

## Conference Against War to Feature Six Speakers Tomorrow

Speakers Will Answer Questions at Dinner Meeting in Walker

WILL PASS RESOLUTIONS DURING FINAL SESSION

Marsh and Dana Head Speakers Telling Different Ways of Preventing War

Tomorrow at two o'clock will be held the first All-Tech Anti-War Conference, featuring six speakers at the main session, a dinner and discussion afterward, and a meeting for passing resolutions and electing committees.

### Present Six Speakers

The first session will present as speakers Mr. Nathaniel Sparks, district organizer of the Communist Party, who will present the Communist attitude toward war; Colonel O. Spaulding, of Harvard, who will present the army viewpoint; and Mr. John D. Robinson, who will present the Socialist viewpoint.

There will be a short intermission, following which the Conference will hear Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, who will present the pacifist point of view; Mr. Joseph Cohen, executive secretary of the National Student League, who will describe what has been done by student groups toward preventing war; and Professor H. W. L. Dana, lecturer, who will treat the question from an intellectual point of view, and will also tell some of his own experiences opposing the World War. Dudley A. Williams, '35, chairman of

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## VESTAL AND TAYLOR SPEAK AT ANTI-WAR PRELIMINARY RALLY

Army Officers Pacifists, Says Vestal; Taylor Favors Refusal to Fight

"I know no more definite a group of pacifists than army officers," declared Colonel Samuel C. Vestal, in a speech yesterday afternoon at a rally preliminary to the All-Tech Anti-War Conference tomorrow. He further stated that the R. O. T. C. is a strong means of attaining international peace.

The reason for the misconception that military men are inclined toward and favor it, he said, is the fact that they do not denounce war. They know, he continued, that denouncing war will fail to accomplish anything, just the way doctors know that typhoid cannot be eliminated by mere denunciation of it.

To bring out what he meant by the desirability for the R. O. T. C. he gave the illustration that if the United States had been prepared for combat prior to the World War, Germany would never have applied her policy of territorial aggression because of her fear of the United States.

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## TIMER DEVELOPED AT THE INSTITUTE SHOWS INACCURACY OF SPEEDOMETER

Device Reveals That Auto Speeds Vary From Dash-Board Readings by One Mile; Work Done Under Mass. Highway Accident Survey

The speeds recorded on speedometers of automobiles vary from the correct value of the speed of the car by one mile per hour as shown by a new timing device developed under the direction of Mr. C. W. Frank, '27. The deviation of one mile per hour from correct speed holds up to speeds of forty miles per hour; for speeds exceeding this value, the degree of error being higher. This work is being carried on in connection with the Massachusetts Highway Accident Survey.

Developed to measure the speed of a passing motor vehicle the instrument takes data by the successive operation of two parallel road trips placed directly on the pavement and separated by a definite distance. Specifically it measures the time interval elapsing between the operation of the two road trips. But since the

## Skeleton in Uniform Used for Publicity



This skeleton in a uniform was put on display in the Main Lobby yesterday to advertise the Anti-War Conference tomorrow. The skeleton is to symbolize what may happen in the event of another war. It will be on exhibit today and tomorrow from twelve till two o'clock.

## Dramashop Shows Three Act Comedy

'They Knew What They Wanted' Stars Conti, Davidson, and Ball

*They Knew What They Wanted*, three act comedy by Sidney Howard will be presented by the Dramashop in the Rogers Building, 491 Boylston Street, this evening. The play will also be given Saturday.

The play concerns the story of Tony, an old Italian, who to complete his happiness decides to take a wife. He proposes by mail to a waitress, enclosing the picture of his younger friend, Joe.

Amy, the waitress, after discovering the duplicity, decides to stay, her ready money having dwindled to nothing. Joe falls in love with her, and the ensuing complications when she discovers she is to have a child by Joe goes to make up a comedy that had such success on Broadway. It is the Pulitzer Prize Play for 1926.

Starring in the play are Felix J. Conti, '34, as Tony; Virginia D. Davidson, '34, as Amy; and Charles W. Ball, '34, as Joe. Conti will be remembered for his work in *Mr. Antonio* by Booth Tarkington, as will Miss Davidson. Ball starred last year in old melodrama *Ten Nights in a Bar Room*.

H. T. Parker, late dramatic critic of the *Boston Evening Transcript* said one time of the Technology Dramashop that it was the best amateur group around Boston. Parker, who died recently, was eulogized as the foremost critic in this part of the country.

Tickets for *They Knew What They Wanted* are \$1, and may be obtained in Room 2-176. Seats for groups of four or more couples will be reserved.

exact distance between the road trips is known, any measurement of time may be regarded as a speed indication due to the proportionality existing between the two quantities. In its present form the measurable speed range is from 15 to 80 miles per hour with a 16-foot spacing between road trips.

The instrument consists of a timing circuit in which an initially charged condenser begins discharging due to the operation of the relay actuated when the first of the two road trips is closed by the front wheels of the passing vehicle. When the front wheels of the vehicle pass over the second road trip another relay is caused to operate thereby stopping the discharging of the condenser. The remaining voltage which is a function of the time interval referred to above, is then measured with the aid of a vacuum tube so operated as to draw negligible grid current, the grid voltage being the voltage of the partially discharged condenser. The indicating meter reads the plate current of this vacuum tube, which is, of course, a function of the grid voltage and therefore of the time interval and of the speed in question.

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## 25 Sponsors Must Nominate Officers, Committee Decides

Institute Committee Rulings Require Blanks to Be in by April 17

ELECTIONS APRIL 25

Nominations for class officers must be filed in Room 10-100 by 1 o'clock next Tuesday, April 17, with twenty-five sponsors for each candidate instead of ten as formerly. The change in the constitution was made yesterday evening at the meeting of the Institute Committee.

Other changes in the method of nominations are that a candidate may run for only one office at a time and that a man may sign only one nomination for each office. It was suggested that a motion be passed at the meeting to declare all nominations signed before today be declared invalid so that the nominations for the coming elections could be included under the new rules, but the motion was never made or brought to a vote.

The elections will be held the Wednesday after vacation, April 25. At that time a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and two representatives to the Institute Committee will be elected from the classes of 1935, '36, and '37, and a permanent president and secretary will be chosen for the class of 1934. The offices of secretary and treasurer have been combined by action of the Institute Committee yesterday, and the election of two members for the class executive committees has been eliminated.

Halfred L. McKeever, '34, chairman of the Elections Committee, emphasizes the fact that twenty-five sponsors are required this year. Because the change was made but yesterday, the posters advertising the nominations incorrectly state that ten sponsors are required.

## CLASS OFFICIALS AND NOMINATIONS RECENTLY CHANGED

Institute Committee Revises and Revamps Student Constitution

Changing the undergraduate constitution and bringing it up to date occupied the Institute Committee at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon. The procedure of nominating men for class offices was changed so that twenty-five sponsors are now required instead of the former ten, a man may run for only one office at a time, and men may sign only one nomination blank for each office.

Another change was in the officers to be elected. The office of treasurer was combined with that of secretary in the office of secretary-treasurer, and the positions of representatives on the class executive committees were eliminated. Moreover, elections to the Senior Week Committee will henceforth be counted by the preferential system instead of the Hare-Spence system. This change does not affect the actual voting, but only the work of counting by the elections committee.

