

VOO DOO QUAKES AS FRACAS WITH THE TECH NEARS

Newsies Exhibit Rare Form In
Preparation For Black
Feline Roast

GREATEST LOCAL RIOT SINCE BOSTON MASSACRE

Voo Doo Staff's Demise Prayed
For By Long-Suffering
Tech Student Body

The Voo Doo staff finally yielded to the pressure of public opinion and quakingly consented to attend a rough-house in the form of a football game against THE TECH to be held in their honor Sunday morning at Tech Field. All who are interested in seeing the annihilation of the fiends responsible for the publication of that incoherent monthly which so closely resembles ancient editions of *Ballyhoo*, are cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge. The only requisites are a stout heart and the ability to view gory scenes, as black cats are splashed over the landscape, without shuddering.

Although they could rely on superior brawn for a victory, to make things more interesting the Newsies have developed some dazzling reverses and spinner plays which will have old Phosphorus in a thicker fog than ever. Because of a dire shortage of MEN on the Voo Doo staff, it is understood that their team will be supplemented

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FIRST PRESENTATION BY MUSICAL CLUBS IN FRANKLIN HOUSE

Banjo Duet and Sleight of Hand
Tricks are Features
of Evening

In their first public appearance of the year at the Franklin Square house all units of the Combined Musical Clubs performed commendably. Specialty numbers consisting of a banjo duet by Frank Walters, '35, leader of the banjo club, and Charles Hanley, '35, together with sleight of hand tricks by Bernard Whitman were the features of the evening. Coaches are William Weston and George Hoyen.

As is customary, a dance followed the concert.

The clubs are now rehearsing for the Tech-Wellesley concert to be presented here on November 25. The concert will be followed by a tea, and no admission will be charged.

How to Get High Marks Shown by Poll and Survey of Honor Students' Methods

Controversial Matters In Study
Habits Revealed In Systematic
Analysis at Carnegie Institute
of Technology

That budgeting one's time for each subject, that making a special effort to concentrate while studying, and that doing one's own completely would aid a student in getting higher marks was indicated in a poll of honor students at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, conducted by the Carnegie Tartan.

A list of sixteen study habits was sent to the honor students, with the request that the students either approve or disapprove of the habit. Twelve of the habits were approved by a majority of those answering, while four were disapproved, at least for students at Carnegie.

The questions were taken from a

OPEN FORUM

TECHNOLOGY UNION

To the Editor of THE TECH:

For some time it has seemed to me a lack in Institute life that there should be no actively and generally supported organization existing for the exchange of ideas and opinions. An open forum of some kind in which all points of view would have a hearing, a forum which would, as an organization, carefully maintain a complete absence of special attitudes and programs, should provide an activity and outlet for what seems to be a growing political and social consciousness of the Institute student body.

President Compton, at the recent political rally held with admirable success by the 5:15 Club, dwelt with great emphasis on the necessity of an alert, informed electorate. This important truth can surely be claimed as a support for the forum here proposed. Such alertness and information must begin to be sought before graduation.

I suppose everyone who has seen the Oxford or Cambridge Union in action has been impressed by the facility with which the English undergraduate expresses himself on his feet. Such facility constitutes a tremendous asset for anyone in any profession. The development of such facility is due to one primary fact: the interested undergraduate in these two great English universities has the opportunity to speak his mind, literally *speak*, to a large group. It is a melancholy fact that in comparison with the English under-

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CORPORATION XV IS REORGANIZED

Society Will Start Drive For
New Members, Monday

Corporation XV, the professional society of Course XV will conduct a membership drive Monday, November 19th. The Corporation has been reorganized, and has prepared a program for this year. Tentative plans have been drawn up for meetings at which prominent speakers will be presented. Due to the close contact which has been established with the faculty, the difficulty of securing important men to speak has been greatly reduced.

Besides the meetings and dinner meetings which have been scheduled, the traditional Hay Ride and Industrial Tour will be run this year as in the past. These activities, while not of a strictly professional nature, offer opportunities to become acquainted with the other men in the course.

GRADUATES LISTEN TO GREENLAND LECTURER

Dr. Smillie of Harvard Tells
About Trip Northward

Third of the Graduate House Dinners was held in North Hall of Walker Memorial last Wednesday evening.

Dr. W. G. Smillie of Harvard University, as the speaker of the evening, presented an illustrated lecture on his recent visit to Greenland.

