

DR. KARL COMPTON PRESENTS REPORT TO CORPORATION

Institute's Finances Sound In Spite of Reduced Yearly Income

ALMOST \$400,000 AID GIVEN STUDENT BODY

Extension of Graduate Dorms During Past Summer Houses 200

Advances in technical education at the Institute and further development of the Institute's public service in various fields were discussed by President Karl T. Compton in his annual report to the corporation at its meeting last Wednesday afternoon.

The Institute's financial condition was shown to be satisfactory, and in spite of a reduction in income from investments during the present unsettled economic situation, the Institute closed its year with a modest surplus. The total operating income for the year 1933-34 was \$3,314,296, as compared with \$3,288,536 last year.

Low Point of Depression Passed

In announcing an increase in freshman and graduate registration this year, Dr. Compton said he hoped that this significant change indicated that the low point of depression effect upon enrollment had been passed.

During the year students received more than \$380,000 in financial aid.
(Continued on Page 4)

NEW BLEACHERS WILL REPLACE OLD ONES; READY BY FIELD DAY

New Structure Will Measure 147 By 20 Feet; Seating Capacity 900

To replace the old bleachers, torn down when the Barbour Field House was erected, a modern grandstand with a seating capacity of 900 is now under construction and will be ready for Field Day. Measuring 147 by 20 feet, the new stand will be located in the same place as the old one, immediately between the field house and the cinder track.

No cement will be used in the construction, a steel framework supporting the wooden planks used for seats. The structure will be elevated 4 feet off the ground and protection railings will surround the sides and back. It will have nine rows of seats and a four foot boardwalk along the front.

Scientific Means of Measuring Feminine Beauty is Given by Professor of Hygiene

Class Rates Best Girls On Basis Of 100; Only One Rates Less Than Perfect.

"Score the girl friend and see if she is as attractive as nature intended her to be," was the instruction given to twenty students recently in a course on personal hygiene and nutrition.

A list of the topics to be considered and the number of points to score for each topic were furnished by the instructor. As could be expected, nearly all students scored one hundred points. One, however, was content to give his best beloved a 95 rating.

Topics considered and numbers of points allotted follow:

- 20 (a) Average weight for age and height.
- 5 (b) Hair: clean glossy, free from oil, and becomingly dressed.
- 5 (c) Eyes: 2, shining and alert; not dull and heavy; 1, not strained; no puckery lines or frowns; 2,

P. T. Substitutions Due Before Saturday

All freshmen are reminded that they have until noon next Saturday, October 20, to substitute a sport for P. T. Signups may be made until that hour at McCarthy's office on the top floor of Walker. Some of the features of track as a substitute include, that workouts may be had daily any time between two and six, arranged by the students themselves so as to synchronize with their individual programs. Also that track is a year round sport as well as an outdoor one. Freshmen who are undecided should come around and speak to Oscar he'll be glad to help you out.

PROCTOR ELECTED TO CORPORATION

Loomis Elected Member To The Finance Committee Of The Institute

The election of Hon. Redfield Proctor, former governor of Vermont and ex-president of the alumni association of the Institute, as a member of the executive committee of the Institute's corporation was announced by President Karl T. Compton today. Mr. Proctor will fill the vacancy left by the expiration of the term of Mr. Charles T. Main. Mr. Main will continue to serve as a pro tempore member until Dr. Elihu Thomson's health permits him to resume his duties on the committee.

Dr. Compton also announced the election of Dr. Alfred L. Loomis, well known scientist and member of the firm of Thorne, Loomis and Company of New York City, as a member of the finance committee of the Institute.

SENIOR RINGS ON SALE TODAY IN MAIN LOBBY

Signups for senior rings can be made today, tomorrow, and Thursday in the main lobby opposite Room 10-100. A five dollar deposit must accompany each order.

The rings are of the conventional design, having the Beaver insignia on the top, the Administration dome and columns on each side of the shank, the raised letters M. I. T. on one side, and the class numerals on the other.

The prices of these rings range from \$24 for the 14K large size ring to \$6 for the Sterling miniature size ring. Initials are engraved free of charge. The rings are on display in charge of Frank A. Chace, president of Bates and Klinke, Inc.

ASSEMBLY OF 600 HEARS MR. SWOPE AT CONVOCATION

More Similar Meetings Favored By Faculty, Consensus Indicates

"TECH NOT CLOISTERED"

"Technology's halls are not cloistered from the world," was the keynote of Gerard Swope's speech at the convocation of more than 600 students in the great court last Wednesday noon.

Introducing Mr. Swope, President Karl T. Compton spoke of the speaker as "exhibit A", and expressed the hope that he would later be able to present before the student body, in similar meetings, "exhibits B, C, and so on." It is the administration's desire to use such convocations as a means of binding the students together, and of giving them the opportunity of hearing the views of prominent people in all walks of life who may be available for this purpose.

The public address system carrying his voice to the far reaches of the court, Mr. Swope urged the assembled students to equip themselves with the tools of business as well as those of engineering. The four year period of training should not be one of isolation, he declared. Students should keep their contacts with business men of the outside world and maintain their interest in national affairs of business, was his advice.

COUPLE BRING HOME BACON AT 5:15 CLUB DANCE COLUMBUS EVE

Real Live Pig Is Prize Awarded To Stanley Lane, '35, And Dorothy Elms

"Bringing home the bacon" was the order of the day at the Commuters' Dance held on the eve of Columbus Day in Walker Memorial. A real live squealing, squirming pig was the prize awarded to the best pair of dancers in an elimination contest.

Stanley Lane, '35, and his partner Dorothy Elms, were the lucky couple who outlasted all comers in the elimination, and were required to pose for photographs together with the unfortunate animal. The latter was attired in a beautiful ribbon of cardinal red.

The dance, which was the first of the season to be conducted by the 5:15 Club, was sparsely attended, in spite of the fact that ample entertainment was provided by Marcelle Poirier, featured radio singer, and Duke Charles' Orchestra. Miss Poirier also acted as "Prom Girl" for the evening, although this fact had not previously been announced.

Cornstalks and pumpkins adorned the columns of the Main Hall of Walker and tended to give the affair the atmosphere of a barn dance.

Chaperones for the occasion included Professor and Mrs. Carle R. Hayward, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Nalle.

INAUGURATE NEW WAY OF DELIVERING T. E. N.

A new system for delivery of the *Tech Engineering News* will be inaugurated when the first issue for this term appears Wednesday, October 17.

Instead of copies being sent directly by mail as formerly, each subscriber will be issued a ticket to be presented in the Main Lobby for each copy.

The November number of *T. E. N.* which will sell as usual for twenty-five cents, is reviewed elsewhere in this issue.

Speaks At Convention



Gerard Swope, '95

CONSTITUTION OF N. S. L. IS TABLED

Institute Committee Accepts Constitution Of Pi Tau Pi Sigma

"The National Student League is responsible only to the students, and to no other governing body," declared Robert L. Kennigott, '34, membership secretary, at the Institute Committee meeting last Thursday. After this statement the constitution of the organization was tabled for further discussion.

At the meeting, the constitution of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary signal corps fraternity, was accepted.