Nominations provoked most discussion from the members of the committee. Joseph Seligman, '34, Secretary of the Institute Committee, advocated the changes, saying that any man who could not get twenty-five sponsors stood a small chance of election. He also proposed enforcing the new ruling that a man may sign only one nomination blank for each office by depriving a man of the right to vote if he broke the new regulation. He said that the exact method of enforcement should be left to the Elections Committee. When confronted with the statement that the change would be an ex post facto act inasmuch as some nomination papers have already been signed, members of the committee suggested that all nominations signed before the meeting be declared invalid. The suggestion, however, never became a regulation.

The changes in the nominations having been unanimously approved, further changes in the constitution were made in rapid succession. The officers of a class were changed to President, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer with two class representatives on the Institute Committee, and the method of counting the Senior Week elections was revised.

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There will be no issue of THE TECH on Tuesday, April 17. The next issue will appear on Tuesday, April 24.

## Presidential Candidates Must Submit Information

In an effort to stimulate interest in the coming undergraduate elections, the following plan has been adopted. Candidates for president of the several classes are requested to list all pertinent information concerning themselves in an item of not more than 500 words, this information to be in the dormitory mail box of Richard Bell, '34, president of the Institute Committee, on or before the Saturday before elections, April 21. No information arriving after that date will be considered.

This material will be edited by the Executive Committee of the Institute Committee, and subsequently printed in THE TECH.

The Executive Committee reserves the right to delete anything it sees fit.

## Glee Club to Make Two Appearances

Broadcasts Tomorrow and Gives Free Concert Sunday in Walker

Final rehearsals have been completed by the Glee Club in preparation for its appearance on two occasions this week-end. Tomorrow the Glee Club will join the Simmons Glee Club in the presentation of selections from "Missa Brevis" by Palestrina. The broadcast will take place over the blue network through the facilities of WBZ at 7:30 P. M. On Sunday the Glee Club will present the second of the free Sunday Concerts at three o'clock at the Walker Memorial. The club will be assisted by four soloists: Mr. Niccoli, Mrs. Marjorie Stevens, Mr. White, and Mr. Murley.

Among the soloists will be found the names of two Technology men, Ralph Murley and Lester White. Murley, '31, is a graduate of the School of Architecture and is a former leader of the Glee Club. He will sing the "Pilgrim Song" by Tschalkowsky. White is a member of the freshman class and has already gained recognition as a talented pianist. He will play a group of Etudes by Chopin and "The Sunken Cathedral" by Debussy. He has appeared in recitals in Buffalo and New York.

Mr. Niccoli, well-known violinist, will play a Sonata by Corelli and a group of short selections. Mrs. Marjorie Stevens of Andover will sing songs by Hageman, Dwight Fiske, and Benjamin Wheepley, the Boston composer.

Meanwhile the other units of the Clubs, the M. I. T. Orchestra and the

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## TECH AMBASSADORS BROADCAST ON WBZ

Theme Song Written by Leader Will Be Featured Sat.

The TECH AMBASSADORS, led by Eugene Clarke, '34, will broadcast a fifteen-minute program over Station WBZ at 4:30 Saturday afternoon. Featured on the broadcast will be the original theme song, "Rhapsody of the Night," composed by the leader of the orchestra, and played Saturday afternoon for the first time over the air.

Those who attended TECH SHOW will remember the TECH AMBASSADORS for their noteworthy performance in furnishing the music for that production. The program will be announced by the manager of the orchestra, Joe Gratz, '36.

## Victims of Blaze Did Not Jump From Windows of House

S.A.M.'s Declare They Employed Stairs and Fire Escapes—Other Reports Differ

CAUSE UNKNOWN—WIRING WAS IN GOOD CONDITION

Stiller First to Smell Smoke—Awakes Rest of Brothers and Warns Them

Contrary to statements made by several newspapers yesterday, members of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, whose house at 83 Egmont street, Brookline, suffered a \$5,000 fire yesterday morning, walked or ran down the stairs and left the building by the conventional exits. Some reports of the catastrophe stated that all or some of the brothers jumped from the second and third story windows.

### Cause Unknown

Inspectors yesterday were unable to determine the cause of the blaze, which started in the basement of the building directly under the front hallway. Although the source of the fire was estimated to be a few feet from the furnace, it was deemed impossible that it could have been the cause. It was still functioning normally today. Experts also asserted that the condition of the wiring indicated that it was installed so as not to endanger the building.

### House Still Livable

Only one room in the house was damaged to such an extent as to make it unlivable, and this afternoon life in the fraternity was only slightly altered from the regular routine. The back part of the house suffered no damage at all other than that caused by smoke, and in the vicinity of the fire most of the loss was from the burning of ceilings and partitions between rooms.

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## GRADUATE COURSES AT THE INSTITUTE JUDGED EXCELLENT

Foremost American Scientists Vote on Adequacy of Instruction

Massachusetts Institute of Technology leads the colleges and universities in the United States in the offering of excellent instruction in graduate study, according to a report by the American Council of Education. Ten out of eleven graduate courses offered at the Institute were judged by leading American scientists to be worthy of being called excellent.

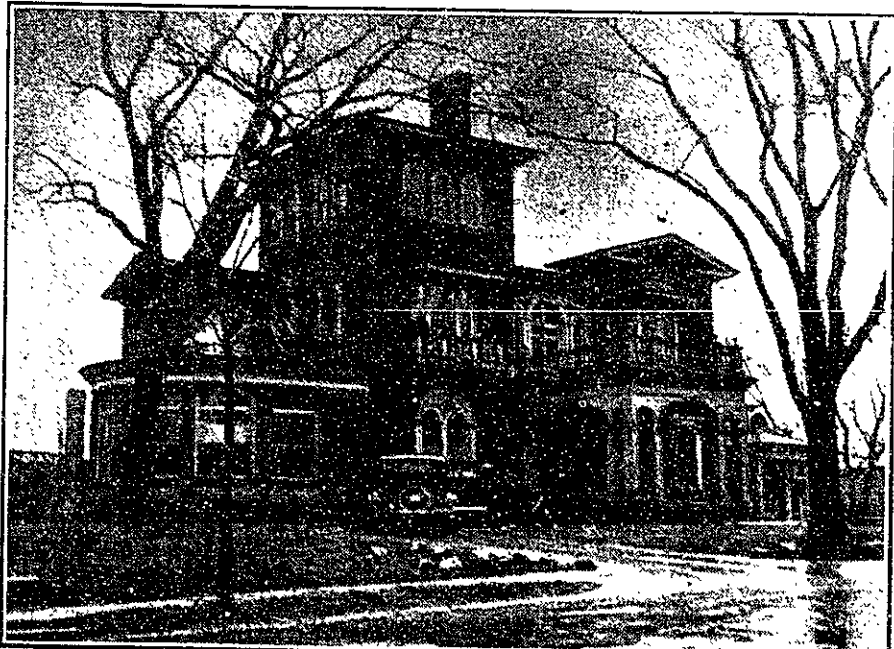
### Educational Council Lists Colleges

The Commission of Graduate Instruction of the American Council of Education made a list of all the universities and colleges in the United States that offer doctor's degrees. This list was made out according to fields of graduate instruction. From each of these fields were picked one hundred representative men in the United States.