Leaving Gloucester in a ninety-five foot Norwegian motor ship, the expedition sailed up the East coast of North America, and across to Iceland.

OFFICERS ELECTED TO T. C. A. CABINET

Officers of the freshman Cabinet of the Technology Christian Association have been chosen, it was announced yesterday. Edward B. Germain, Jr., of Buffalo, New York, was chosen president.

Vice-president is John H. Keefe, Jr., of Chicago, Illinois. He formerly attended De Paul Academy and Northwestern University. Secretary is Chauncey F. Bell, Jr., of Altadena, California, who formerly attended Pasadena Junior College.

SCABBARD AND BLADE PRESENTS ITS ANNUAL FORMAL NEXT FRIDAY

Public Invited to Attend Initiation, Music by Ken Reeves

In a war-like atmosphere created by flags, bunting, machine guns, and mortars, Scabbard and Blade will present its annual military ball Friday, November 23, in Walker. Several officers of the First Corps Area will be present.

Attendance is not restricted to members of the R.O.T.C., and the public is invited to attend the dance and to witness the initiation ceremony at exactly midnight when the pledges will be tapped on the shoulder and initiated in a military ceremony.

Music will be supplied by Ken Reeves and his orchestra while refreshments and free cigarettes will be served throughout the evening. During the course of the evening the Juniors will be welcomed into the R.O.T.C.

Friday is the last day that formal invitations are available in the main lobby. Those buying tickets today may still secure them between 12 and 2. Tickets may be secured from Damon Francisco '35, chairman of the Social Committee or from the officers of the Scabbard and Blade who are: Captain, Henry Christensen, Jr., '36; First Lieutenant, Richard L. Shaw, '35; Second Lieutenant, John T. Burton, '35; First Sergeant, John D. Hossfeld, '35.

COMBINED COURSES TO HOLD DINNER MEETING

Resuming a custom dropped a few years ago, a dinner meeting for first year students of Courses I, XI, and XVII will be held in the Faculty Dining Room in Walker Memorial, on Monday, November 19, at 5:00 P.M. The purpose of this meeting is to better acquaint the freshmen with the other members and the professors of their courses. Slides and movies illustrating the different phases of engineering will be shown after the meeting, which will be concluded by 7:30 P.M.

Walker Cat Fight Proves Great Gate Attraction

Mickey, Walker Memorial cat, outdid Phosphorus as a gate attraction yesterday when he stopped passers-by by his wrestling bout with an unidentified mouse. Each fall consisted of the descent of one step. Realizing he was outclassed, the mouse amid the cheers of the gallery, made a break for freedom, only to be recaptured when he left his tail protruding from under a door.

A similar dash for THE TECH'S darkroom was spoiled within inches of its goal. But, alas, for the mouse with his clever broken field running, Mickey was completely victorious and rolled his victim around on the floor, dead.

EXPECT RESULTS IN PROM INQUIRY

Executive Committee Predicts
Conclusion By First
Of Next Week

Definite developments in the Junior Prom Committee elections investigations were predicted last night by members of the Executive Committee.

The affair should be brought to a conclusion soon after the first of next week, according to one member. Details of the inquiry continued to be withheld, but it was understood that a great deal of progress has been made.

Charges of electioneering during the elections were substantiated by a circular letter sent to fraternity Juniors, and urging them to combine and secure control of the Junior Prom Committee. This letter, signed "A Greek," has been the object of extensive investigation.

Four men, each from a different house, were named in this circular as the ones on whom the fraternities should concentrate their votes. Names of these candidates have not been made public.

BIGELOW COLLECTION LEFT TO TECHNOLOGY

The valuable architectural library of the late Henry Forbes Bigelow, distinguished Boston architect and for many years senior member of the firm of Bigelow and Wadsworth, has been presented to the school of architecture of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dean William Emerson announced today.

The collection includes more than 500 volumes, many of them of unusual worth, and constitutes a valuable addition to the Institute's resources for architectural study. Among them are a number of books dealing with various of the fine arts, as well as some noteworthy biographies of early craftsmen.

Mr. Bigelow was graduated from Technology in the class of 1888, and was long an active member of the advisory committee for the department of architecture.

Voo Doo Filches Newsies' Cartoon Ideas; Takes THE TECH'S Suggestions Seriously

Ideas for Cartoons Published In
Last Issue of the TECH Taken
Bodily and Used In Current
Voo Doo; Circulation Rising

Struggling to recover from a series of financial shocks that had nearly forced it out of print, Voo Doo attempted to publicize its current issue by publishing beforehand a spurious issue of THE TECH.