Following the reading of the treasurer's report, Lucius Packard, '35 spoke to the committee about the history of Pi Tau Pi Sigma. He stressed the fact that he believed the fraternity is now well established at the Institute and that plans have already been made to allow for expansion. Joseph Lancor, '35, added to Mr. Packard's remarks, stressing the national rather than the local history of the fraternity. After a few questions by Institute Committee members a vote was taken and the constitution was accepted.

Kennigott then spoke to the group on the history and purposes of the National Student League. The N. S. L. he stated, is for the purpose of furthering the economic and political interests of the American college student.

The motion was made that the "Institute Committee accept the con-"
(Continued on Page 5)

New Course in Illumination Will Be Introduced Under Direction Of Moon

Four Year Schedule Will Cover Elements of Engineering, Architecture, Business, Eng- lish, Humanities, Art, And Psychology.

Rapid progress in the art of lighting and the promise of still more significant developments in the future has led to the introduction of a comprehensive four-year course in illuminating engineering at the Institute, Professor Dugald C. Jackson, head of the department of electrical engineering, announced yesterday.

Professor Parry H. Moon, who has already made distinguished contributions in the field of electrical engineering, designed and will be in charge of the course. Combining the elements of engineering, architecture, and business, it is thought to be the first course of its kind in the country.

Recent advances in illumination, as seen in the new gaseous-conduction lamps, highway lighting, built-in

SCHELL EXHORTS SOLICITORS MAKE DRIVE SUCCEED

Over 120 Members In Attend- ance At Dinner Last Night For T. C. A.

\$2870 SET AS BUDGET

Tech Cabin Consumes A Quarter Of The Total Budget, Camp Needs 12%

Over 120 undergraduate free lance drive members attended the dinner last night in North Hall, Walker Memorial, which opened the annual drive for funds by the Technology Christian Association. Principal speakers were Professor Erwin H. Schell, Dean Vannevar Bush, Treasurer Horace S. Ford, and Walter H. Stockmayer, '35.

Professor Schell stressed the importance of contacting the greatest possible number of men and approaching them in the proper manner. He pointed out that this drive should be looked upon as an experience of value wherein one's ability to contact strangers might be tested and strengthened. Show that it is something that is done here at the Institute, he said, rather than something that ought to be done, in discussing contributions. Stockmayer stated that at no other school is there an organization which prepares the fresh-
(Continued on Page 6)

NEW GLIDER IS GIVEN A. E. S. BY AIRPLANE BUILDER AND FLIER

Heraclio Alfaro, Donor Of Two- Seater, Is Engaged In Research Here

Through the generosity of Mr. Heraclio Alfaro, well-known airplane builder and flier, the Aeronautical Engineering Society received a new large, two-seater, secondary glider. Mr. Alfaro has worked with Juan De LaCierva in the design and construction of some of the earlier autogyros in this country and is at present engaged in research at the Institute. The negotiations for the glider were completed by Harry M. Gallay, '35. It was transported over the week-end from Long Meadows, Va. by Messrs. George Ray, '36, Henry Runkel, '36, and Richard Koegler, '36, of the A. E. S.



Vol. LIV OCTOBER 16, 1934 No. 36

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SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.80 Per Year
 Published every Tuesday and Friday during the College year,
 except during College vacation
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office
 Member Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FORE SIGHT

T. C. A. DESERVES SUPPORT

SINCE the funds collected each year by the Technology Christian Association during their annual drive are fairly indicative of the attitude of the student body toward that institution, it is earnestly hoped that the drive will this year succeed in collecting enough to cover, if not exceed, the sum, \$2,870, necessary to operate the Association during the following year. Certainly the service which the T. C. A. renders each man is well worth his share of that amount. It might be well to consider some of these services. Their employment, theatre ticket, used books, and student record services are but a few of the functions which make life here a little smoother.

Although operated mainly upon the contributions of the student body, it has been found so useful in the life of the group that, should the T. C. A. fail because of lack of support by the students, its absence would certainly make itself felt to each individual. Hence the possibility of temporary financial embarrassment should be overlooked in the face of the possibility of a much greater loss which would be felt during the entire year.

THE RISING TIDE

ECONOMIC IMPROVEMENT

ACCORDING to President Roosevelt the country is out of the red. According to President Compton the Institute is well on the way to pre-depression status. And according to Mr. Swope the future is very rosy.

It almost looks as if the depression is getting ready for its place in the history book. Not that anyone has bumped into prosperity on turning a windy corner. Rather it is a matter of the occasional breaking through of faint rays of encouragement which indicate that this very real, but little understood and infinitely obscure condition, this state of affairs when the average man, the little fellow, has not too great a task in making a decent living, is about to return.

There is, of course, no living man who completely understands the by-passes of our economic maze. Few can even discern the bolder outlines of the structure. Obviously then, the recovery is no more to be blamed on President Roosevelt than the depression on Mr. Hoover. But to say that the President had nothing to do with the present improvement is false. His spirit and personal magnetism would have carried us a long way. And governmental attempts to improve the economic outlook, if they have not achieved hoped for results, have undoubtedly accomplished much more than any do-nothing policy. Although the effects of some of his policies are being debated, the fact remains that a frightening amount of potential human suffering has been avoided.

Public opinion in the next and perhaps succeeding elections can be easily foretold. The former Republican dynasty which was so unfortunate as to be in office when the crash came is in eclipse at present. Before the sun shines for them again we fear that even their younger members may have long white beards.

VIEWING WITH ALARM

THE NEW DEAL

DURING recent months the public has been afforded much free entertainment by the frequent public utterances of would-be pundits pointing with alarm to the many ways in which business recovery is being retarded by noisome governmental interference. Former President Hoover's classic defense of his philosophy, now in book form, which appeared this summer in the super-reactionary *Saturday Evening Post* set off a new volley of caustic attacks on the New Deal, sufficient to remind even the least alert of us that an election will soon be here and that the Republicans would be pleased by nothing more than an increased representation in the next Congress.

Among these leaders of industry who have felt impelled to save themselves and the nation from perdition is one who has found himself in the news the past few weeks more frequently than he has wished in connection with the munitions investigation. He is Irene A. du Pont, of the Delaware du Ponts, famous for a century as manufacturers of paints and explosives. Speaking before Philadelphia's Manufacturers and Bankers Club, he described the NRA as a dictatorship and when interviewed by reporters afterward on recovery and disarmament he gave some novel interpretations of the course of events.

When asked the way back to prosperity, Mr. du Pont expounded at length upon his pet aggravation, the Securities Act, declaring that this law prevents what he considers the best means of recovery, the making of things the people want. "For instance," he said, "10,000,000 new bath-tubs could be used in this country today but the new Securities Act virtually prevents their manufacture by prohibiting the placing of new money into industry." He neglected to mention where the people who could use the new bathtubs would get the money to buy them. He also forgot to explain why recovery did not proceed at breakneck pace before and until passage of the Securities Act.