To each of the hundred men thus chosen, was sent a copy of the list of colleges and universities with the request that each of the men in each field check the schools which, in his

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## Sigma Alpha Mu House at 83 Egmont Street Where \$5,000 Fire Occurred





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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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In Charge of This Issue: Elmer C. Wirtz, Jr., '37

RESPONSIBILITY

A STRONG defense for the apathy too commonly displayed by students toward their class officers has been that these men held positions of little responsibility and of no direct importance to the electors.

The Institute Committee has replied by eliminating three offices from every class, namely, two posts on the executive committee and the treasurer. To the objection raised by one member that there would be no one to assume the responsibilities of the office it was replied by a man who had held such a position that there were no responsibilities. The remaining offices will undoubtedly be filled by men who have enough work to make their jobs worthwhile.

This was one of the series of motions the Institute Committee passed in one of the most interesting and fruitful meetings of this term.

An amendment to the Elections Committee Constitution was made that for all class elections there shall be signatures of twenty-five sponsors on the nomination blank and that no individual may sign the nomination blank of more than one candidate for any office.

With all probability, the effect of this amendment will be to limit the number of candidates to any one office, and the resulting concentration of interest, plus the work which must be done before one can become a candidate will undoubtedly spread information which will make for elections emphasizing merit more than is now the case.

An important step toward a more effective student government has been made.

ONE-SIDED CONTROL

THE Tech Engineering News, generally considered to be the best of our college technical magazines, has finally taken notice of the fact that there are some student activities at the Institute which are controlled by one relatively small group of students, namely those belonging to fraternities. In its May issue, it publishes an excellent editorial on this subject which apparently deplores the fact that in many activities it is practically impossible for a non-fraternity man, no matter what his merit, to attain a position of authority and importance. It points out that some of the publications are so controlled by this minority group that the outsiders who are elected to their managing boards are scarce.

The accuracy of these observations are unquestioned. However, it is rather puzzling to interpret the T. E. N.'s purpose in publishing this editorial when one considers that the magazine itself is to all appearances as much under domination of the fraternities as any major activity at the Institute. Seven of the nine members of the present managing board and eight of the nine on the last volume's have been members of fraternities; and for the past three volumes no non-fraternity man has been on the publication's senior board.

On the other hand, sixteen of the twenty-three members of the freshman staff and five of the nine Sophomore staff members who were not elected to the present managing board are not members of fraternities. The correlation between the proportional representation of fraternity men in the upper and in the lower brackets of staff positions is evidently negative. While it is impossible to cite further evidence without involving per-

sonalities, it is not difficult to see how incongruous the T. E. N.'s editorial really is.

Of course the editorial may merely be an admission that the system of electing men to responsible positions on the basis of their social affiliations has not turned out fortunately for the magazine and that it warns other activities to take counsel from an experience that has made it sadder and wiser. Perhaps the editor is honestly unfamiliar with the fact that the vicious system he condemns is an apparent institution on his own publication.

Just as the editorial states, such control is unhealthy both for the students and for the activities. Yet the great difficulty is that there is little that can be done about it unless the ruling powers either voluntarily correct the situation or become forced to do so by the pressure of public opinion. It would hardly be wise to have a regulation on prohibiting the heads of activities from choosing their own successors. And rationalization is so good a substitute for reason that fraternity brothers will always be chosen with clarity of conscience as the "best men." Even sociologists have considered this problem of irrelevant selection one of the knottiest in their science. The only possible means of rectifying one-sided control is to convince those whom a long term of power has corrupted that it is really the activity that is done lasting harm by inferior management and personnel.

PHOS PURRS

PHOS purrs with pleasure at the signs of renewed spirit and interest shown by the student body yesterday when practically the entire issue was sold out before noon. This is hardly up to the standard set in the good old days when its circulation reached the figure of 3,000, but it shows a definite trend of increased interest from the depression figure of 800, when one man supplied all his friends and enemies with his Voo Doo. Phos can't help remarking on the evident fact that it is the dormitory men and commuters who are showing the greater interest in the Institute's publications. This seems inconsistent with the fraternity policy of activity support shown by their determined efforts to be represented in the staffs of all publications. They might realize that there is another vital method of supporting the Institute's publications, namely, buying the publication itself. Perhaps if this fact had been realized in the last two years these publications would not have suffered the losses which this lack of support has produced. However, from all indications, it appears that the student body is catching a bit of that stranger to the Institute's domain, school spirit.

FACTS AND FIGURES

IN THIS issue of THE TECH are published the results of a recent investigation to determine the experiences and preferences of Technology men in their high and preparatory schools. The statistics in themselves perhaps provide rather uninteresting reading. They offer, however, an excellent opportunity for the devotion of a little thought as to the reason for the meagre success that extra-curricula activities enjoy at the Institute.

The single thing that has been criticized most extensively for this is the curriculum of the Institute. It is, as practically every high school youth knows, "the toughest school in the world." The difficulty of the courses is a contributory factor to the lack of success of extra-curricula activities, but it is doubtful this offers the complete answer to the problem.

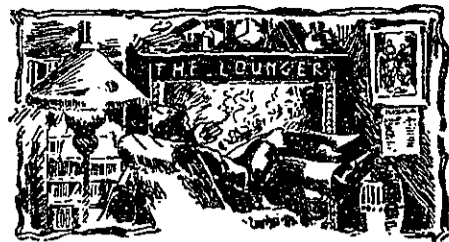
The statistics disclose a very significant fact; many more freshmen declare interest in activities than come out to participate in them. For example, 95 freshmen checked THE TECH on their T. C. A. cards; yet only 13 actually came out for it. Similar conditions exist in every other activity. Such a drop in interest between the last part of August and the last of September must have a reason.

There are several possibilities. Perhaps many of the applicants were careless in filling out their cards. Undoubtedly many of them found that the activities required much more time than they had expected. But even these two suppositions cannot account for so tremendous a decrease. The only other hypothesis, that the activities themselves do not meet the expectations of the new men, must certainly be responsible for a large part of this drop.

Activity leaders do not make the activities attractive and interesting for the new men. To be sure, they hold mass meetings, displaying multi-colored posters with their announcements. But the Technology man is not attracted by colors and superfluities. The average freshman, just entering Technology, is skeptical about taking on too many outside interests—he has heard the various stories referred to above—he wants to be sure that he will really be gaining by participation in activities.

Of course, each activity offers a different type of physical or intellectual gain, and therefore each will appeal to a different type

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Under Pressure

Some mighty funny things happen under pressure of impending catastrophe, if only someone present keeps his wits about him and remembers them. We were just fortunate enough to contact the one S.A.M. who remembered all the things that his brothers thought about when notified that the house was on fire.

For instance, there's Pressler, the Immaculate. When he was awakened his first thought was of his well-tailored suits, which must be saved at all costs. He impulsively threw them out of the window only to have them land in a puddle of water. But an hour later, when the fire had been extinguished he discovered that his room was one of those which had not suffered from the fire.