Yesterday, when the "comic" magazine appeared, its members were

TREASURE HUNT FEATURES DANCE OF YACHT CLUB

Champagne To Be Awarded To
Couple Obtaining Greatest
Number of Points

TICKETS SOLD TO 270
COUPLES TO PRESENT

Decorations Similar To Last
Years'; Tables Arranged
Cabaret Style

Two bottles of champagne, valued by the Boat Club dance committee at \$10 each, will be awarded the couple who win the most points in the treasure hunt at the Tech Boat Club's Yacht Party tonight in Walker.

Points will be given in ratio to the difficulty of obtaining the various items. At the beginning a list of objects to hunt for will be given to each couple. All lists will be the same. Between dances there will be time to do the searching. At 12 o'clock the hunt will be over and the winners will be given certificates exchangeable for champagne.

Tickets have been sold to 270 couples, and will be available at the door. Decorations similar to those used at the Yacht Party will be used. At the entrance to the Main Hall of Walker a gang plank will be placed. Inside, suspended from the ceiling will be a large shell in addition to signal flags, life preservers, smoke stacks, ships' bells, and other sea accessories.

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THREE HUNDRED SIGN PETITION FOR TECH CIRCUS REFERENDUM

Institute Committee's Motion
Will Be Put To a Vote
of Student Body

In strong contrast to the Tech Circus mass meeting, which aroused but little undergraduate interest being attended by less than thirty, the petitions which have been circulated in the last few days, calling for a general vote on the matter, have met with considerable success.

To date nearly three hundred students have signed these demands, according to Thomas P. Nelligan, '36. Only fifty signatures are necessary to bring about a referendum. The petition reads:

We, the undersigned members of the Undergraduate Association of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology hereby petition that the decision of the Institute Committee on November 8, 1934 stating that "The Institute Committee does not sanction or permit the Tech Circus to be held under the Institute name," be presented to the Undergraduate Association for ratification or rejection, as provided in Sections 2 and 3 of Article IV of the Constitution of the Undergraduate Association.

forced to teeth gnashing when students, after having paid for the sheet, extracted an unbound leaflet, and threw the magazine away.

The reason for the throwing away of the product of Voo Doo's literary endeavors was that last Tuesday THE TECH had printed several ideas for use in the next number. With customary coolness Voo Doo had appropriated the ideas bodily. Now, these ideas were merely suggestions given in the spirit of camaraderie, and there was

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THE ENGINEER'S SOCIAL CONSCIENCE

TECHNOLOGY UNION

CONTAINED in this issue is an Open Forum letter which deserves the attention of every Technology man who is interested in his future career and his relation to society.

It is probably close to the truth to say that those engineers who rise to be more than technicians are mostly occupied with the writing of reports and the making of formal or informal speeches. The higher a professional man rises the more apt is he to deal in intangibles which, for effective presentation, require great skill in handling the written and especially the spoken word.

But aside from the more or less material benefits which accrue from participation in the type of activity mentioned by Mr. Smith, his proposal for a forum where any issue may get a hearing is especially significant today because so much stress is being placed on the engineer's need for a social conscience.

With the greater part that government is bound to play in industrial and sociological activity, the greater number of technically trained men who will participate in the functions of government, and the increasing effect of science and industry on the public, it is essential that the engineer be as able in debate and as interested in national affairs as his liberal arts brother.

The only suggestion we have to make regarding the mechanics of the union is that, in view of the Technology student's chronic lack of time, the formal debate be cut down to say, thirty minutes.

UTILIZATION LAG

SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES

IT has been the custom in recent years to look upon great scientific innovations as having burst upon the world within a few months, or at most within one or two years. Such an outlook, the result of existence in an age in which the rate of scientific discovery is greatly accelerated, diverges considerably from the actual case.

Rome was not built in a day, nor has any great invention been conceived, since the first functioning of human brain, that has taken effect upon civilization in a short period of time. Take for example the discovery of electricity. Although practice was in advance of theory in the age in which it was discovered, electricity was not put to economical use until almost a century afterward.

Furthermore, there is the fact that as more and more minor scientific discoveries are made and put, during the course of time, to practical advantage, the more complete becomes our knowledge of the universe and hence the smaller becomes the importance of any one new discovery in relation to civilization. Should the experimental analysis of the atom be accomplished in the near future, its news value would be great, but it is doubtful if its practical possibilities would be realized for many years thereafter. Great as these practical possibilities might seem when featured upon the Sunday page of a second rate newspaper, they would be much less inspiring when viewed from the angle which stresses their more probable, economical, and social use, and the

time necessary in order to adapt them to this use.