There was little new, however, in his opinion about the NRA in respect to high wages. It has been typical of the attitude of employers since the beginning of the Industrial Revolution. "If a man can start a little business by employing ten men at \$10 a week isn't it better than these men having no jobs at all," he declared and then proceeded to strum once more the single chord of his harp, dismay at the Securities Act. In this expostulation he omitted to express himself on the matter of how long his exemplary would-be employer could keep in business if all wages throughout industry averaged only \$10 a week.

Nearly a century ago, Thomas Carlyle wrote a long essay on the economic problems of Victorian England called "Past and Present", in which he expressed many truths applicable to our own situation today. It was his thesis that economic improvement could be accomplished only by the concerted action of the employers themselves. If this is so, we hope that our industrial leaders will concentrate their efforts at recovery on constructive measures rather than on narrow criticism of those acts disturbing their comfort.

NOW AND THEN

"The more they are different, the more they are the same thing."

Herman Melville, 1819-1891, in "Moby Dick": "Were this world an endless plain, and by sailing eastward we could for ever reach new distances, and discover sights more sweet and strange than any Cyclades or Islands of King Solomon, then there were promise in the voyage. But in pursuit of those far mysteries we dream of, or in tormented chase of that demon phantom that, some time or other, swims before all human hearts—while chasing such over this round globe, they either lead us on in barren mazes or midway leave us whelmed." Ecclesiastes: Vanity of vanities, all is vanity.



Joe Collitch

A great American military man, noted rather more for his wit than his military prowess remarked not long ago that, "The best place to get complete information of one country's military secrets is some other country, where they are common knowledge." The connection between his assertion and the possibility of an Institute football team may seem tenuous to the rigorous-minded, but the fact remains that while not one of Technology's engineers is or was aware of the existence of a varsity team at the Institute, residents of New York seem to be quite impressed by its ability.

In fact, the Institute was the recipient recently of a letter from a young man residing in Brooklyn, which contains an application for a scholarship on the basis of the applicant's football record in high school. The letter is addressed to the "Football Department" of the Institute, and after being duly answered from the main office passed from one person to another, finally reaching the Lounger perhaps under the donor's impression that we may be operating a clandestine football department among the rest of our minor felonies.

Among other things, the letter contains letters of recommendation from the young man's assistant Dean, and Football Coach. The latter states that the applicant will undoubtedly fit into any university football team, and was one of the best players in high school. We venture to state that if the young man comes out for, and gains a position on the Institute football team, he will undoubtedly be the best player on the team. But we would advise him not to challenge the teams of Wellesley or Radcliffe until he is sure of completing his passes. The latter, in particular are sure to protest to the referee if a forward pass isn't completed exactly according to rules.

Mistaken Identity

Mr. Eaton of the English department related to his class in U. S. History the other day, the embarrassing predicament of Gen'l Custer of Injun fame, who once wrote a scathing expose of a certain Indian agent, by the name of Grant for taking care of himself better than the Indians with government supplies intended for the Redskins. A short time later Custer was summoned to Washington, to be informed that the agent was no less than a brother of Ulysses S. Grant, then president. Was his face red?

Lounger can match this story with an anecdote of a recent dorm freshman kidnapping. Certain Sophomores, nefariously assuming the disguise of Gridiron salesmen, went the rounds of the freshmen rooms, finally selecting a likely candidate for abduction. They performed the stereotyped rites of exhibiting him in the heart of Boston in a laundry bag, and then started back to the dorms. Out of thin air the freshman nonchalantly remarked, "I suppose you fellows know that my brother is chairman of your hall."

We have it on good authority that all of the sophomores changed the name plates on their doors immediately upon going to their rooms. The amusing part of the story is that the freshman actually was telling the truth.

The student who sleeps during class lectures is the one who retains the greatest amount of knowledge, it was asserted last week by Dr. Ralph R. Winn, instructor of philosophy at City College, New York.

—Rensselaer Polytechnic.

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RUST AND CORROSION, THEIR PREVENTION ARE DISCUSSED IN T. E. N.

Other Topics Tell Of Engineering in Tropics, And Use Of Language

All around is being sounded the note of a new prosperity, and many, perhaps unwittingly, are pointing the way. We have all been told about air conditioning and other new "infant industries", and in the *Tech Engineering News* for November, Mr. C. C. Snyder of the Republic Steel Corporation writes of *The Rust Racket*.

Loss through rust and corrosion of ferrous metals, says Mr. Snyder, has been estimated at 3½ billion dollars a year. He goes on to draw a picture of the extent to which "stainless steel" (in reality corrosion resisting iron) is being used. Although he does not state definitely, we gather that the reason the use is not more extensive is the high initial cost, although Mr. Snyder protests that in the long run decreased maintenance costs will pay.

"Industry," explains Mr. Snyder, "has taken stainless steel to its heart, not because it has any particular warmth for it, but because it has paid its way." All that remains is for someone to develop a cheaper process and "stainless steel" can drop into step with air conditioning and the rest. Perhaps we open ourselves to too much criticism when we say that the eradication of economic waste may be the next step in the industrial revolution which had its origin back in the 18th century.

Tropical Megawatts by A. P. Broadhead deals with the co-ordinating of a hydroelectric plant with a steam generator in the Philippines. Mr. Broadhead tells of the hardships of electrical engineering construction in the tropics; floods, tunnelling through volcanic deposits, slow supply delivery, shoulder deep muck, and, of course, tropical disease.

The constantly recurring side utterances on the romantic quality of the islands, however, confuses not a little, and makes us wonder if it is not perhaps worthwhile to hear the "rustling of the palm leaves . . . beneath the Southern Cross" to see "these islands of romance—these ocean-girt gems" even at the expense of being swept away by a typhoon, graded according to ferocity from 1 to 7.

Dedicated to the theory that whenever you elucidate to engineers you must do so only in scientific terms, is *The Force of Language* by Professor Frederick G. Fassett, Jr.

Professor Fassett, somewhat eruditely, but with characteristic originality, classifies language as the expression of thought as of two types, artistic and informative. His elucidation consists of a comparison between words and quantum theory, and incidentally shows a knowledge of the quantum theory that casts doubt on protests he made on one occasion that he did not know how to connect two dry cells and a buzzer in simple circuit.

"F," explains Professor Fassett, with a nonchalance that would become a many degree-ed physicist, "F=MA". Where "M" is the meaning of the individual word. . . ., and A is its application."

He applies the formula thus, ". . . to close a business letter with the stereotyped, *Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,* reduces A to zero, and thus cancels F."

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ASSISTANT CREW COACH ADDED TO INSTITUTE STAFF

Sidney Nashner, Graduate Student At The Institute Assumes Position

MEMBER OF VARSITY SQUAD FOR 3 YEARS

Nashner Handles Frosh 150's, While Dunning Drills Heavy Crews

Sidney Nashner, graduate student at the Institute and former varsity man, has been added to the crew coaching staff for the 1934-35 season in the capacity of Assistant Freshman Coach. To date Coach Nashner has been drilling three freshman 150 lb. crews while Coach Dunning has been working with the three heavy freshman crews.

Nashner was a member of the varsity squad since his sophomore year. He is now studying for his master's degree and is giving his time to coaching without remuneration.

The addition of a second freshman coach has resulted in the development of a friendly rivalry between the light and heavy crews. Both coaches are experimenting to produce their best crews, which will race one another the latter part of this week for the honor of contesting the sophomore crew on Field Day.

