population of these communities of learning have poured substantial sums into the pockets of the city's residents and merchants.

Before the founding of the Institute the city of Cambridge requested that the proposed college choose a location in the city and changed the plans of streets which had previously been laid out in order to make room for Technology. It seems strange that the city authorities have so drastically changed their attitude.

The amount Technology would donate to the city's funds from taxes on its property of \$11,000,000, at \$35 per thousand, would total approximately one-sixth of the Institute's yearly income. In view of the fact that by charter, in accordance with the American tradition, the universities are specifically exempt from taxation, it does not seem that the colleges will be willing to make the donation.

Aside from the local aspects of the situation educational institutions in any case should be free from any burden of taxation by the community in which they are located. They serve a much wider purpose in throwing their doors open to the youth of the world, and in turning out men equipped the fill key positions in many fields of endeavor. They are not money-making institutions. In this respect they are analogous to churches which have been traditionally exempt from taxation.

The financial burden imposed on the colleges by taxation would only make imperative the curtailment of expenses essential to their functioning. Their standards would stand in danger of being lowered.

We must preserve this American tradition. The colleges must be as unhindered as possible in the consummation of their purpose.

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.

To the Editor of THE TECH:

In your issue of March 27 you publish a letter which opens with a rather severe reference to Professor Dean M. Fuller in connection with the temporary withdrawal from use of the collection of records in Walker. It is a pity that, as a matter of news, you did not inform your readers that the temporary exigency was already past and that the records were again available. Perhaps the writer of the letter, in his inexperience, did not realize the implications of his statement that Professor Fuller had "retained the benefits (of the collection) for himself alone." The editors of THE TECH, however, are not inexperienced, and the error in permitting such an offensive personal remark to appear in their columns merits an apology.

Yours sincerely, HENRY G. PEARSON.

Editor's Note: The editors wish to express their regret concerning this incident. It is unfortunate, as Professor Pearson points out, that the writer of the

(Continued on Page 6)



The Method Devastating

Professor Guillemin's lectures on communications boasts a mostly collection of that weird type of question mark genius so common to Course VI. One in particular, we are told, was endeavoring with difficulty to absorb the professor's teachings, but was unfortunate in having so chosen his seat that a notorious VI-A junior was immediately in front.

This particular junior, whose name we withhold for obvious reasons, was so deep in the explanation of a complex transformer design, that time and space existed for him not. Yea, indeed, his thoughts were far from the class, far from all, in fact, except the intricacies of his chosen problem. Ignorant of the fact that his erstwhile listener was occupied with other matters, he went on and on and on, it is alleged.

In the meantime our talk-weary and knowledge-thirsty hero was growing restive. He could hear naught. He became incensed, and it is said by those nearby, a throttled cherry color rose in the face.

After a short period of this new emotion his hand rose. He desired attention.

Professor Guillemin stopped. "Did you have a question?" said he amiably.

"Yes," replied our commentator wearily, "I wonder if you would mind speaking a little lower. The professor sitting in front of me is giving an interesting lecture on transformers and it's all I can do to make out what he's saying."

"HELP 'SELF TO JOB" SAYS PROF. WILDES

(Continued from Page 1)

same effect on the Seniors as would a breath of fresh air at an All Technology Smoker. He outlines the essential parts to the problems as being three: first, study yourself; second, study the job situation; third, make effective contacts. To the man who has not already lined up a job working for his father, Professor Wildes has much to say that is informative as well as written-so-that-you-can-read-and-like-it.

For those who care for a discussion of meteorites, there is one written by Paul W. Allen, '37. Do not come to hasty and false conclusions based on the author's apparent youth. While Allen may have much to learn about the Great Old Art of Writing, we would confidently recommend him as a teacher for the majority of "learned gentlemen" who "write" for T.E.N. Several yarns, well told.

If you wish to be informed on the Centrifugal Casting of Cannon read Lt. S. L. Conner. He says in a very disarming manner, "A cannon is a tube closed at one end used as a container to withstand, without permanent deformation, high pressures developed by burning explosives, and also to act as a guide to the projectile which is accelerated by these high pressures." Uh-huh. If you can stand the initial blow, there is a wealth of information that follows.

We hate to inflict upon you again that old war horse "the typical engineering mind," but Architect Ernest A. Grunsfeld, Jr., has a problem that will delight it, if such be yours. Called The Adler Planetarium the problem gives a bird's eye view of what this thing called engineering is all about, providing you read between the lines, and that is not so hard.

Even if you have never read an editorial in your life, do not fail to read the one called Student Government. It is one of the most sensible pieces of journalism being written these days. It dares to say in black and white what has heretofore only been whispered from mouth to mouth over back fences. It more than atones for the editorials through which we have laboriously waded for countless issues of T.E.N.

R. D. M., Jr.

When the president of the Colorado School of Mines ordered sophomores not to nuzzle freshmen this year, the sophomores made the freshmen paddle each other.—Oklahoma Daily.

CHARGES THERE ARE FRAT POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1) tee approved the appointment of Holaday.

Other charges of fraternity politics were made this year during the kidnapping of the Sophomore class president by a group of men from the Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities.

James R. Thomsom, President of the freshman class; James A. Newman, Vice-President; and Joseph H. Church, Treasurer, are all members of the Phi Gamma Delta house. Howard B. Bishop, Secretary, is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Robert C. Smith and Carl H. Abel, members of the Executive Committee, are members of Phi Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi fraternities respectively. Thomas R. Kinraide, representative on the Institute Committee, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and Kenneth B. Gair, the other representative, is a member of Theta Chi.