The freshman, as usual, came in for his share of ridicule. He was the lad who, at the height of the fire, decided that he needed a handkerchief to comfort his sniffling, and almost started a fight with the firemen because they wouldn't let him go back to his room for one.

Best of all, in the eyes of our informer, happened after all the fun was over and the last smoldering coals were dying out. The fire chief, supervising the cleaning up of the debris, chastised one of his men whose broom strokes were perpendicular to the length of the boards. "Don't you know that you should always sweep with the boards so you won't scar the floor? You're a Hell of a house-keeper!"

C'est la guerre!

But even our informer does not escape the caustic tongue. We found out from another of the *fraters* that it was he, once a resident of Paris, who valued his passport above all other possessions. But it can be ex-

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OFFICERS ANNOUNCED BY COROPRATION XV

Stock Contest to End Tuesday; Announce Winners Later

Corporation XV held its annual election Tuesday, April 10. The following officers for next year were elected:

Richard F. Bailey, '35, president; Henry F. King, '35, vice-president; William F. Bennett, '35, and Richard L. Hughes, '35, senior directors; Claude D. Cairne, '36, Everett H. Cargen, '36, John A. Easton, '36, Ben-ton W. Lowe, '36, and Fletcher P. Thornton, '36, junior directors.

Corporation XV announces that its Stock Contest will end Tuesday April 17, at 5.00 P.M.



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WHY NOT SAY "HELLO" TO MOTHER AND DAD? —RATES ARE LOWEST AFTER 8.30 P. M.

## Brother Alpha



In any community where two or three Irishmen are gathered together, they have an Irish Tenor. He may double as Mayor or District Attorney, and he need not sing well, because when Irish eyes are smiling, sure they don't care what you do. Here in Boston the Baptists once had a Baptist Painter. He painted Sacred Subjects, and one large canvas, not more sacred, but larger than the others, he valued at \$25,000. A happy artist, that one, because he knew what he was supposed to do, and other people knew what they were supposed to think about it. He had a Clear Call. Without that, it is impertinent to sing, or paint, or write, or talk. Colonel Vestal, for instance, could find out what the Army wants said about War, and then say it, in the Officers' Mess. But the Bishop of Massachusetts could not find out what the Episcopalians think about War. The point is not covered in their Confession of Faith. Under these conditions the Bishop's talk would be an Impertinence. Besides, it would raise the question of his personal capacity, and that question no man can afford to have raised.

### The Week in Walker

This Rose Caylor her book *The Journey* is a terrible book, and she is a terrible woman. She has read everything tricky.—*Tom Jones*, Laurence Sterne, Proust, Dorothy Richardson, Joyce, Strindberg, and a lot of other books that some of us haven't had the luck to read. She uses all the tricks they use and still some of her own. She is supposed here to be telling a story of incompatibility and cruel and abusive treatment, but she is in and out of the book herself till you know everything about her, including her age and the fact that she is "deficient in moral notions and immoral experience." She can psychologize everything, from a Pekinese dog to a train journey or Anti-Semitism in Jewish families.

But why can't she lay off the women, why must she give the game away? "By ins is a prayer," said Mr. Halushka, "dot if you are a men, you shall tenk Got every day vy he didn't make you for a women." "Woman's obscure life, her kingdoms that lie in a favorable glance, a woman's world, with all

## THE LOUNGER

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cused on the grounds that in France it is more important to have a passport than one's trousers. At least, a dozen francs will purchase a new pair of trousers.

### Correction

THE TECH wishes to make a correction of the dribble which was run in the lunger column of some time ago. The carcass of the cockroach was not printed as a cut of Musicale cubs artists. It seems that our frands who masquerade under the disguised name of poo-poo have swiped the sad remains on us and put it hear and there in there latest itching—we mean scratchin—and called it Art which is what we would expect them to call Art, but maybe they are so used to associatink with such vermin that they tot it was some of the clippins from old issues of hoo hoo which they are allers revivin and tink a Tech man has such a shot mumory that he does not remember things which happen before he came to Tech which is a mistake because a Tech man can remember all which happens and if he can't he can remember many things which never happen as the profs who correct final exams can tell you which does not have much to do with yoo too except that it is not news when a cockroach bites a man but when a stew stew ed swipes a cockroach that is news.

its obsoleteness, its tom-toms, its unworlly sense of success, its pitiful celebrity! Reader, forgive this discourse. It is simply that when we get the thinking of marriage, and how it rains, dolls and eats up women, we must brood at length this way.

How did she get that way? Whatever did The Girls do to her? One wants to ask her, in the words of the aplogetic Colonel to the Student League, "Did you Fight the War?" Did you Fight the War? "Yes," says Michel Corday his war diary *The Paris Front* says all the worst things that can be said about War, and explains why we are all so fond of it. Corday was in the Ministry, in the Post Office; they called him Postal Frank, and he knew everybody. There he set down the things that came to him, and the things he thought, from day to day. If it stands as he first wrote it, then we may say that the deluge of lies, advertising gestures and nationalist heroics that swamped the rest of us left him from the start with his head well out of the sewage. Enough warnings against corruption and stupidity can be quoted from this book to fill two other books of the same size. "Though French," says he, "I remained human." Those were the days when some ladies gave up cosmetics; when the nurse's uniform was the height of fashion so that women who found it suited them would wear it for lunch in town; when a German in the hospital at Bordeaux said he would rather have a basin of French blood than his barley-water; when women couldn't set eyes on any man, unless he was dropping to pieces with age, without saying, "Why isn't that man at the front?"—when champagne was not patriotic, so they had to drink it out of a flask. In the words of the immortal Rose Caylor, "Sweet, utter silliness, ta-ta!"

### FACTS AND FIGURES

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of individual. But evidence of that gain must be presented, and it must be presented forcefully, if any greater success is to be had.

In a very short time, a new class of freshmen will enter the Institute. Activity leaders should prepare to give them facts and figures, along with the cider and doughnuts.

### TECHNOLOGY COURSES ADJUDGED EXCELLENT

(Continued from Page 1)

opinion, offered adequate courses of graduate study, and to put a star beside those which gave excellent graduate instruction.

#### Technology Stands First

The statistics having been compiled and tabulated, Technology stood first on the list. According to the judges, ten out of eleven graduate courses at the Institute offer excellent instruction and the other one is adequate.

Second on the list was Princeton which had 14 starred courses out of 17 offered. Chicago stood third and Harvard, which was fourth, had the largest number of starred courses of graduate study but had a lower percentage than the other three.

College	Fields of Grad. Study		Adjudged Excellent		Adjudged Adequate	
	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%
M.I.T.	11	10	9	81	2	18
Princeton	17	14	8	47	9	53
Chicago	26	21	8	31	18	69
Harvard	29	23	7	24	22	76
Columbia	29	21	7	24	22	76
University of California	33	21	6	18	27	82
California Inst. of Tech.	10	6	6	60	4	40
Cornell	29	16	5	17	24	83
Yale	29	16	5	17	24	83

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## The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday Services 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 7:30 p.m.; in the church edifice, Norway, Falmouth and St. Paul Streets. The church is open to visitors Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.  
Reading Rooms—Free to the Public, 209 WASHINGTON ST., opp. State St., STAYLER OFFICE BLDG., PARK SQ., 60 NORWAY ST., cor. Mass. Ave.  
Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

## Part of Interior of Sigma Alpha Mu House Which Burned Yesterday



View shows portion of wall which was burned away. Robert A. Bluestein, '36, is holding the house mascot, "Drip."

## ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE TO HAVE SIX SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

the conference committee, will preside at this and the following sessions. Hold Dinner and Discussion

A dinner and discussion meeting will be held at six o'clock in North Hall, Walker. Several of the speakers at the previous session will be present to answer questions of the audience. Tickets for the dinner are on sale in the Main Lobby, for thirty-five cents. They may also be obtained from members of the conference committee.

Following the dinner there will be a meeting for action at seven-fifteen in Room 10-250. The action will consist of passing resolutions to express the opinions of those attending the conference. A continuation and any other necessary committees will also be selected.

### Prepare Resolutions

At its last meeting the conference committee approved eleven resolutions to be presented at the meeting for action. These resolutions are not intended to represent the opinions of the committee, but were selected because the committee felt that they would give the conference an opportunity to express its opinions on the most important subjects likely to be brought up at the conference. They can be amended and any other resolutions may be offered from the floor at the meeting.

There will be a meeting of the conference committee today at five o'clock in Room 2-232.

## VESTAL AND TAYLOR SPEAK AT RALLY

(Continued from Page 1)

Colonel Vestal said that civil wars have taken more lives than international wars, and that civil wars are continual while international wars are sporadic. He denounced those who favor civil wars in an attempt to do away with international wars, calling it an attempt of a minority to rule over the majority. At the conclusion of his speech Colonel Vestal requested those who believed that the R. O. T. C. was the best means of preserving peace to rise. Between two-thirds and three-fourths of the audience rose.

### Taylor Favors Refusal to Fight

Professor Charles E. Taylor, who spoke after Colonel Vestal, said that the way to stop war was by individual and group action. "Nobody dares openly to advocate war as a desirable thing," he said, "but the disagreement starts when we take up the problem of how to stop it." He said that personal refusal to fight would prevent war. "As long as great masses of people are willing to fight when told to," said Professor Taylor, "war is inevitable."

He said that the personal courage to stand up against public opinion was greater than mere physical courage. The attitude that preparedness is a means of preventing war was said by Professor Taylor to have been disapproved by history. He said also that wars do not settle problems, and pointed to the present situation in Europe as one proof of it.

In regard to the view that wars are inevitable, Professor Taylor said that a hundred years ago the same view was held with regard to personal warfare, but this has now been practically eradicated. He advocated a reduction of armaments, saying, "I like to think of what could be done with the money now used for armaments."

Some professors think their subject is the most important in the curriculum and others give cuts.—*Daily Northwestern*.

## BLAZE VICTIMS DENY JUMPED FROM WINDOW

None of the outside walls of the building were burned through, and the house offered adequate protection from the rainy weather of yesterday. Gas, electricity, and water conduits were turned off, however.

### Stiller Discovers Blaze

Bernard M. Stiller, '34, was the first to discover the blaze, and it was through his efforts that the rest of the residents of the house were awakened and got out before the way was blocked, according to testimony given by the brothers. The house was vacated about five minutes after Stiller first discovered the smell of smoke.

According to an electric clock which stopped at the instant that one of the wires, near the source of the blaze, was burned through, the fire started shortly before 4:13 yesterday morning. Firemen had it completely under control and were starting to clean up the debris less than forty-five minutes after this time.

### Ten Living at House

Members of the fraternity who were in the house at the time are: Robert A. Bluestein, '36; Herbert Bremner, G; John K. Jacobs, '37; Morton H. Kanner, '36; Samuel Paul, '35; Norman Pressler, G; P. Richard Rosenberg, '37; Eugene Sahud, G; Carl G. Sontheimer, '35; and Stiller.

## GLEE CLUB TO MAKE TWO APPEARANCES

(Continued from Page 1)

Banjo Club, are preparing for the annual Spring Concert and Dance to be given on Friday evening, April 27th, at the Walker Memorial. The occasion will be formal and the price of admission has been set at \$1.75 a couple. Walter Collins and his Boston City Club Orchestra will provide the music for the dancing which will begin immediately after the concert. The matrons and patronesses for the concert will be announced soon.

An advertisement in the *Claremont College Daily Life* read, "WANTED: two young men with sporting blood, a car, and a knowledge of lower Main Street, to take two seniors, brunettes, who want a taste of low life before they reap their sheepskins, to one of these places that allow smoking and stay open all night."—*The Lafayette*.

If ..you want extra dollars for your SPRING VACATION and if you want a comfortable time-saving trip

## Go by Greyhound

Sample Round Trip Fares

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Albany	9.00
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Washington	13.15
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New Haven	4.50
Pittsburgh	18.90
Chicago	31.50
Cleveland	22.50

Extra dollars are welcome at any time. But during spring vacation, one expense seems to follow another even closer than usual. So you'll get a real thrill when you see Greyhound's new fares—now lower than ever before.

And these rates are for first class travel—in comfortable parlor coaches, with individual reclining chairs. Schedules are frequent and well timed. See the Greyhound agent for full information.

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CAMILLE FLAMMARION  
Nobel Prize Winner in Science predicts that some day a comet colliding with the earth will destroy all.  
SEE HOW HUMANITY REACTS IN "The END of the WORLD"  
Darling French Talking Film Tomorrow  
Fine Arts Theatre

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STORE for MEN  
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Before Vacation:

Visit Our  
SPORT SHOP

for a smart selection of fine leisure-hour clothes

Sport suits in many fine imported and domestic tweeds, shetlands, and gabardines. A wide variety of slacks, odd jackets, waistcoats, shirts, ties and other accessories.

SECOND FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

### Taft Commissioned Lieut. Commander

Professor Theodore H. Taft of the Department of Mechanical Engineering has been commissioned a Lieutenant Commander in the Ordnance Department of the United States Naval Reserves.

Everything from a Sandwich to a Steak Dinner at **LYDIA LEE'S** 3-COURSE MEALS 30c — 40c — 45c Opposite Aeronautical Laboratory

### Railroad Club Will Make Outside Trips

With the coming of good weather, the program of visits of the Railroad Club is to be resumed. The first point of interest to be inspected will be the Boston & Albany engine house at Beacon Park, which will be visited Saturday, April 14. The party will leave the Main Lobby in Building 10 at 1.30 p.m. and will be conducted through the engine house and attendant facilities by a representative of the railroad. Students not members of the Railroad Club may accompany the party, if this does not result in too large a group.

### Sedgewick Society Holds Annual Dance

It was announced last Tuesday that the Sedgewick Biological Society will hold its annual dance on Tuesday evening, April 17, the evening prior to vacation, at the North Hall, in Walker Memorial. The Tech Ambassadors Orchestra who played at the Tech Show, will furnish the music. Tickets at \$1.50 per couple are now on sale by members of the Society and by Miss Orcutt, in Room 10-405. The black posters announcing the dance and picturing silver and orange bugs were drawn by Marjorie Gillespie, the daughter of Professor L. J. Gillespie.