It is customary for the Sophs to race a light crew on field day in order to even up the race, but at present there is a total of only nine second year men out and they are practicing only intermittently.

Part of the lower class crews which rowed Monday morning, October 15 were: (reading from bow to cox); Soph 150—Brauer, Kieffer, Puddy, Boulware, Wert, Bergen, Wiggins, Young and Warben.

Frosh 150-A—Iglauer, Michell, Sarano, Cohen, Hoke, Judkins, Haggerty, Harvey and Sargent.

Frosh 150-B—Coombs, Guindon, Tabbut, Bachelder, Berry, Bethel, Kahn, Perkins, and Maeder.

COLD WEATHER SLOWS PROGRESS OF AUTUMN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

First Round Must Be Completed By October 20 In Order To Avoid Forfeits

Although there are 125 men entered in the fall tennis tournament only five or six matches have been played to date largely because of the cold weather. Manager Edgar Pettibone, however has issued a warning to those who have not yet played their matches, for the first round that they must be played by October 20. The man on the bottom of the bracket is responsible for the playing of the game, and will forfeit to the man above if the game is not played before the deadline.

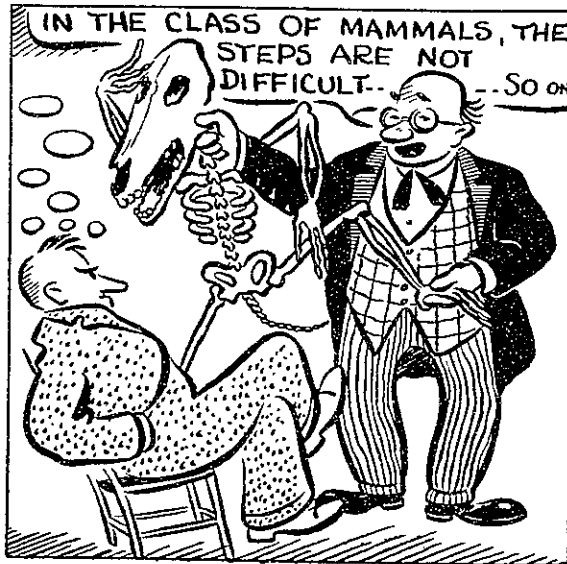
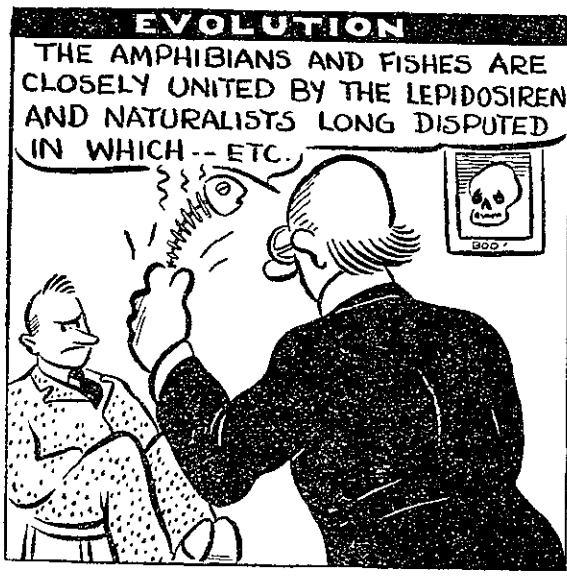
Rethost, Norman Du Pont, Terry and Sterns are the first five seeded players. The second round will have to be completed by October 27,

BOAT CLUB ELECTS TEN OARSMEN TO SOCIETY

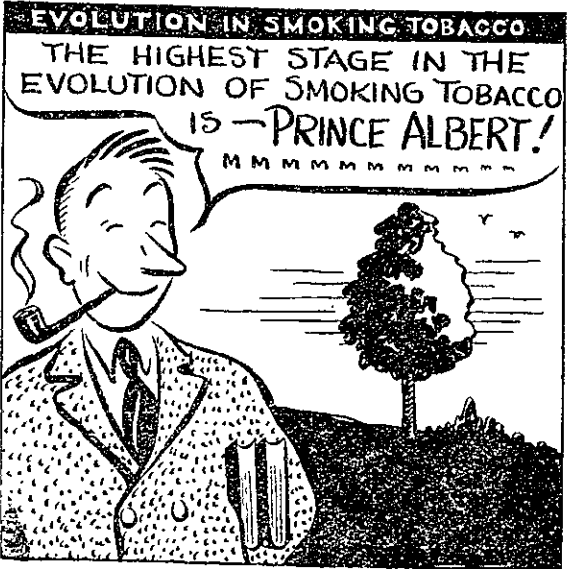
Will Hold Crew Banquet Friday; Freshmen Invited

The following men were elected to the Tech Boat Club: Charles A. Lane, James A. Newman, Jr., Robert T. H. Thorson, Daniel J. O'Connor, Jr., Chester C. Lawrence, Norman A. Birch, Allen V. Hazeltine, Wayne M. Pierce, John R. Ferguson, and Arthur R. Kant.

The Tech Boat Club wishes to announce the crew banquet in Walker Memorial on Friday, October 19 at 6:15. All freshmen interested in crew, whether manager, coxswain, or oarsman, are cordially invited to attend. There is no cover charge at any time, nor any other charge for the food.



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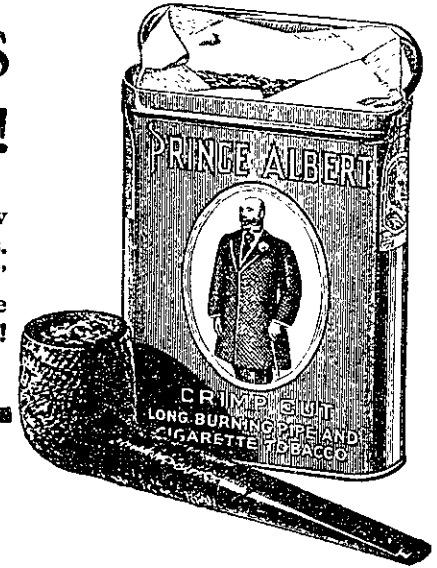


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CROSS COUNTRY TRIALS HELD IN SLEET AND SNOW

Four Sophomores And Six Juniors Will Represent Tech Against R. I. Saturday

ONLY TWO VETERANS IN

In spite of blinding snow and sleet Coach Oscar Hedlund held his official cross country trials here at the track last Saturday. Because of the inclement weather and muddy track, the times registered by the boys were not very fast, and the line-up finds six new potential varsity stars.

In addition to Captain Talbert and Mort Jenkins, the only two veterans on the list, four sophomores have earned the right to represent Tech at Kingston, Rhode Island, this coming Saturday, when the harriers meet Rhode Island State. These four hard working Sophomores are not new to the track fans here at the Institute since they were all members of last year's freshman cross country team. They are Gene Cooper, Henry Guerke, Tommy Oakes, and Norman Mathews. The other new men are Juniors, Doug Chalmers and Bill Bates, who have never run for Tech before, having transferred here only last year.