Announce Plans for Conference on War

Hold Three Sessions Saturday, Tickets for Dinner Now on Sale

Plans for the All-Tech Anti-War Conference, to be held Saturday, April 14, have been announced by the arrangements committee. The speakers' session will be held in Room 10-250 at two o'clock. At six o'clock there will be a dinner and discussion in North Hall, Walker, followed by a business session.

Tickets for the dinner will be on sale for the rest of the week in the Main Lobby, from twelve to two o'clock and are also obtainable from members of the conference committee. The dinner will cost thirty-five cents, but there will be no charge for any other part of the conference.

Four Speakers Announced

Four of the speakers at the first session have already been announced. They are Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, who will present the pacifist attitude; H. W. L. Dana, lecturer, who will speak on the problem from an intellectual viewpoint; Mr. Weber, secretary of the New England Communist Party, who will present the Communist attitude; and Mr. J. Robinson, who will give the

(Continued on Page 3)

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BOIT AWARDS GIVEN TO SIX SOPHOMORES

Twenty Dollar Prizes Given for Perfect English

Prizes of \$20 each, part of the annual Boit prizes "to stimulate the interest in the best use of the English language," have been awarded to six members of the Sophomore Class. These prizes come from the interest on \$5000 left to the Institute by the late Robert A. Boit, and are awarded to members of the Sophomore Class in English and History on the basis of the required work done by them.

The prizes, given out at the meeting of E-22 on Friday, April 6, were received by Messrs. Norman G. Bull, Frederick H. Carten, David M. Cooper, Morton H. Kanner, Herbert Solibakke, and John G. Stapler.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

If college newspapers are to serve their primary purpose of being the common mouthpiece for the attitudes and sentiments of the student bodies, it is necessary to dispense with strict faculty censorship.

At a recent meeting of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association, at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism in Athens, representatives of more than half the senior college campus newspapers in this state said that the faculties of their respective institutions dominate the student newspaper to the extent of censoring every news article and editorial published therein. One delegate, representing a senior college under the University of Georgia System, stated that authorities of that school had construed a certain ruling of the Board of Regents, which only made the school authorities responsible for material contained in official campus publications, to forbid advertising of any sort in newspapers published by schools under the University System.

Leading authorities have termed this a misconception of the Regents' ruling.

Not only does the exclusion of advertising matter take away a life substance of the newspaper, but it is also an unnecessary drain upon the institution's funds to financially support the publication without advertising revenue.

One of the purposes of a campus

newspaper should be to serve as a medium of expression of student opinion. And if this purpose is defeated by strict faculty censorship, the campus newspaper become nothing more than a place for the assemblage of bulletins which might just as well be posted on the campus bulletin board.

If the editorial columns of the college newspaper are deprived of the privilege of commenting on conditions prevalent within the institution, then the primary purpose of the publication has been defeated.

College authorities should have enough confidence in the integrity and sound judgment of the editors of their campus newspapers to allow them the "freedom of the press" to which they are entitled.

The Technique was one of three senior college newspapers represented in the association enjoying the privilege of supervised "freedom of the press."—*The Technique.*

W. W. CROSS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF A. A.

The following men have been elected to executive positions on the Technology Athletic Association: William W. Cross, '35, president; Arthur M. King, vice-president; Philip H. Johnson, Jr., '35, secretary; and John R. Burton, Jr., '35, treasurer.

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR CONFERENCE ON WAR

(Continued from Page 2) Socialist attitude. Two other speakers have not yet been selected. One will be an army officer, who will present the Army viewpoint, and the other will be a national officer of the National Student League, who will tell what has been done by students toward preventing war.

At the dinner in North Hall at six o'clock, those attending the conference will have an opportunity for discussion among themselves. The business session at 7:15 will be devoted to passing resolutions and electing a continuation and other committees.

Silverware from the Stanford University dining room continues to disappear, although police periodically comb fraternities for the missing articles. Some of the tableware has been discovered in the dining hall of a New England college and some in China.—*Lehigh Brown and White.*

Engineer's Sweetly Writes 23rd Psalm

Verily, I say unto you, marry not an engineer.

For an engineer is a strange being, and is possessed of many evils.

Yea, he speaketh eternally in paraboles which he calleth formulae,

And he wieldeth a big stick which he calleth a slide rule.

And he hath only one bible, a hand book.

He thinketh only of stresses and strains, and without end of thermodynamics.

He showeth always a serious aspect and seemeth not to know how to smile, and he picketh his seat in a car by the springs therein and not by the damsels.

Neither does he know a waterfall except by its horsepower, nor a sunset except that he must turn on the lights, nor a damsel, except by her live weight.

Always he carrieth his books with him, and he entertaineth his sweetheart with steam tables.

Verily, though his damsel expecteth chocolates when he calleth,

She openeth the package to disclose samples of iron ore.

Yea, he holdeth her hand but to measure the friction thereof.

And he kisseth her only to test the viscosity of her lips.

For in his eyes there shineth a far-away look that is neither

Love nor longing—rather a vain attempt to recall a formula.

There is but one key to his heart and that is *Cum Laude*, and

When his damsel writeth of love and signeth with crosses, he

Takeeth these symbols, not for kisses, but rather

For unknown quantities.