Several years ago a very imaginative account was made in a mediocre New York newspaper, following a certain scientific discovery, upon a death ray which would melt a magnetite at a distance of five miles. Lately there circulated the rumor that there had been found a death ray which would disintegrate blood through the action of high frequency oscillations.

The scientific creations from which resulted these rumors and articles were never put to practical application: the reason is that civilization at the time of their discovery was not sufficiently far advanced to utilize them. This fact is true of almost every important invention.

To furnish proof of this statement in a negative manner, we may take the discovery of the balance of power by Cardinal Wolsey. Diplomacy, whose problems do not yield readily to the scientific method, was in great need of innovations, and hence was quick to adopt it. It appears then, that only in the natural sciences is the world so far developed that the introduction of discoveries must wait for utilization until civilization catches up with them.

PURPOSE AND PLAN

CENTRALIZING GOVERNMENT STRUCTURE

A NEW plan has just been announced in Washington for co-ordinating all the lending agencies of the government. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau will head the new interdepartmental committee which will be part of the National Emergency Council.

Officially the purpose of this plan is twofold. It is both to co-ordinate activities so that more rational loan distribution will be possible and to prevent duplication.

Unofficially several other ends will be attained. The already waning supply of funds as evidenced by the bar on new applications to the Home Owners Loan Corporation will be stretched as far as possible and used in the way it will do the most good. Moreover, a single sensitive throttle will be created with which the government may cut its bolstering activities in business at any desired rate. The instant industry shows a definite upturn, the administration can lighten its burden proportionally.

As a matter of policy, this new centralization should bring another shudder to the remaining Hoover individualists. No longer is the government doing things in a hit-or-miss fashion. It is tying together the outlying fragments of its reconstruction structure, giving them unity of purpose, and centralizing control. A more complex pyramid of bureaucracy is being fashioned every day.

As engineers and scientists we appreciate the fact that effort without purpose and rational plan is unproductive. But as students of politics and economics we often thoughtlessly frown upon such procedure. Still, the same principles ought to apply. If they aid the essential functions of government, that of giving justice and security to all.

OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)

graduate our own American students display only too often inability to meet the occasional necessity of thinking and speaking publicly. The lack of such facility is due to one primary fact: the interested American undergraduate has, with rare exceptions, almost no opportunity to speak his mind, literally speak to any group whatsoever.

These facts suggest the creation of an organization in which the students of the Institute will have an opportunity to acquaint themselves with problems of the hour, to discuss and argue problems of our own Institute life, and last but not least, to develop their powers of speech.

What, then, should be the nature of such an organization?

In the first place, to return to the question of atmosphere, the forum should maintain a non-partisan spirit. Any and all opinions should have a hearing. It is perhaps obvious that the adoption of a specific point of view, or the domination of the forum (or shall we say the Technology Union?) by any one group of whatever designation would be unfortunate. All groups, all opinions should be officially and actually welcome! This is the truly liberal atmosphere of the Cambridge and Oxford Unions. Ours should emulate it!

In the second place, I feel the procedure of the English groups could well be followed for the sufficient reason that these forums function admirably. A typical meeting in Cambridge consists of a debate—prepared and delivered in an informal but surprisingly competent fashion—by two or four students. The questions argued range all the way from national foreign policy to more engaging subjects like a proposal to teach adagio dancing. Following the debate (which with us should perhaps be limited to roughly an hour for all concerned) the meeting is thrown open to remarks from the floor from interested students, which range all the way from five-minute talks to one-sentence remarks with much or little relevance.

The main point is: everyone moved to speak has the chance.



Voo Doo

We wonder what Phos thinks of the jump in the sales of THE TECH thanks to her ballyhooing. Oh, you didn't know Phosphorous was a feminine feline? Of course they've been trying to keep it quiet, but we have the info from authoritative sources.

We see that the cat has been tracking her inky paws over perfectly good paper again. You probably paid fifteen cents for a copy yesterday. However, we've been told that the issue is an improvement over the last. Freshmen candidates probably are responsible. They haven't got so many inhibitions you know. We've actually heard students arguing about whether some of the "jokes" were humorous or not. Last issue they didn't even argue. Which should give Phos cause to purr.