In addition to the above men, seven of the following freshmen are also going to Rhode Island to meet the State freshman cross country team: Kittell, Cudd, Bates, Heintz, Eddy, Des Jardines, Viles, Brown, and Solomon.

NEXT SOPHOMORE MEETING DURING FIELD DAY WEEK

Hedlund, Selvidge, Stockmayer And Thompson Speak On Rivalry

OBEY GLOVE FIGHT RULES

The next mass meeting of the Sophomore Class will not be held until the week of Field Day, according to a decision reached at the rally held last Wednesday at five o'clock in Room 5-330. Only forty members of the class were present, and the postponement is chiefly because of this fact.

Oscar Hedlund, who was introduced by James R. Thompson, Sophomore president, told the group that the freshmen had more men out for the relays than the second year men, and after complimenting those men present on their class spirit, urged them to get the rest of their class out for the next mass meeting.

Harner Selvidge, football coach, informed the gathering that the football equipment this year is nearly adequate.

Walter H. Stockmayer, Senior president, as the last speaker asserted that a closer watch will be kept on the glove fight this year, since the marshals will be in the middle of the conflict. He also remarked that the new Field House would make a good impression on spectators and expressed the hope that participants in the egg throwing would not change its appearance.

SPORTS COMMENT

Coach Oscar Hedlund didn't give out any times for the men who participated in the cross-country tryouts Saturday, partly because the course covered was a short one and partly because Oscar's decisions on the personnel of the team which will run against Rhode Island State will have to be based on further trials. Mort Jenkins led the pack in on Saturday, while two new men, Chalmers and Bates, showed that they will be strong contenders for starting positions on next Saturday at Kingston, Rhode Island.

We asked Jim Alexander, the well-known caretaker over at the new Field House, what is going to be done with all the old lockers that are now standing in the Hangar Gym where the wrestling mats are usually laid down. Jim said that as far as he knew the Institute had no further use for most of them, but that the best ones would probably be put in storage. A large number of these lockers are in good condition and could give a lot of service before reaching the scrap heap.

Walcott upset Bemis in the first game of the Dorm Indoor Baseball League season last Tuesday morning. 11-10 was the margin of victory, but the contest almost ended up in a battle of words. Several arguments over the umpire's decisions threatened to call a halt to the proceedings in the early innings. No umpire is infallible, not even the famous Bill Klem, the National Baseball League official, who once claimed that he never called a wrong decision, said claim having been emphatically refuted at least two or three times in the past two years. Even if it is admitted that an umpire can be wrong, nevertheless it is a healthy sign to see disputes take place, for it shows that the players are out there to win and not merely going through the motions.

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Springfield, Mass.

FORSBERG STARS IN YALE DEFEAT

Varsity Soccer Eleven Loses Opening Game To Yale At New Haven

Showing much strength in the first half but weakening in the final session, the varsity soccer team lost its opening game to Yale Saturday at New Haven by a score of 3 to 0. Captain Forsberg played an excellent game on the defense and many times saved Yale from scoring in the first part of the game.

Badger registered the first Yale marker in the third period and goals by Maxwell and Essley in the fourth period were the only scores of the game. The lineups were as follows:

Yale—Bronson, g; Ward, rfb; Murray, (capt.), lf; Brill, rfb; Orth, ch; Tinnings, lb; Coerr, or; Badger, ir; Upton, cf; Pond, il; Maxwell, osl.
Technology—Gray, g; Forsberg, rfb; Hamilton, lf; Essley, rfb; Bemis, chb; Allen, lfb; Hamilton, or; Cheny, ir; Sanchez, cf; Winiarski, il; Womman, osl.
Score by periods: 1 2 3 4
Yale 0 0 1 2-3
Substitutions: Yale—Raymond for Jennings, Berlin for Coerr, Thompson for Badger, Wadham for Brill, Larkin for Raymond.
Technology—Angeveive for Bemis, Kyon for Cheny, Blanton for Sanchez, Wuse for Winiarski, Terry for Hamilton, Bemis for Angeveive, Sanchez for Blanton.
Referee—James Brown. Periods—30m.

SOPHS SCRIMMAGE WITH LOWELL MEN

Practice For Field Day Tilt With Freshmen; Lose By One Point

The Sophomore football team had a fast scrimmage with the Harvard Lowell House last Thursday at the Harvard Field. In spite of Harvard's heavier weight, the second year men made an impressive showing, losing the game by only one point. The final score was 7 to 6. However, the Sophomores expect to get revenge for this defeat when they play another Harvard team this coming Thursday.

The Freshmen also are looking forward to a scrimmage with some outside team this Friday. It is realized, of course, that these scrimmages are merely preparations for the great Freshman-Sophomore struggle on Field Day. Up to the moment, both teams are about even. The freshmen, as is usually the case, have a greater turn-out; but the Sophomores have the advantage in that they have practically the same team as last year—thus better co-operation is assured.

CASA LOMA ON RADIO FOR CAMEL CARAVAN

Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw and Ted Husing lead the array of new talent presented by the Camel Caravan on its new twice-a-week broadcast Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, famous college prom band, and feature of the Caravan show last season, appears again with the O'Keefe-Husing-Hanshaw combination.

The half-hour Caravan broadcast will go on the air over a hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System comprising more than 80 stations—Tuesday at 10 P. M., Eastern Time, clear across the country; Thursdays at 9 P. M. in the East.

Undergraduate Notes

Rifle team starts October 22. All men interested leave name and schedule of free hours with Captain Hyde or Sgt. McDonnell in Bldg. 3-331. Temporary hours for the varsity practice will be Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning.

Competition for the position of Sophomore assistant treasurer of the Athletic Association opens this week. Four men will be chosen to serve the rest of this year. The position offers training in financial matters. Men interested should report to the office of the M. I. T. A. A. on the top floor of Walker any day after five o'clock.

PRESIDENT PRESENTS REPORT TO CORPORATION

(Continued from Page 1)

The sum of \$62,559 was granted for undergraduate scholarships, graduate scholarships and fellowships amounting to \$83,250, and \$202,905 was granted in loans. Student employment gave assistance to the amount of \$31,323. The number of students who thus benefited was more than 1,500.

206 Graduate Students Accommodated
In order to provide better living accommodations for graduate students, the experiment was tried during 1933-34 of converting the dormitory buildings, Crafts, Nichols and Holman, into a graduate house with attractively furnished rooms, a lounge and library. This house accommodated 78 graduate students and was conducted under the supervision of a resident master, Professor Avery A. Ashdown, with the assistance of a house committee of the students. This experiment proved so successful that it was decided similarly to convert the remainder of that dormitory, with the additional units, Runkle, Atkinson and Ware, into a complete graduate house. This has been done during the past summer, so that there are now excellent accommodations for 206 graduate students in the combined buildings. The Institute is therefore one of the very few institutions, notably Princeton University, which have made special provision for housing its graduate students under such conditions as will exert a stimulating, broadening influence through the close social contacts of these men of somewhat mature interest in their various specialties and gathered from all parts of the world.