Even as a boy he pulleth a girl's hair but to test its elasticity.

But as a man he discovereth different devices: for he counteth the vibrations of her heartstrings; and

He seeketh ever to pursue his scientific investigations. Even his own heart flutterings he counteth as a vision of beauty, and enscribeth his passion as a formula.

And his marriage is as a simultaneous equation involving two unknowns and yielding diverse results.

Verily, I say unto ye, marry not an engineer.

—*Rensselaer Polytechnic.*

Rogers the Diplomat Has Changed His Mind Again

It was charged in official circles here today that Professor Robert E. "Marry the Boss' Daughter" Rogers has been employed by the American Society of Stenographers.

Recently Professor Rogers made a sweeping retraction of his statement of a few years ago that college graduates would do well to marry the boss' daughter. He said that the depression had altered conditions so that it was now advisable to marry the stenographer, one of the few people now with a job.

A few years ago when Professor Rogers advised graduates to marry the boss' daughter, it was rumored that the American Society of Boss' Daughters had paid him a fat fee as retainer. It is now evident that the stenographers have swayed his allegiance. Perhaps the daughters did not, or were not able to keep up the payments to their publicity man. Or perhaps the publicity was so good that they all got married.

MAGOUN IS SPEAKER ON MODERN TRENDS

Professor F. Alexander Magoun will be the speaker at the Modern Trends Symposium of the American Society of Civil Engineers today at four o'clock, in Room 2-290. He will develop a projection of current tendencies into the year 2050. The meeting is open to all those interested.

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS SECOND CONCERT SUN.

(Continued from Page 1)

- GLEE CLUB
 - Armin Sea Geriecke
 - The Old Woman Robertson
 - Down Among the Dead Men Vaughn-Williams
- PIANO GROUP
 - Four Etudes Chopin
 - The Sunken Cathedral Debussy
 - Tanzstueck Hindemith
 - Mr. White
- VIOLIN GROUP
 - Clairson Arabe Rimsky-Korsakoff
 - Minuette Porpora
 - Dances Tziganes Nachoz
 - Mr. Nicoli
- GLEE CLUB
 - The Jolly Roger Robertson
 - Two Sea Chantays Ballard
 - Stein Song Ballard
 - Melville Ehrlich, '33, Leader

OPEN HOUSE PRESENTS ARC WELDING EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page 1) them. The students operating the machines will explain all the actions involved in the tests.

The research laboratories in the new George Eastman Building will be open for inspection by the visitors. Here, the Spectroscopy Laboratories will demonstrate the latest methods of spectroscopic analysis.

RETRACTION

In the April 6 issue of THE TECH there was contained a story concerning an impromptu race between the varsity 150 pound crew and the Harvard varsity crew. We have since learned from Guy Haines, captain of the Technology crew, that this story was false in its entirety.

We regret that this story was published and wish to retract it at this time. THE TECH acted on information from a source that should have been reliable, but subsequent events have proved that such was not the case.

HUNSAKER IS ELECTED TO HONORARY SOCIETY

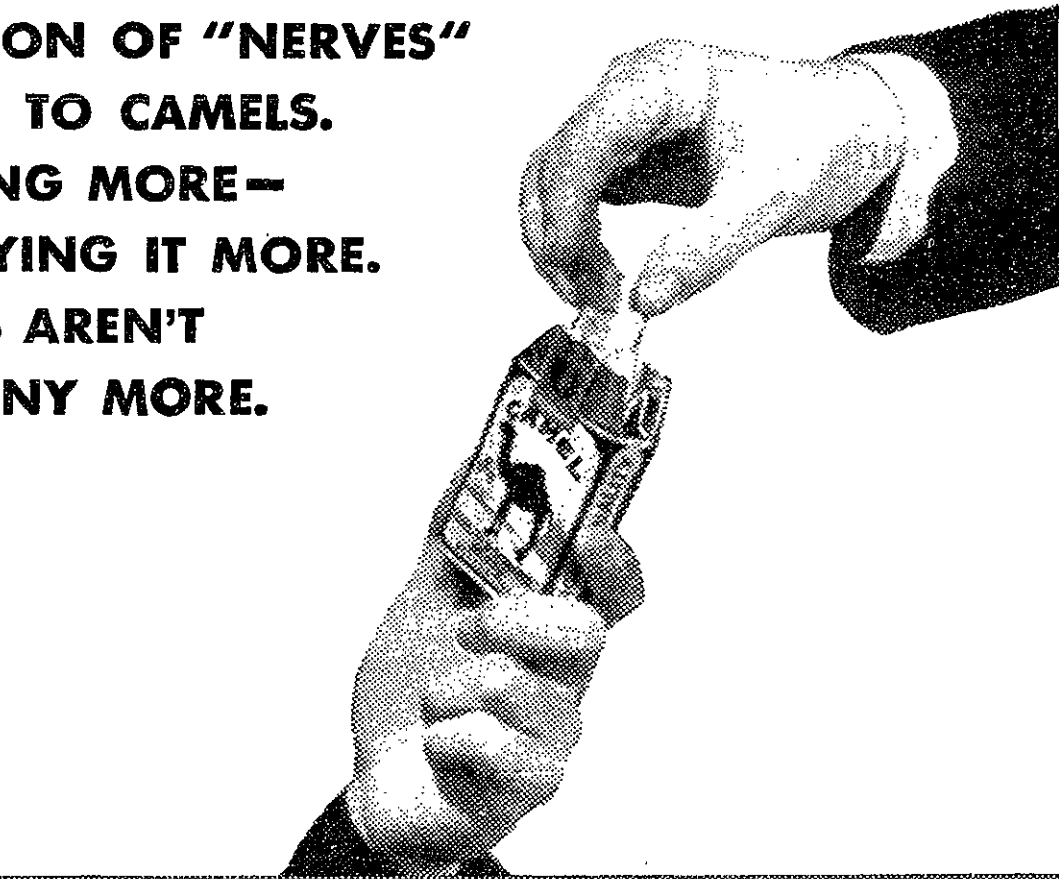
Dr. Jerome C. Hunsaker, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and a group of ten undergraduate students will be initiated into Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering fraternity, on the evening of Wednesday, April 11. The undergraduates, all of the class of 1935, are as follows: Karl H. Achterkirchen, XVI; Robert J. Granberg, XVII; Henry B. Kimball, II; Arthur M. King, Jr., XV; Henry J. Ogorzaly, X; Lincoln Paige, XV; James D. Parker, VI-A; William H. Rothen, XV; Kasmierz J. Winiarski, I; Otto E. Zwanzig, VI-A.