Humor

Next to Voo Doo, the most difficult thing we know to laugh with, (we said with, not at) is a language prof being humorous. But we suppose it takes all kinds of people to make a world.

Worms Again

At last we've got an entrant in our "worm contest." We can't disclose his name, but we will say that he's a member of the freshman class. He writes:

Dear Mr. Lunger:

Ich habe in your paper THE TECH read about how you want to know how the worms are on the cement near the Fressensaus gekovmen. Ich will sagen from mein observation dasz they komm aus from the window of Voo Doo und is crawling around the buildind have down on the walk gefallen. Bitte if you do not mind, ich will the prize in geld nehmen. Danke schon.

Truth At Last

We venture to state that we're the only members of the student body who

OPEN FORUM (Continued)

What are results? First in order, and perhaps in importance, is a reasonably close acquaintance with, and interest in, vital and timely problems. Second is a growing proficiency in the art of speaking. Third is a considerable amount of amusement.

If I may refer to it again, I feel that the recent impressive meeting held by the 5-15 Club further backs up those of us who feel the need of this new activity at the Institute. The Technology Union should include as active members all interested students. It would be much better, it seems to me, not to have such an organization shelter itself under the protection and sponsorship of any existing group, but to start off on its own with no purpose but the exchange of differing points of view and the examination of questions which seem vital to the men interested.

The Union (or however it would label itself) save for the presence of an occasional—very occasional—outside speaker, would be an intra-mural affair, by men at Technology, for men at Technology. This feature, it is hoped, would completely prevent any competition with the Debating Society, whose work indeed, the Union would merely complement.

The Technology Union, if this suggestion be taken up by any interested students, will need support. I feel, on the basis of a good deal of quietly gathered evidence, real interest already to exist.

Simply because it might be convenient, I would be happy to act as a kind of clearing house for inquiries, suggestions, comments. I would be delighted to see students at my office (2-180) in regard to participation of any kind in the activity proposed here.

If such possible participation is successful and a meeting be announced by those undergraduates who wish to take charge of the first meeting, a good turn-out by the student body should launch and launch well an important and valuable new activity.

Yours truly,
THEODORE SMITH.

really know the answer to the question which we set forth in the last issue. We went to the trouble of making personal observations on rainy nights, and consulted experts on the subject. So in the near future this column will contain a complete expose of the night life of the Institute worms. No, we don't mean the Voo Doers.

Wonders of Science

We were listening in on a short wave program the other night. The station was faint, and we could get only about every other sentence. We were sure it was out in Russia or South Africa, or some similar station because we couldn't recognise the language at all. We waited for about ten minutes with our ear glued to the speaker. Then the announcement came. To our relief it was in English. At least they're announcing in a language we can understand, we thought. "You have just been listening, ladies and gentlemen," declared an oddly familiar voice, "to Mr. J. K. Blank, candidate for alderman for the city of Blankville, Massachusetts. This is WEEI of Boston."

You guessed it, we'd been hearing an overtone of WEEI's broadcasting frequency. The foreign language? Just that political accent.

Research Note

Voo Doo, March 1932, page 31. "Advertisement in a newspaper: 'Eskimo Spitz Pups for ten dollars apiece.'—Louisville Satyr."

Voo Doo, November 1934, page 22: "Advertisement: 'Eskimo Spitz Pups for ten dollars apiece.'—Satyr."

And to think that Voo Doo is that hard up for material! After all the nice suggestions we made in our last issue, too. Oh, well, they must prefer to copy from themselves than from THE TECH.

VOO DOO TAKES THE TECH SUGGESTIONS SERIOUSLY

(Continued from Page 1)

no reason why Voo Doo had to steal them per se. They might have changed them slightly, or given THE TECH credit.

The reason for having the loose leaflet, was that Voo Doo with customary audacity had printed something to fit. Two pictures had been taken with the subject matter arranged in the best tabloid fashion.

One portrayed two Voo Doo members resting from an arduous game of Ping Pong, played on the table in evidence in the foreground.

The second picture is symbolic. It shows a broken chair, obviously borrowed for the occasion from the Dining Service, lying on its side in a handball court.

Several titles have been suggested for this, "Appeal to the Great Spirit," "White elephant eating popcorn . . . etc.," and "X-ray of Brain of Voo Doo staff member in action."

Various and sundry scurrilous attacks are also printed on the leaflet. "Everything of value," it says, ". . . has been callously removed" (from their office). This is a libel. In the past three years there have been but two things of value in their entire organization.