First Year Curriculum Simpler

Discussing the educational program of Technology, Dr. Compton said in part: "While we consider all of our activities as direct or indirect aspects of our basic educational program, the most obvious aspect of this program is found in the curriculum. During the past year the study and revision of the curriculum has continued into the upper years. It has also led to a few modifications in the first year curriculum, suggested by the experience of the past four years of operation under the simplified first year curriculum which was put into effect following a study inaugurated by the late President Stratton.

New Five-Year Course

"The most important change in the curriculum has been the introduction of the five-year course designed to educate scientists and engineers for greater public service, and which is alternative to the regular four-year course in all departments except architecture, whose course already extends through five years. This new five-year course leads on its completion to two degrees, one the bachelor of science in the professional subject of the undergraduate course pursued, and the other a master of science in economics and engineering or economics and natural science, as the case may be. The purpose of this course is to give the student a better introduction to fundamental economic and social aspects of the environment in which he will carry on his profession. The course is planned to include essentially the same four years of professional study as before, with the addition of a year of study in the field of social science, all these studies being advantageously distributed throughout the five years and culminating in a thesis which, preferably, will deal with some economic aspect of the field of professional study.

New Plan Well Begun

"The social science courses offer opportunities of selection among such subjects as economic theory, industrial relations, business management, labor organization, government control of industry, investment analysis and finance, public utilities, statistical methods, international law and American foreign policy, and sociology. This five-year course has started auspiciously with an adequate number of students of high standing, and it is expected to develop into an important part of our educational program."

Placement Figures Better

In referring to the placement of Technology students upon graduation, Dr. Compton drew attention to the fact that approximately twice as large a proportion of the last graduating class was definitely placed last June as had been the case in either of the

two preceding years. The latest figures show that only 26 per cent of those awarded bachelor's degrees, 12 per cent of the masters and eight per cent of the doctors are still unemployed.

"Synoptic" Weather Forecasting

In speaking of the research activities of the Institute in various fields, Dr. Compton called attention to the fact that in no small degree as a result of the meteorological studies at Technology, the U. S. Weather Bureau is taking steps to adopt the new air mass or "synoptic" method of weather forecasting. In this field the Institute has made a continuous development and study through systematic daily charting and forecasting of weather conditions and through the daily study of meteorological conditions in the upper atmosphere, carried on through airplane flights which have been financed in part by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Institute Performs Public Services

The Institute as an organization and members of its staff as individuals are frequently requested to perform voluntary services for the government in fields where their professional qualifications and disinterested position place them in a peculiar position of helpfulness. Technology's policy has been to render this service freely and gladly as a public duty.

At the request of the Governor of the Commonwealth, the Institute assumed the direction of a state-wide survey of traffic accidents, financed by C.W.A. and F.E.R.A. funds. This work was put in charge of Professor R. C. Eddy in consultation with Dean Vannevar Bush, Professor Eddy being relieved of other duties. This project employed a maximum of 1,200 men, including 450 engineers, and an average of nearly 700 over a period of ten months, with a total payment of about \$400,000 in wages, and constitutes the most complete survey ever made of traffic accidents and safety.

Mayor Mansfield of Boston has recently asked the Institute's assistance in a survey of the manifold engineering services of the city, looking toward their possible reorganization in the interests of efficiency.

Professor Jerome C. Hunsaker, head of the department of mechanical engineering, is in the midst of several months of intensive service as a member of the Federal Aviation Commission, appointed by the President of the United States at the direction of the Congress, and charged with the duty of recommending a national policy with respect to aviation.

Professor D. R. Dewey has rendered important public service as a member of the Railway Emergency Board appointed by the U. S. Board of Mediation.

In line with his interests in teaching and research in the field of public health education, Professor C. E. Turner has served as chairman of the committee on health education in secondary schools of the Massachusetts State Department of Education, and has also served together with Dean S. C. Prescott on the governing council of the American Public Health Association.

Among Professor Waldemar Lindgren's activities may be mentioned particularly his chairmanship of the committee on projects of the Geological Society of America, and his chairmanship of the committee on annotated bibliography of economic geology operating under the auspices of the National Research Council.

Professor Charles B. Breed has been active in making a highway survey and report under the auspices of the Federal Highway Commission and the National Research Council.

President Compton himself has been called upon in various capacities for work which constitutes part of the Institute's contribution to public service. Chief among these have been service as chairman of the Science Advisory Board, appointed by the President of the United States for two years; member of the Commission on the Army Air Corps, appointed by the Secretary of War under chairmanship of Mr. Newton D. Baker; member of the Business Advisory and Planning Council, appointed by Secretary Roper for the Department of Commerce; member of the visiting committee of the U. S. Bureau of Standards; continuation as vice-chairman of the Massachusetts commission on the stabilization of employment, appointed by Governor Ely; chairman



See JAMES CAGNEY in Warner Brothers Picture, "Here Comes the Navy"

"There's nothing tough about my throat... that's why I smoke Old Golds" says James Cagney

EVANS SPEAKS AT PHYSICS MEETING

Radioactivity To Determine Age Of Materials Is Experiment

Giving "sales talks intended to justify the existence of their departments" Professors Philip M. Morse and Robley E. Evans explained the problems and accomplishments at their departments at the physical colloquium held in the Eastman Lecture Hall last Thursday afternoon. Professor Morse spoke about the current research in theoretical physics. "The problems of the theoretical physicist are," he said, "first, to develop new concepts, and second, to apply these new theories to specific cases. The latest work is to apply the 'new physics' to classical problems."

Professor Evans described the research in radioactivity that will begin as soon as the equipment he has brought with him from California can be set up. The most important work to be done is to develop a method for the age determination of ordinary materials, he added.

Before the meeting, tea was served in the Moore Room.

FACULTY REPRESENTED INSTITUTE LAST WEEK AT METAL CONGRESS

Professors Waterhouse, Norton, Zimmerman Delivered Research Papers

Technology was well represented at the National Metal Congress held last week at New York City and sponsored by the American Society for Metals, the American Welding Society, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and other national engineering societies.

Prof. G. B. Waterhouse of the Department of Mining and Metallurgy presented a paper on sponge iron, and was chairman of a symposium on the control of slag in steel-making processes. At the annual meeting of the American Society for Metals, he was elected a director for two years.

Prof. J. H. Zimmerman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering presented two papers dealing with welding practice. Prof. J. T. Norton of the mining department presided at a session on physical metallurgy, and there were many papers by graduates of the Institute, including John R. Freeman, Jr., A. B. Kinzel, and R. F. Miller.

of the committee on engineering schools of the Engineers Council for Professional Development, and chairman of the American Institute of Physics.

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100 TRY OUT FOR MUSICAL CLUBS

Men Are Still Needed In Banjo Club, In Orchestra, And For Managers

Approximately 100 men turned out for the Combined Musical Clubs when the Glee Club reached its quota of 65 men, while there are still vacancies in the Banjo Club and the Orchestra. All the clubs will have rehearsals on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the schedule being Glee Club from 5 to 6 and the Orchestra from 6:30 to 8 in Room 10-250, and the Banjo Club from 5 to 6 in the Activities Room in the Dorms. Men interested in any of the clubs are requested to report at the respective club rehearsals.