The initiation ceremony will be held in the Riverbank Court Hotel at 6 P.M., April 11, and will be followed by a banquet at 7 P.M. Members of Tau Beta Pi are invited to attend, but are requested to notify G. H. Snyder, 532 Beacon St., not later than Tuesday, April 10, if they wish to attend. For other than active members, the charge for the banquet will be \$1.25 per plate.

FACE TO FACE WITH "NERVES"



I FINALLY FACED THE QUESTION OF "NERVES" —CHANGED TO CAMELS. I'M SMOKING MORE— AND ENJOYING IT MORE. MY NERVES AREN'T JANGLED ANY MORE.



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
 YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

With the American College Editor

A Chance for Improvement

Radio has probably been the target lately for more verbal missiles than any one factor in our somewhat complicated modern life.

The field of radio broadcasting has developed with such stunning rapidity that the people have not been able to keep abreast of developments.

Newspapers have realized that the public wants news, entertainment, and editorial comment besides commercial advertising.

There is one ray of hope which has been presented by a graduate of this University. In a recent issue of Editor and Publisher there is printed an interview with Dr. Orestes H. Caldwell, Purdue, '08, editor of Electronics

ment for printing newspapers by radio, which has already been used by ships 2,000 miles at sea.

The task of reorganizing radio control will not be easy, for the radio industry is credited with one of the strongest lobbies ever to grace the inner sanctums of the Capitol Building.

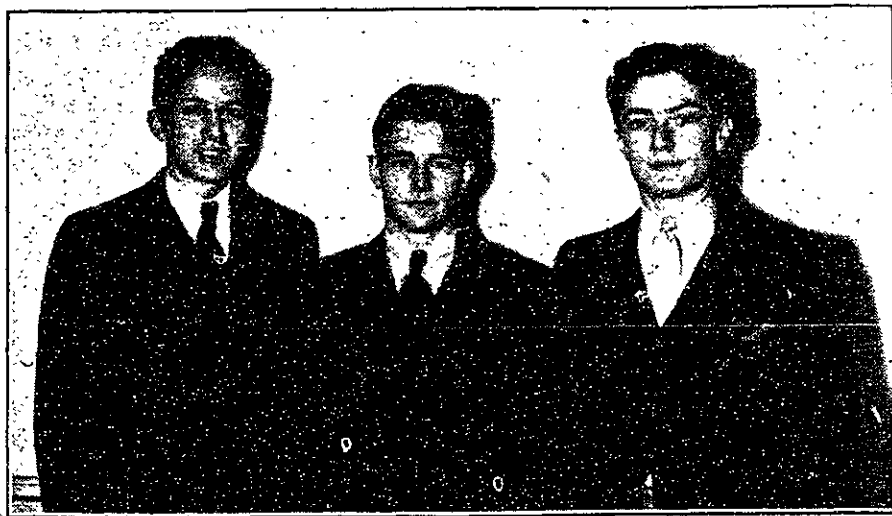
The most distressing thought about the whole situation is that the Federal Government is spending over a million dollars per year in regulating and controlling radio, and what a control system!

B. E. S.

VESTAL AND TAYLOR TO SPEAK AT RALLY

Colonel Samuel C. Vestal and Professor Charles F. Taylor will be the speakers at the third Anti-War Rally this Thursday at four o'clock in Room 10-250.

Victors Over Boston University Team



Freshman Debaters Win Second Victory

Defeat Boston University Team on Question of N. R. A. Permanency

FRESHMAN DEBATERS WIN SECOND VICTORY

Scoring its second consecutive victory, the Technology freshman debating team defeated Boston University by a 2-1 decision last Friday evening.

The Technology team argued the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the principles of the N. R. A. should be adopted as a permanent part of the U. S. Government."

Two weeks ago Boston College was defeated on the same question. Next Friday, April 13, another team will uphold the affirmative side of the same question, against Harvard.

Technology's team, composed of Robert Katz, Leonard Seder, and Paul Stevens, opposed making the N. R. A. permanent on the grounds that it fails to help the worker, the farmer, and the small business-man.

The Boston University team, composed of Bernard Zais and John Williams, in arguing the affirmative, maintained that our present social order was undesirable and should be replaced by a new one.