### Stickmen in Two Weekend Contests

M.I.T.'s varsity lacrosse team is facing a strenuous week-end, having two games slated on successive days. Today at four o'clock it takes on the strong Brown team at the Coop field and Saturday the stickmen journey over to Medford where at two o'clock they meet the Tufts team. It is expected that the Brown team will bring up a large number of football players on their team, and that the game today will see plenty of action. Handicapped by adverse weather conditions, the Tech men have not had the stiff workouts that Coach Luther Gulick had planned.

### T. C. A. Prints Two Blotters Next Year

Two publications of the T. C. A. blotter will be issued next year, one at the beginning of each term, it was decided at the last meeting of the cabinet. This is due to the fact that in most cases the blotters given out have so deteriorated by mid-year that they are no longer serviceable.

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Tech Station: 15 HAYWARD ST.  
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# LUCKIES are All-Ways kind to your throat

*— so round, so firm, so fully packed  
no loose ends*

We like to tell about the finer tobaccos in Luckies—the choicest Turkish and domestic, and only the mild, clean center leaves—they taste better—then “It’s toasted”—for throat protection. But we’re just as proud of

the way Luckies are made. They’re so round and firm, so free from loose ends. That’s why Luckies always “keep in condition”—do not dry out. Luckies are always—in 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!

# BOXERS ELECT LEFTHES, GAUGHAN

## Riverbank Hotel Scene of Annual Mittmen Banquet

Carey and Wetherill Awarded Straight T's; Team Gets Letters

### MEN RECEIVE NOVELTIES

Concluding their 1934 season last night with a supper at the Dutch Room of the Riverbank Court Hotel, the Technology boxing team elected next year's captains in the persons of Nick Lefthes, '36, and Ed Gaughan, '36. At the same time John Carey, '34, and Captain Proctor Wetherill, '34, were awarded straight T's, in appreciation of the exceptional work that they have done while on the boxing team.

Immediately after the dinner, Carey awarded T letters to "Paper Weight" Norton, El Bradford, Captain Wetherill, Nick Lefthes, Ed Gaughan, Ray Jewett, and himself. He also announced the names of the following freshmen who earned class numerals: Claffee, Swift, Thorson, Wold, Wirtz, Ewald, and Captain Dzendolet. He also made public the new A.A. policy by which all men awarded numerals or letters will no longer have to pay for them as has been the situation here for a number of years.

**Novelties Presented**  
Following this, Captain Wetherill, acting as master of ceremonies, presented the following novelties: Moon Mullins to "Banjo-Eyes Rawson," "Joe Palooka" to John Carey, "Atomic Disintegration Mike" to El Bradford, a tin soldier to "Major" Birchall, a dog to Doctor Rockwell, "a dog-gone good guy," "Joe Palooka, Jr." to Nick Lefthes, "Mickey Mouse" to Tommy Norton, "Humpty Dumpty" to Carl Lavenas, "May-Go Pop Eye" to Ed Gaughan, and a black derby that just fit since "there's only one head like it" to Tommy Rawson.

**Rockwell Awards Major T's**  
Doctor Rockwell, the honorary guest, praised the benefits derived from boxing, his "pet sport" at the Institute. He said in part that boxing is a sport necessary for young men to master and that it would be a valuable asset to the diploma that any institution might present in June. He dramatically emphasized the factor of being in condition as being necessary not only in boxing but also in outside life. In concluding, he awarded the two major T's "the highest awards that the Institute can award to the two men who represent Tech's criterion of individuals" to ex-Captain Carey and Captain Wetherill.

**Rawson Praised**  
Nick Lefthes and Ed Gaughan spoke next, thanking the boys, and pledging themselves to carry on the good work of Carey and Wetherill. "Tiger Joe" Birchall then emphasized the esteem in which Coach Rawson is held by all the other intercollegiate boxing coaches. Carey also spoke and publicly expressed his thanks to Coach Rawson, Jim Alexander, and "Doc" Johnson. Jim Alexander, the next speaker, stated that he was "tickled to death to do what ever he could for the boys."  
The dinner was concluded with snappy pep talks by "Doc" Johnson and Tommy Rawson who expressed their willingness to cooperate with the boys and "go places with them."

### Track "Mystery Meet" Planned for Saturday

Coach Oscar Hedlund has something new for his men in the form of a "Mystery Meet," to be held Saturday afternoon. Oscar claims it is something that has never before been tried at the Institute. No amount of persuasion could make him divulge any more of this great secret, but we do know it is of importance and will be a regular feature in the future. The meet is part of a plan which has been in effect for the last few days without the men realizing it.

### Finals Played in 4 Squash Tourneys

Eder, Bainbridge, Newman, Winners in Racquets Contests

Playing one of his best games since he has been at Technology, James Eder beat Ed Lucas in the finals of the Emerson Cup Tournament, 3-0, Wednesday. Eder played a consistent driving game to win over the number one man in straight sets, 15-3, 15-12, 15-9.

In the other three tournaments which ended this week, John Bainbridge beat Bill Timmerman, 3-0, for the junior varsity trophy, John Mason won over Morgan Rulon, 3-0, for the freshman title, and Irving Newman beat Saul Comins for the Commuters' title.

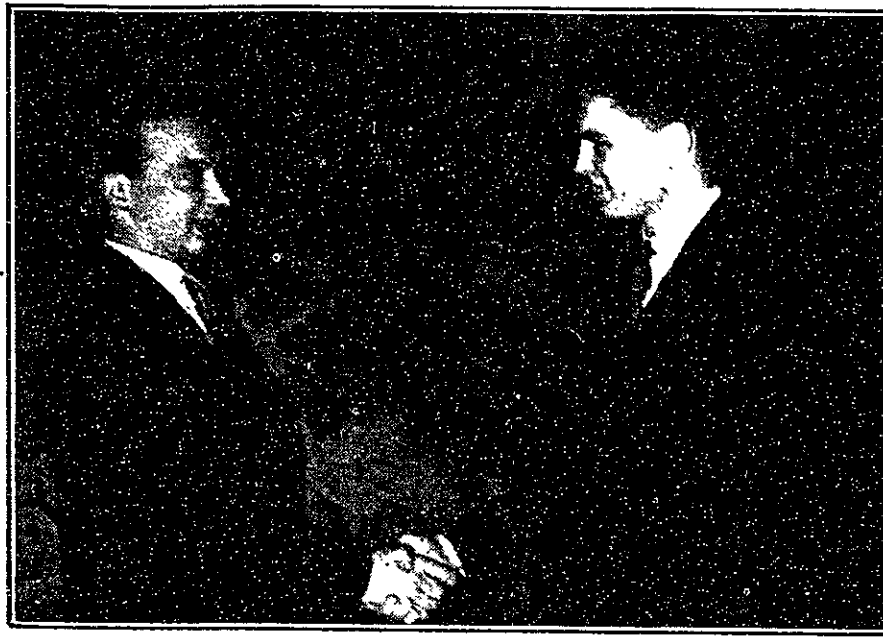
Both finalists in the Emerson Tourney have been members of the squash team for three years. Lucas was attempting to have his name inscribed on the cup for the second time in a row. This year's result is just the reverse of last, when Lucas won over Eder, 3-1. Besides having his name inscribed on the large cup, Eder will receive a small trophy of his own, as will the runner-up. The large cup which goes temporarily to the winner of the annual tournament was donated three years ago by Charles J. Emerson, '04.