There are still positions open to Sophomores and freshmen in managerial departments. Men interested are requested to come to the managerial office on the third floor in the Walker Memorial any afternoon between 5 and 6.

VAN DE GRAAFF WILL ADDRESS A.I.E.E. SMOKER

Prof. Timbie To Speak; Sound Movies Will Be Shown

At 8 P. M. Wednesday evening, the Technology Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a smoker in the North Hall of Walker Memorial, in order that non-members, particularly freshmen, may become better acquainted with the purposes of the society. All are invited, admission free. The speakers will be Professors William H. Timbie and Robert J. Van de Graaff.

During the course of Dr. Van de Graaff's lecture, slides will be shown, illustrating some of his work with high voltage generators. After the speakers have finished, talking pictures on the subject of the new

DRAMASHOP CAST SELECTED; PLAY IS "THE TAVERN"

Leading Roles Are Awarded To Souder and Phelps For Fall Performance

FIRST REHEARSAL HELD

James J. Souder, '35, and Helen Phelps, G., have been awarded the leading roles in the Dramashop's fall presentation, it was announced yesterday. The play scheduled is "The Tavern", a two-act farce by George M. Cohan.

The number of turnouts this year was rather below that of the last, but the general manager, Harrison S. Woodman, '37, seemed pleased with the material selected. The first rehearsal was held yesterday at 7:30, in the Rogers Building.

The cast is as follows: *The Vagabond*, James J. Souder, '36; *Virginia Lamson*, Helen Phelps, G.; *Zach*, Duncan Finlayson, '35; *Sally*, Jeanette Pollack, '38; *Freeman*, Jean Wagner, '36; *William*, Louis Birchall, '35; *Violet*, Ruth Raftery, '38; *Gov. Lamson*, Gerald Rich, '35; *Mrs. Lamson*, Ethelyn Trimby, '36; *Tom Allen*, Damon Francisco, '35; *The Sheriff*, David Sargent, '38; *Ezra*, Frederick Claffee, '37; *Joshua*, Lester Kornblith, '38; *Stevens*, Geoffrey Martin, '38.

Undergraduate Notices

The Boat Club will hold its annual banquet next Friday evening in the North Hall of Walker Memorial at 6:30 o'clock. The initiation of new members will take place before the supper. Invitation to attend is extended to all, particularly to the members of the class of 1938.

"Zephr" streamlined train and of Mickey Mouse will be shown. During the meeting cider, doughnuts, and cigarettes will be distributed free to all comers.

SMOKE FILLS LAB IN SYNTHESIS FIRE

Water Is Used To Put Out Blaze After Use of Extinguisher Produces Phosgene

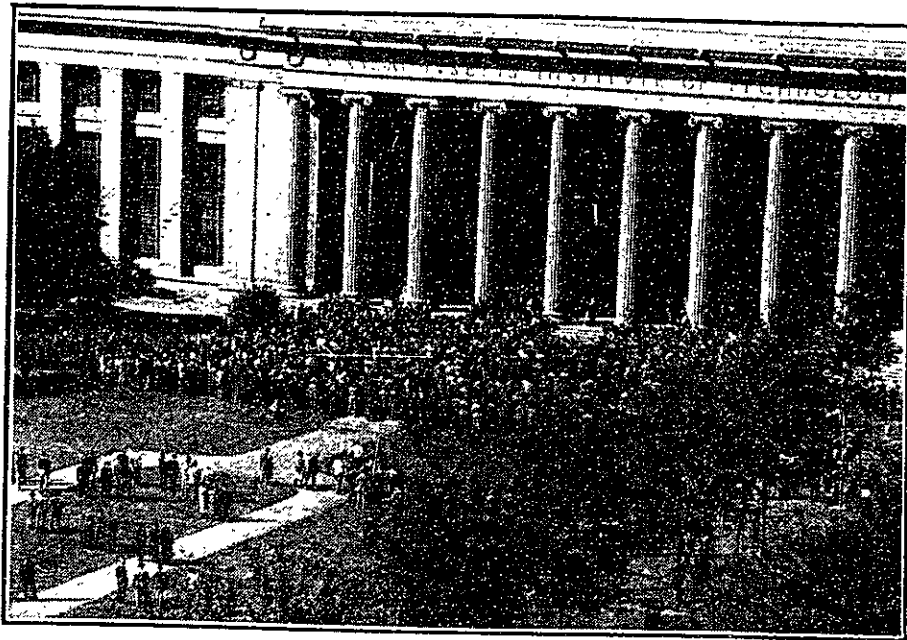
Excited young chemists dashed about the organic laboratory Saturday afternoon in frantic efforts to douse a blaze which started in a mixture of sodium and benzene. Smoke belched forth and soot deposited all over the immediate environment, while Mr. Shih, a young chemical engineer, gazed with dismay upon his efforts to prepare a complex organic compound. Ex-Boy Scouts, trained in the use of a fire blanket were foiled in their attempts when the blanket itself caught fire and added to the conflagration. Meanwhile another squad of heroic "Boys in Red" sprayed the flask (and atmosphere) with a Pyrene extinguisher, only to have the fluid react in the blazing pyre and form phosgene.

Left without a clean handkerchief to tie over their red noses, our brave guardians of the public disregarded the "Complete Fire Fighter's Manual" and between gasps for breath adopted the antiquated expedient of drenching the surroundings with water. (Will that husky who made the door in 2 please report to the swimming manager and sign up for free style?) Yes, folks, this final gesture was successful, and thus endeth another chapter in the "Annals of the Poor Tech Students." As our parting shot, Mr. Shih's adventure resulted in damages of about \$70.

Latest reports from the biology department indicate that they are trying to produce a dwarfed cow to procure condensed milk.—The Pioneer.

The frosh co-eds at Purdue, according to "The Purdue Exponent," favor the forty hour week since they are limited to two dates a week.

General View of Convocation



1000 Technology Students Listening to Gerard Swope

DORM DANCE WILL BE CLIMAX TO FIELD DAY

Musical Mariners Will Supply Music For Festivities

Field Day this year will be topped off by a dance to be held at Walker Memorial. This dance is being run by the Dorm dance committee, and every one is welcome.

The Musical Mariners will supply the music, and a woman soloist will be featured. This orchestra has been playing at the *Fo'c'sle* all summer where it had one of the most successful seasons in years.

Walker Memorial will be decorated in such a manner that it will tend to create an atmosphere in keeping with field day. The dance will be from nine till two and will cost \$1.50 a couple.

SENIORS ARE URGED TO SECURE PICTURES NOW

Technique Will Not Take Photos After October 25

Those Seniors who have had picture appointments which they have failed to keep, and any who have missed the sign-ups, can make picture appointments by going to the Tech Photo Service, Room 11-305 immediately. No pictures will be taken after October 25. In view of the difficulty of photographing such a large number of people, the Photo Service urges all Seniors to make these appointments soon.

Technique wishes to point out that much is detracted from the year book if seniors fail to make the list complete by forgetting their picture appointments.

Open Forum

To the Editor of THE TECH:
The last issue of THE TECH places our paper first in the ranks of college papers.
A fine edition!