Mr. Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., of the English Department, was chairman of the meeting. The judges were Mr. Horace Kidger of Newton High School, Mr. Ernest Benschmol of the New Preparatory School, Cambridge, and Mr. William Lynch of the Rindge High School, Cambridge.

SOROKIN DISCREDITS ANTI-WAR CONFERENCES

(Continued from Page 1)

ous organizations in past centuries have been effective in maintaining peace, more so than the League of Nations promises to be.

He outlined the only means which he thought effective for averting wars, an admittedly difficult prescription. "If human beings were essentially different from what they are now, war could be averted for a very long time.

"Comparative improvement has occurred and will occur although at present signs of change are lacking. We must work and wait to this purpose.

SCIENCE SEEKS ALIBI IN GRAVE SITUATION

"Who? Me? Surely you don't mean me?"

Science has suddenly become conscious that the rest of the world has been discussing its part in human affairs for several years.

At last the buzz of prevailing opinion incessantly expressed has caught the ear of science. The reaction is an explanation both public and official.

The advocates are noted. In the forefront was Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel prizeman, and Pres. Compton of Massachusetts Tech.

The argument offered is elaborate. Estimates are given to show that millions of new jobs were created by machines, but the increase of the population from 75,000,000 to 122,000,000 in 30 years was not regarded.

Dr. Compton, president of M. I. T., admits that technological advances have frequently resulted in unemployment, but he insists that both theory and experience prove that science has made more jobs than it has taken away.

other ways, "no matter how sonorous speeches accompany them, might achieve realization of this objective to some extent but not to a large extent."

When asked about the effect another war might have on civilization, if it comes with the increased intensity he predicts, Dr. Sorokin stated: "The next World War will smash civilization more than the first World War.

He refuted the oft-heard statement that another war will lead directly to barbarism, declaring, "This does not mean barbarism. After a very stern, cruel, uncomfortable period of transition should come a new and different civilization."

in making a living. This is the more significant as the standing of a Tech education is unsurpassed.

For two years during the depression the management of the Institute felt it advisable to offer certain free courses to its unemployed alumni.

Another editorial in the same number declares that the engineer should not be typified by the efficiency man who rose from his coffin to sav that if rollers were put under it the hire of five pallbearers could be saved.

Nobody wants to go back to the days of the old oaken bucket, but an increasing number of persons are eager to press forward to an age where jobs and the pay connected with them will be as plentiful as the men and women able and willing to work.

It is foolish to question the benefits that have been conferred upon the human race by the invention and development of machines.

Yet it is encouraging that men prominent in science should feel it necessary to enter the discussion. Beneficial results should come from this new self-consciousness of science.

Uncle Dudley.

The first requirement of a president in Cuba is to keep in first-class running condition.—Atlanta Constitution.

hike bike boat

or loll in luxury

THROUGH

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LACROSSE TEAM WINS OPENING GAME

Stickmen Conquer B. U. Terriers, 5-2

Forster Leads Attack With Three Points of Six to Win

M.I.T.'s varsity lacrosse team successfully opened its official season last Saturday afternoon, when it defeated the aggressive Boston University team 5 to 2, at Nickerson field. Although the end of the game found the score in the Engineers' favor, the playing was closer than the score indicates.

Throughout the first period the Terriers had the Engineers on their toes and the end of the period found the score tied at 2-all. In the second half the Engineers put on pressure and, inspired by the good work of Forster in the offensive, who was high scorer of the game, with three goals, and by Captain Geil in the defense, they piled up three more points to assure them of the game.

In spite of the playing displayed by the team in general, Coach Luther Gulick is by no means over-confident about the prospects of the season. In view of the heavy schedule slated for this coming week-end, when the team meets Brown on Friday and Tufts on Saturday, he expects to give the boys a strenuous workout during the remainder of this week. Both the Jumbos and the Bruins have teams that are much respected in this district although their style of play is different. Tufts specializes in clever team playing, whereas the Brown Bears depend on brawn, numbering many football players in their ranks.

The line-up in last Saturday's game follows: Goal, Borger; point, Wilson; coverpoint, Gardiner; 1st defense, Captain Geil; 2nd defense, Mathias; center, Forster; 2nd attack, Halversar; 1st attack, Asch; out-home, Lufkin; in-home, Way.

Goals by: Forster, 3; Ansel, 1; Asch, 1.

Oscar Hedlund Announces Outdoor Track Schedule

Manager Bill Cross has announced the following schedule for the 1934 varsity and freshman outdoor track season:

Varsity:
April 27-28 Greater Boston Intercollegiate at Harvard Stadium.
May 5, West Point, away.
May 12, Brown, here.
May 18-19, N.E.I.A.A. meet at Springfield.
May 25-26, I.C.A.A. meet at Philadelphia.

Freshman:
May 4, Milton Academy, away.
May 10, Dean Academy, here.
May 16, Boston College, here.

Class Baseball Rally Tomorrow

Schedule and Plans for Season Will Be Announced at Short Meeting

Class baseball for the 1934 season at Technology will get under way tomorrow, with a rally to be held in Room 10-275 at 5 P.M. The rally is to be a short one, with plans for the season to be announced then. Managers for the individual class teams will be chosen at the meeting.

Last year there was a dearth of interest in the sport, but with a good turnout expected from the freshmen, in addition to the men who played last year, baseball should be more popular this season. Through the negligence of the 1933 manager, the 1936 team, last year's winners, did not receive numerals, but this year's manager has received assurance from the M. I. T. A. A. that the victors this season will be awarded their numerals.