In winning the J. V. title, Bainbridge justified his holding of the number one position on the junior varsity team. He has been the mainstay on that team throughout the year, in its games against prep schools and local clubs. Mason likewise was number one man of the freshmen and is now in the semi-finals of the Interfraternity Tournament. Newman, the victor in the Commuters' tournament, has been a regular on the varsity team and recently received his letter.

**Two Tournaments Remain**  
With five tournaments now completed, including the Dorm tourney which ended a few weeks ago and was won by Lucas, there remains only the Interfraternity individual and the Faculty-Graduate tournaments. Both of these are in the last stages and are expected to end before the spring recess.

John Mason is scheduled to play Claude Beaubien in the semi-finals to decide who will face Eder in the finals of the Fraternity tournament. Although the Faculty-Graduate tournament is still in the quarter-finals, Professor Louis F. Woodruff of the Electrical Engineering Department, and Claude Beaubien, graduate student, are the favorites to reach the finals.

### 1934 Swimming Captain Shaking Hands With Leader for Next Year



Capt. Vaughan, '34 (left), and Capt.-elect Granberg, '35.

### Granberg Elected To Lead Swimmers

Technology Records in 440, 220, Medley Relay Approved by M. I. T. A. A.

Robert J. Granberg, '35, of Chicago, was elected captain of next year's swimming team at the annual banquet of the squad last night. He will have to fill the shoes of Fred Vaughan, one of the best swimmers ever turned out at Technology.

Granberg has been a regular on the varsity for the past two years, and was also a member of his first year team. He was in the 50 and 100 yard free style events and also swam on the 400 yard relay team. In the short dash, he often came close to the Technology record of 25-1/10 seconds but was never able to break it.

Over thirty men attended the banquet last night. Although there was no guest speaker, Coach Max Untersee said a few words on the progress of the team within the last few years, while Freshman Coach Sherman Brown pointed out the excellent record of the first year team this year under the captaincy of Cleon Dodge.

Although the varsity did not hang up such an impressive record this past season, the individual work of Captain Fred Vaughan stands out for the year. He established two new Technology records which were officially accepted by the M.I.T.A.A. last week. The first was made in the 440 yard free style swim at Middletown, Conn. in a dual meet against Wesleyan on March 3. He set a new time of 5 min. 27-2/5 seconds clipping the old mark by 5-2/5 seconds.

In the 220 yard free style, Vaughan set another record of 2 min. 26 sec., cutting the old one by over twelve seconds. This record was also chalked up at the Wesleyan meet. The medley relay team composed of Radcliffe, G. Edmonds, W. H. Muller and B. O. Summers set the third record of the season at the University Club Pool during the New England championships, a time of 5 min. 28-3/5 sec. All these records were made under N.E.I.S.A. rules.

### TIME TRIALS HELD BY CREWS YESTERDAY

Varsity Wins in Slow Time Over Henley Distance; Other Boats Lag

In spite of the absence of Coach Haines, a time trial over the Henley distance was run last night, with the varsity, junior varsity, sophomore heavies, second varsity, and second 150-pound varsity crews competing. The varsity 150-pound crew did not race since Bill Rothen, its number three man, has a sprained wrist. Guy Haines, the stroke of the 150-pound varsity, officiated in place of his father.

The crews started off even, but at the end of the first quarter mile the varsity, junior varsity, and sophomore heavies were out ahead. At this time the varsity took up the stroke and pulled farther ahead leaving the J. V.'s and sophomores behind. When the varsity reached the bridge they had a length and a half lead on the junior varsity and a two-lengths lead on the sophomores. The leaders then had the race well in hand, leaving the other two boats to battle it out for second place. With only about 50 strokes to go, and the junior varsity a half length ahead, the sophomores put on a final burst of speed that pulled them over the finish line about a length ahead of their opponents. The time for the race was seven and a half minutes, which is quite slow time for the Henley distance.

The lacrosse team's double bill for the week-end will wind up varsity competition before the vacation. Oscar Hedlund is staging some "mystery meet" Saturday afternoon, the details of which he refused to divulge. In squash racquets, four more tournaments were completed during the past week but there still remain two more, the Interfraternity and the Faculty-Graduate tourneys, which will be played off over the week-end. The gym team will make a last effort for recognition in the victory columns during the vacation when Captain Wally Wise leads five men into the Junior and Senior New England Championships, to defend the title they now hold. However, the lack of a full team may be telling. The freshman gymnasts will end their season Saturday against a Boston club. Both annual banquets of the swimmers and boxers came off in fine style last night with a large number attending each.

The coming events are as follows:

- Friday, April 13  
Lacrosse—Varsity vs. Brown, Coop Field, 4 p.m.
- Saturday, April 14  
Lacrosse—Varsity vs. Tufts at Medford, 2 p.m.
- Gym—Freshmen vs. Arbeiter Turnverein, Walker Gym, 2.30 p.m.
- Saturday, April 21  
Gym—Junior and Senior New England Championships at Arbeiter Turnverein in Boston.

Men at the University of Melbourne, Australia, have started knitting as a protest against the co-eds who have adopted football as one of their major sports.—*The Oklahoma Daily.*

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### Sophomores Elected at Banquet To Lead Next Season's Mittmen



Co-captains-elect Lefthes (left) and Gaughan.

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### UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

The Voo Doo wished to announce that the discount cards for the Thayer McNeil Shoe Co., available to Tech men exclusively, can be had by calling at the Voo Doo office today and at any subsequent date. Due to an unavoidable delay the cards were not enclosed in the magazines yesterday as advertised. They will be distributed to the dormitories and fraternities within the next few days.

DOES YOUR ALLOWANCE HAVE *these* SYMPTOMS

Loss of weight? Anemia? Inability to last out the week?

These are signs of overwork.

You can relieve your allowance of one burden... your laundry bill. Send your laundry home—collect, if need be. We'll call for it, take it home, and bring it back again quickly, and, who knows, maybe even prepaid. See how your allowance responds to this tonic.

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### Traveller's Checks

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KENDALL SQUARE OFFICE



HARVARD TRUST COMPANY

# CALENDAR

**Friday, April 13**  
 5:00—Anti-war Conference Committee Meeting, Room 2-232.  
 8:00—Northeastern Section, American Chemical Society Meeting, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 28 Newbury St., Boston.  
 8:15—Dramashop Production, "They Knew What They Wanted," Commons Room, Rogers Building.  
 9:00—Scabbard and Blade Military Ball, Walker Memorial.