William Jackson

COLONEL VESTAL WILL GIVE MEDALS TOMORROW

Four Reels of War Motion Pictures To Be Shown

Colonel Samuel C. Vestal, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Institute, will present medals to the outstanding Juniors and Seniors of the advanced R. O. T. C. at a smoker which will be given tomorrow evening by the Army Ordnance Association.

Members of other units of the Advanced R. O. T. C. are invited to this smoker, which will be given at 7:45 in the Faculty Dining Room of Walker Memorial following a meeting of the organization which is to take place at 7:15. Four reels of war moving pictures will be shown, and cider and doughnuts will be served as refreshments.

CONSTITUTION OF N. S. L. IS TABLED

(Continued from Page 1)
stitution of the National Student League with the understanding that the National Student League will engage in no public activities or demonstrations that will bring unfavorable publicity to the Institute." Kenngott objected to the qualifying phrase on the ground that the N. S. L. had never attempted to bring unfavorable publicity to the Institute.

He was then asked whether the N. S. L. would accept recognition with the condition. He said that while he

could not speak officially, it was his personal opinion that the membership of the N. S. L. would not accept. Immediately a motion was made and passed, to table the question until the next meeting of the Institute Committee, which takes place this Thursday.

Other business at the meeting included a change in the dormitory constitution, necessitated by the increase of the graduate dormitories, the approval of the freshman section leaders elected last week, and the introduction and tabling of the constitution of the Debating Society.

The Institute Committee also approved the following appointments: Senior Dance Committee: Henry F. King, chairman; John B. Ballard, treasurer; Hal L. Bemis, John R. Burton, Robert J. Granberg, and Louis W. Pfanz; Elections Committee: G. Frederick Lincoln, '35, John G. Mooring, '35, Ford M. Boulware, '36, David R. Wadleigh, '37, Horace B. Van Dorn, '37.

Consider the optimism of the professor in the optics department who will try this year to teach a student who has written a book on the subject.

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the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO CRETE
PONSELLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 16

5:00—M. I. T. A. Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 5:00—Alpha Phi Delta Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 7:15—Army Ordnance Society Meeting.
 7:45—Army Ordnance Society Smoker, Col. Vestal, Speaker, Movies, Faculty Dining Room.

Wednesday, October 17

7:00—A. I. E. E. Smoker Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, October 18

2:00—Mathematical Colloquium, "Partial Differential Equations—General Outline with Simple Examples," Prof. E. Hopf, Room 2-246.
 4:00—Mass Meeting, auspices N. S. L.; Pete King, Speaker on Marine Strike, 4-270.
 4:30—Physical Colloquium, "Dielectric Properties of Crystals" by Prof. Hans Mueller, "Research Projects in the Electronics Group," by Prof. W. B. Nottingham.
 5:00—Institute Committee Meeting.
 5:00—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 5:00—Debating Society Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 5:00—Alpha Chi Sigma Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

Friday, October 19

5:00—M. I. T. Boat Club Banquet, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 5:00—Tech Women's Association Tea for Woman Students, Emma Rogers Room.

SCHELL ENCOURAGES T.C.A. DRIVE WORKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

men for the grind ahead than does the T. C. A. in carrying freshman camp.

Drive Officially Opens Tonight

The drive, while contributions were made by those attending the dinner last night, will officially begin tonight at 6 o'clock, when a canvass of the dormitories and fraternities will be made. Free lancers will canvas the commuters beginning tomorrow morning and continuing until next Monday night in an effort to reach

the goal of \$2870 which the T. C. A. estimates will be its budget for the ensuing year.

This year both the 5:15 Club and the Quadrangle Club have offered their services to aid the drive. As in the past, the Dormitory Committee will manage the soliciting in the dormitories.

Division of Funds

Tech Cabin, which is available to all undergraduates for camping trips, commands the largest proportion of the funds, about 25%. The employment bureau which last year found work for over 300 undergraduates needs 14%. Freshman camp, given

to the freshmen below the cost per man to the T. C. A., requires 12%.

Office expenditures consume 8% and the book exchange, where many students buy and sell used texts, needs 7%. The theatre ticket agency uses 7% and expenditures for maintaining freshman advisors who contact and aid freshmen in getting started come to 5%. The handbook requires 4% and boys work department 3%. Social work, contributions, foreign students, church relations, freshman cabinet, and sundry others make up the remainder.

SHOW SCIENTIFIC WAY OF SCORING BEAUTY

(Continued from Page 1)

(This does not apply to evening shoes.)

- 5 (i) Posture while standing; 1, Shoulders level (one shoulder not lower than other); 1, arms relaxed; 1, body line unbroken by abdomen, chest broad; 1, feet in good position, slightly apart and parallel.
- 2 (j) Good lines and grace while seated; 1, lower spine against chair-back; 1, hands in repose, knees almost touching each other, feet parallel or one crossed over the other.
- 3 (k) Harmony of movement while walking; 1, good rhythm of entire body; 1, feet toeing straight ahead; 1, elastic step, firm and not heavy.
- 5 (l) Good hearing; able to hear ordinary conversation at 16 feet.
- 5 (m) Good vision; able to read ordin-

N. S. L. WILL HEAR AN ADDRESS ON THE BOSTON SEA STRIKE

Peter King, Secretary of M. W. I. U. To Speak At Mass Meeting Thursday in 4-270

To acquaint students with the marine strike now going on in Boston, Peter King, secretary of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, will speak Thursday at four o'clock in Room 4-270. This was decided at a meeting of the N. S. L. yesterday.

King has been an organizer for the M. W. I. U. for several years. Previous to this he was a student at the Institute for two years.

At its meeting yesterday, the N.S.L. also decided to call a mass meeting of all F. E. R. A. workers and applicants at the Institute. This meeting, which will be held Friday, is for the purpose of organizing a mass protest against the recent wage cut suffered by the student workers.

any print at arm's length without strain.

- 10 (n) Health as a social asset; 5, radiating good health and spirits; full of enthusiasm; 3, poise (perfect self-control; inspiring others with confidence); 2, voice well placed and round; not high, thin, or nasal.

- 5 (o) Clothing; adapted in line and color to the individual; suitable to season and occasion.

Cries of "Thirty-Eight", "Thirty-Seven" Are Still

Field Day preparations and the Columbus Day activity have had a restraining influence on the rivalry between freshmen and Sophomores in the dormitories, this past week. "Thirty-eight!" the freshman's call for help, has failed to ring out, and the less frequent but equally commanding "Thirty-seven!" has also been stilled. Paddlings, kidnappings, and the like are no longer common occurrences.

Only the more apparent activities have ceased, however, and both classes are eagerly making plans for October 26. Each afternoon, or morning, the candidates for Field Day teams leave for their respective practices. Each night finds at least one group discussing the strategy of a glove fight, or mapping-out a course of action for the eventful days of next week.

Throughout the dormitories there is a feeling of eagerness and an undercurrent of anticipation. Another "battle royal" is in the offing.

The Campus, the undergraduate newspaper of the University of Rochester, has a signature entitled the college as: The College for Men of the University of Rochester.

There is no such thing as a pure white race declares a research assistant in the zoology department of Columbia University.



Good Taste!

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