MERMAN WILL ELECT CAPTAIN AT BANQUET

Technology's swimming squad will top off their past season with an annual banquet to be held Thursday evening at 6:30 in the Walker Memorial. Both varsity and freshman will attend the banquet at which next year's captain will be elected.

Coach Max Untersee announced last night that he will conduct lessons in life saving leading to the Senior award. Freshman swimmers have already stated their intention of joining the class and all men interested are asked to attend. The classes are to be held at the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30.

And if the apes could chatter in our lingo, they might agree that man did plenty of descending while he was at it.—Daily Texan.

SPORTS COMMENT

Although Tech's lacrosse team did not show up so well against the Boston Lacrosse Club a week ago Saturday, losing by the rather wide margin of 9-2, Tech did well in contrast to Tufts against the same outfit. The Jumbos were swamped by the Boston club by the overwhelming count of 17-1. In comparing these two results, one would conclude that Tech should be made the favorite in next Saturday's contest with the Jumbos. Captain Ralph Geil and his men, by the way, have two games scheduled for this coming week-end. Tech will be host to the Brown stickmen Friday, while on Saturday the Engineers visit Medford for the Tufts' contest.

Tonight at Hangar Gym the basketball teams of Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi will meet in the finals of the interfraternity hoop league. Sigma Chi won the right to play in the finals by nosing out Phi Kappa last Wednesday evening, 21-18. The result of the game was in doubt up to the final whistle, with the lead seesawing back and forth between the two teams. Roman Ortynsky, with his sensational one-handed shots and accurate foul-shooting, kept Phi Kappa in the running, but the work of Jack Orchard and his men finally brought victory to the Sigma Chi outfit. On Thursday Kappa Sigma became the other finalist by soundly trouncing Delta Tau Delta. Jack Simpson, Tech freshman basketball captain this past winter, was the star for the victors.

Tonight's game will bring to a successful close the interfraternity season. Twenty-two teams participated in the games, with Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma the survivors from the elimination contests. Sigma Chi seems to turn out good basketball teams every year, having won the cup, emblematic of the championship, for the past two seasons. If the Sigma Chi men come out on top this evening, they will obtain permanent possession of the trophy.

Turning to baseball, we note that a rally will be held tomorrow afternoon, with season plans to be announced then. All those interested in the sport should attend the meeting in order to get it off to a good start. Last year class baseball languished in the doldrums, with the playing season getting off to such a late start that each team met the other outfits only once, making a total of only three games played by each nine. To top off the rather dismal season, apparently through some managerial negligence no final report for the sport was filed with the A. A. office. As a result there was no official recommendation made that the men representing the Class of 1936 should be awarded numerals for their success.

Receiving no awards, the men were somewhat provoked, as one would rightly expect. The freshman manager sent the list of his players to the A.A. office, with the appended statement that they had not received numerals. Athletic awards can not be made without the recommendation of the official manager or coach, so that efforts were in vain. Although this placed baseball in a rather unfavorable light, no such happening will recur this year.

Four Men Receive Straight Award

Over One Hundred Given Letters and Numerals for Work on Teams

Four men were awarded a straight "T" for their work on Technology teams during the past winter. They are Stanley Johnson, Gene O'Brien, Dave Ingalls and Fred Vaughan. All but Johnson are Seniors and have been captains of their respective teams.

Recommendations for managerial positions were also made and approved. George Crummev was appointed manager of the basketball team, and A. P. Horner of the boxing team.

The following men were awarded numerals of their classes for work in the indoor interclass track meet: G. Bartlett, T. E. Brown, W. E. Clapp, G. K. Crosby, H. R. Dixon, A. L. Greenlaw, R. Jarrell, M. M. Jenkins, S. T. Johnson, G. D. Ray, T. Rintach, H. C. Runkel, H. R. Schwartz, M. A. Sousa, W. N. Stark, J. E. Talbert, W. W. Wrigley, T. Blair, and G. S. Donnan.

The following freshmen were awarded numerals for their work on the track team: E. P. Cooper, R. Drexely, A. C. Faatz, A. Graustein, H. H. Guerke, A. A. Haskell, F. D. Houghton, T. R. Kinraide, P. Lipnick, D. McClellan, W. Moffatt, T. B. Oakes, W. H. Pulsifer, J. C. Robbins, N. A. Sabi, J. A. Sawyer, A. H. Schilling, R. B. Webster, G. B. Wilkes, Jr., D. O. Woods.

The following men were awarded the bTb for their work on the basketball team: E. O. O'Brien, F. B. Thornton, F. Kennedy, J. J. Demo, R. M. McIver, T. H. Murphy, W. W. Garth, P. S. Morgan, R. A. Benton, F. F. O'Brien. The following freshmen were awarded numerals for work on the first year basketball team: J. M. Simpson, G. R. Gay, J. R. Thompson, W. S. Wojtezak, R. C. Gillis, W. H. Uhrich, H. E. Prouty, A. T. Rossano, S. T. Zemansky, G. R. Wepler.

The following men were awarded numerals for their work on the freshman wrestling team: F. P. Bagger-

man, E. L. Bartholemew, D. J. Cestini, J. S. Heal, S. Noodelman, J. R. Pelam, L. A. Testa, J. C. Webb, while the following were awarded the wTt for work on the varsity wrestling team: A. D. Marderosian, E. J. Isbister, T. K. Graham, G. J. McCaughan, H. W. George, E. A. Boyan, F. Poole, H. M. Oshrey.