**Saturday, April 14**  
 2:00—Anti-war Conference, Speakers Session, Room 10-250.  
 4:30—Ambassadors Broadcast over WBZ.  
 6:00—Anti-war Conference, Dinner and Discussion, North Hall, Walker Memorial.  
 7:00—Polish Students' Club Social, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.  
 7:15—Anti-war Conference, Meeting for Action, Room 10-250.  
 7:30—Musical Clubs Broadcast over WBZ.

**Sunday, April 15**  
 2:00—Beaver Club Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.  
 3:00—Musical Clubs Concert, Walker Memorial.  
 4:00—Graduate House Tea, Crafts Hall.  
 5:00—International Students' Club Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

**Monday, April 16**  
 1:00—Electrical Engineering Department Luncheon, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.  
 6:30—Dormitory Dinner Club, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.  
 7:30—Physical Society Meeting, Emma Rogers Room.

**Tuesday, April 17**  
 1:00—Nominations Due.  
 6:30—Army and Service Reserve Officers Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.  
 8:00—Bedgwick Biological Society Dance, North Hall.

**Wednesday, April 18**  
 5:00—Unity Club Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.  
 6:30—Graduate Hall Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.  
 8:30—Catholic Club Dance.

## CHECK SPEEDOMETERS WITH TIMING DEVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

The number of persons required to carry on speed measurements with this device is dependent on the volume of traffic. With a volume of ap-

proximately 500 cars an hour on a one-way road three persons will be required: an operator, and two data takers to record alternate readings. Under these conditions of traffic it will be impossible to get a reading on every vehicle. In fact about 15 per cent of them will be missed due to two cars passing over the road trips at the same time.

## The Main Hall Cafeteria

Will Remain Open During The Vacation Period For

Breakfast and Luncheon Only

WALKER DINING SERVICE

## CLASS OFFICERS AND NOMINATIONS CHANGED

(Continued from Page 1)

The complete amendments to the Undergraduate Constitution follow:

### Elections Committee Constitution

Article IV, Section 5. For all class elections there shall be signatures of twenty-five (25) sponsors on the nomination blank. And no individual may sign the nomination blank of more than one candidate for any office.

Section 4. A person is eligible to be nominated by members of his own class for but a single office in the class in which he is a voter except that only those ..... etc.

### Uniform Class Constitution

Article III, Section 2. Delete. Article IV, Section 1. The officers of the class shall consist of President, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and two delegates to the Institute Committee, ..... etc.

Article V, Section 2. Delete. Section 4. The secretary-treasurer of the class shall be secretary-treasurer of the Executive Committee and shall give notice of all meetings and be responsible for all records of the class.

### Elections Committee Constitution

Article IV, Section 2. Senior Week elections and the elections of Marshals shall be by the preferential system of voting.

Section 13. The counting shall be done by all members of the Elections Committee who are not nominees in the election.

Remaining business considered by the committee concerned the re-allocation of points to the positions on undergraduate activities. The revision was suggested by John B. Dunning, '34, Chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee, which has recently assumed the duties of the Point Systems Committee. The motion for revision was tabled for consideration.

Dunning suggests that points be allotted to undergraduate positions be changed as follows:

Voo Doo Positions. Senior Board: General Manager, 10; Managing Editor, 9; Business Manager, 9. Junior Board: Treasurer, 7; Advertising Manager, 7; Circulation Manager, 7; Publicity Manager, 7; Literary Editor, 7; Art Editor, 7. Staff: Assistant Editors, 3; Exchange Editor, 5; Business Associates, 3.

Technique Positions. Senior Board: General Manager, 10; Editor, 9; Business Manager, 9. Junior Board: Man-

aging Editor, 7; Art Editor, 7; Features Editor, 7; Departments Editor, 7; Advertising Manager, 7; Treasurer, 7; Publicity Manager, 7; Photographic Manager, 7. Sophomore Assistants, 5; Staff, 3.

T. E. N. Positions. Senior Board: General Manager, 10; Editor-in-Chief, 9; Business Manager, 9. Junior Board: Treasurer, 7; Circulation Manager, 7; Advertising Manager, 7; Managing Editor, 7; two Associate Editors, 7; Editorial Department: Contributing Editor, 5; Technical Editor, 5; Assistant Editor, 5; Assistant Managing Editor, 5; Research Editor, 5; Digest Editor, 5. Business Department: Associate Advertising Manager, 5; Assistant Treasurer, 5; Assistant Circulation Manager, 5; Publicity Manager, 5; Assistant Advertising Manager, 5; Personnel Manager, 5. Staff, 3.

THE TECH Positions. Senior Board: General Manager, 10; Editor, 9; Managing Editor, 9; Business Manager, 9. Editorial Board: Three Members, 5. Junior Board: Assistant Editors, 7; Business Associates, 7. Minor Positions: Staff Writers, 5; Associate Advertising Manager, 5; Staff, 3.

Combined Musical Clubs Positions. Senior Board: General Manager, 10; Concert Manager, 9. Junior Board: Business Manager, 7; Publicity Manager, 7; Treasurer, 7. Club Leaders: Banjo Club, 7; M. I. T. Orchestra, 5; Glee Club, 7. Minor Positions: Sophomore Assistants, 4; Freshman Assistants, 2; Members of the Various Clubs, 2.

Tech Show Positions. Senior Board: General Manager, 10; Business Manager, 9. Junior Board: Treasurer, 5; Costume Manager, 5; Chorus Rehearsal Manager, 5; Company Manager, 5; Lighting Manager, 5; Advertising Manager, 5; Publicity Manager, 5; Scenic Director, 5; Stage Manager, 5. Miscellaneous: Director of Music, 6; Staff Members, 3.

T. C. A. Positions. Senior Board: President, 10; Vice-President, 5; Treasurer, 6; General Secretary, —; Employment Secretary, —. Junior Board: Four Division Managers, 6. Sophomore Board: Eight Assistants to Division Managers, 4.

Other changes in points are: Crew Manager, 9; Walker Memorial Committee: Chairman, 10; Junior Members, 7; Sophomore Members, 5; Budget Committee: Chairman, 10; Members, 8; Dormitory Committee: Chairman, 8; Treasurer, 4; other members, 2; Combined Professional Society: Chairman, 10; Vice-Chairman, 3; Secretary, 3; Treasurer, 3; Members, 2. The Undergraduate Constitution

## Dormitory Sophomores Take Bath in Charles

Two dormitory sophomores, feeling their oats apparently, took a late evening dip in the Charles Monday night, in the neighborhood of the Cottage Farm Bridge.

It all started when one offered to jump off the Harvard bridge if someone would "walk him over." His offer accepted, he immediately backed down and refused to go. Feeling that perhaps he did need a bath, a condescending soul next door offered to go in with him, and after much argument the offer was accepted.

After preparations such as Gertrude Ederly might make to swim the channel, the two athletes plunged in the murky depths, and after six strokes apiece, emerged dripping and shivering, but quite triumphant.

## PHYSICAL SOCIETY WILL HOLD MEETING

The Radcliffe Science Club will be the guest of the M. I. T. Physical Society at a joint meeting on Monday. According to William W. Buchner, '35, president of the Society, The Sedgewick Biological Society has also been invited to attend the meeting, any anyone interested may also come.

states that students are to be allowed to carry only ten points of undergraduate activity work.

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