The following men were awarded the sTr for work on the squash team: J. P. Eder, J. H. Wood, I. L. Newman, D. Ingalls, E. D. Lucas, L. E. Garono, G. A. Hunt. The following freshmen were awarded numerals for work on the first year squash team: J. S. Mason, M. C. Rulon, G. Jensvold, J. M. Vallone, P. L. L. de Ceballos.

The following men were awarded the sTt for swimming: B. O. Summers, J. G. Callan, L. Paige, F. W.

Freshman Crews in Close Contest for First Honors

Four Boatloads of First Year Men Work Out Daily in Shells

FACE HEAVY SCHEDULE

In spite of the fact that there has been a very small squad to pick from. Coach Al Dunning, former Annapolis oarsman, has four heavy freshman crews on the river. After the long workouts on the machines during the winter, the first year men were only too eager to take to the water. For the first two weeks they were confined to lapstreak barges, but have lately changed to shells.

In their lighter boats they are progressing rapidly, each eight trying to outrow the other to win the honor of representing Technology as the first freshman heavy. A still schedule facing them, they are training regularly to make the grade. Brown and Nichols, Groton, Princeton, Columbia and Harvard are all included on the schedule. The line-up of the tentative first crew is as follows: bow, Ferguson; 2, Pierce; 3, Thorson; 4, Newman; 5, Hazleton; 6, Birch; 7, O'Connor; stroke, Lawrence and Cox, Hunt.

According to reports, the Sophomore heavy crew has proved to be a real disappointment around the boat-house. Although they had been considered varsity calibre, the boat has slowed down considerably lately and has not been able to match the stride of any of the other heavy boats.

SPORTS DESK

With the sports year being just on the dividing line between the winter season and the spring, athletics are either in the state of beginning or ending. However, the lacrosse team opened its season with a well earned victory over Boston University. On the other hand the swimmers and the boxers will lower the curtains of their season at their annual banquet while baseball, tennis and track enthusiasts will convene at rallies to outline plans and announce schedules for their respective seasons.

Lacrosse
M. I. T. 5.....B. U. 3

Vaughan, W. H. Muller, R. G. Edmond, W. A. Hope, R. J. Granberg, W. Brown, B. Vonnegut, P. White, J. D. DuRoss, while the freshmen awarded their numerals are: R. W. Bliss, W. B. Burnet, C. C. Dodge, J. R. Fischel, H. E. Heywood, W. K. McCune, R. S. Rutherford, R. H. Goldsmith, R. V. Kron, W. C. Rogers, and C. A. Pearson.

OSCAR HEDLUND REVISES RECORDS TO CONFORM WITH METRIC SYSTEM

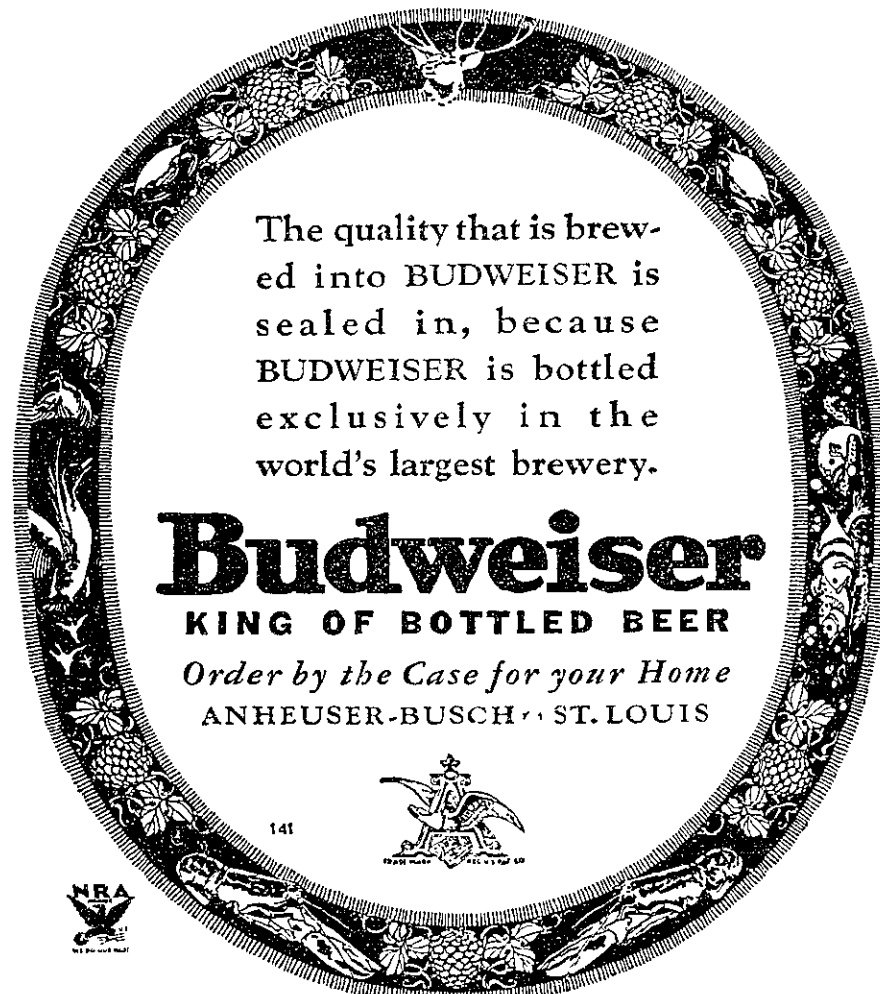
In view of the fact that the metric system is to be used in the measurement of all distances in track by the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America during the ensuing year, Coach Oscar Hedlund has revised the Institute records to conform to the metric system. The chart is self explanatory. Besides the distance in yards and the corresponding time, the standard distance in meters with the equivalent in yards and its corresponding time is given.

Following are the Institute Freshman records:

Yards and Inches		Metric System	
Event	Time	Events	Time
100 yds.	10.2 s.	100 meters (109-1-1)	11.2 s.
220 yds.	22.4 s.	200 meters (218-2-2)	22.3 s.
440 yds.	50.6 s.	400 meters (437-1-4 $\frac{3}{4}$)	50.6 s.
880 yds.	2 m. 1.4 s.	800 meters (874-2-8 $\frac{3}{4}$)	2 m. 7.5 s.
1 mile	4 m. 33.8 s.	1500 " (1640-1-4 $\frac{3}{4}$)	4 m. 15.2 s.
120 H. H.	16.2 s.	110 H. H. (120-0-10 $\frac{3}{4}$)	16.2 s.
220 L. H.	25.4 s.	200 L. H. (218-2-2)	25.2 s.

Field Events

Event	Distance	
Shot Put (12-lb.)	47' 2"	14.3764 M.
Hammer (12-lb.)	162' 4"	49.4792 M.
Discus	125' 6"	38.2524 M.
Javelin	167' 3"	50.9778 M.
Broad Jump	22' 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	6.7691 M.
Pole Vault	11' 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	3.4354 M.
High Jump	6' 5 $\frac{1}{8}$ "	1.8447 M.



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CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 10
 1:30—Chemical Society Trip to New England Confectionery Plant. Leave from Main Lobby.
 4:00—Anti-War Conference Committee Meeting, Room 2-232.
 4:00—Modern Trends Symposium, Room 2-290.
 5:00—Tennis Mass Meeting, Room 1-190.
 6:00—Society of Automotive Engineers Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
 6:30—Open House Committee Meeting, Walker Memorial.
 8:00—Society of Automotive Engineers Meeting, Mr. Myron S. Huckle, President, United States Diesel Corporation, "Recent Diesel Engineering Developments," Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

Wednesday, April 11
 5:00—Christian Science Club Meeting, Electrical Seminar Room, Building 10.
 5:00—Baseball Rally, Room 10-275.
 5:00—Spring Track Rally, Room 3-270.
 6:30—Graduate Hall Dinner, North Hall.
 6:30—Alpha Chi Sigma Dinner Meeting, Faculty Dining Room.

Thursday, April 12
 2:00—Mathematical Seminar, "Closed Two-Dimensional Manifolds," by Professor Phillip Frankla, Room 2-146.
 3:30—Theoretical Seminar, "Furry and Oppenheimer: Theory of the Positive," by Dr. W. P. Allis, Eastman Lecture Hall.
 4:00—Preliminary Anti-War Rally, Col. Vostal and Prof. Taylor, speakers, Room 10-270.
 4:30—Physical Colloquium, "Secondary Emission of Electrons from Simple and Complex Targets," by Dr. P. L. Copeland and Mr. J. C. Turnbull, and "Cosmic Ray Showers," by Dr. J. C. Street of Harvard University, Eastman Lecture Hall.
 5:00—Institute Committee Meeting, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
 5:00—Alpha Phi Delta Business Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 6:15—Class of '38 Dinner, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
 6:30—Plant Engineers Club Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
 6:30—Swimming Team Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 6:30—American Society of Refrigeration Engineers Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.

Mining Society Will Hold Chowder Party

A chowder party is to be held tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock by the Student Mining Society in Room 8-010, the fire metallurgy laboratory. On the program are a talk by Michael A. Kuryla, '36, and a Charlie Chaplin movie.

A number of Institute officers and members of the Geology, Mining, and Metallurgy Departments will be present.

Election of officers was held at the last meeting of the society. Those elected are: Edward R. Clarke, '35, president; Malcolm A. Porter, '33,

vice president; Michael A. Kuryla, '36, secretary, and Robert C. Madden, '35, treasurer.

OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page 2)

letter was not better informed about the matter. Consequently we wish to express our sincere regrets to Professor Fuller and assure our readers that the charges in the letter referred to were entirely unwarranted.

If a business man cannot laugh he has no right to get rich.—*Sir Thomas Lipton.*

George Washington could not tell a lie—but nowadays we're more accomplished.—*Washington Post.*

DIESEL ENGINEERING IN S. A. E. SUBJECT

"Recent Diesel Engineering Developments" will be the subject of the meeting of the Automotive Engineering Society meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Walker Memorial. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner on the Faculty Dining Room at 6 o'clock.

Mr. Myron S. Huckle, President of the United States Diesel Corporation, will be the main speaker. Movies of S. A. E. activities will be shown in addition to the talk. Both the parent organization and the student chapter will attend the meeting.



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strands of only the center leaves . . . rolled round, and firm . . . no loose ends. That's why Luckies 'keep in condition'—do not dry out. Luckies are all-ways kind to my throat.”

“It's toasted”

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

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