One of these was a handbill printed some time ago entitled "Is THE TECH fulfilling its duty as a news organ?", and the other is the leaflet given out with the last issue. When the handbill was printed, Voo Doo found it an economical necessity to give away their regular issue, and sell the bill for \$.25. Perhaps the same might be done with the present leaflet.



The COPLEY-PLAYA

Tea Dances

in the beautiful

Sheraton Room

Every Saturday Afternoon 4:30 to 7

Supper Dances Nightly

Music by the famous

Meyer Davis' LeParadis Band

Joe Smith directing

Boston's unique and superbly modern

Merry-Go-Round

makes Cocktail Time one of

life's smartest ceremonies.

Freshman Class Invited To A Dance at Sargent

Harry E. Draper, President of the freshman class, announced yesterday that he had received a mass invitation for the class to the Freshman Show and Informal Dance of Sargent School.

The invitation reads as follows: "The Freshman Class of the Sargent School of Boston University cordially invites the Freshman Class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to attend the Freshman Show and Informal Dance to be held at the Sargent School on Saturday evening, November seventeenth at eight o'clock. Subscription twenty-five cents.

SIX MEN TAKEN BY CHI EPSILON

Two Honorary and Four Active Members Admitted By C. E. Fraternity

Two honorary members and four active members were recently initiated into Chi Epsilon, honorary Civil Engineering fraternity, at a formal banquet held at the University Club. Profs. Glennon Gilboy and Walter Voss were elected honorary members in recognition of outstanding work in their respective fields. Prof. Gilboy has done research in soil mechanics and is one of the country's foremost authorities in this line; Prof. Voss has done important work on concrete. The four seniors honored by active membership were George R. Bull, Jr., Frank B. Matthews, Lorin A. Presby, all of Course I and Darrell A. Root of Course XI.

Undergraduate Notice

There is still an excellent opportunity for freshmen in the competition for manager of track. Candidates should report at the new field house any afternoon at five as soon as possible.

for joint consideration of current economic issues as they affect New England.

Music Lovers Play Walker Victrola 8 Hours Per Day

That the engineer doesn't enjoy the finer things of life has been finally proven and incontrovertibly disproved. The indefatigable statistic-seeker of THE TECH, resting from his labors of placing things end to end and cutting things into long thin vertical strips (differentials to you), has discovered that the phonograph in Walker Memorial runs on the average eight hours per day.

The victrola is used most between the hours of 10 A. M. to noon, 1 P. M. to 5, and 7 to 9. Rating the average time required to play a record at 10 minutes, more than forty records are played every day. The time spent by individual listeners ranges from 10 minutes to two hours.

H. E. ROSSELL TALKS TO NAVAL ARCHITECTS

Professor E. Rossell of the Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering will present a paper on the subject of "The Battle Cruiser" at the annual meeting of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers in New York today. Professor Rossell holds the rank of commander in the construction corps of the U. S. Navy, and is head of the course in naval construction at the Institute.

Professor Evers Burtner and H. H. W. Keith of the naval architecture department are also attending the sessions in New York.

UNDERGRADUATE CONSTITUTION

Section 12. The voting for all elections shall be done in two rooms designated by the Committee. One shall be the main lobby and the other shall be in Rogers Building.

Voting by mail shall be allowed for all students in courses which require their attendance at places other than M. I. T. at the time of the elections. Ballots for this voting shall be sent by the Chairman of The Elections Committee by six P. M. on the Saturday preceding the day of elections to those men who have sent a written request to the Chairman of The Elections Committee for the same before that time. All such ballots must be returned to the Chairman of The Elections Committee by five-thirty P. M. on the day of elections. All ballots received after this hour shall be void.

There shall be no voting by proxy. There shall be a locked ballot box, the key of which shall be held by the Chairman of The Elections Committee.

The voter shall on entrance receive his ballot which he shall fill out at a booth or screened table provided for the purpose. There shall be a space set aside for the voting booth. No one

except those in charge of elections shall be admitted to this space unless there is an empty booth. The voter on exit shall separate the two portions of his ballot dropping the upper portion in the ballot box, and giving the lower portion containing his signature to the attendant at the exit.

Section 13. There shall be no counting of votes until after the close of the polls.

The counting shall be done by all members of The Elections Committee who are not nominees in the election. In the annual spring class elections the counting shall be done by The Elections Committee and such extra men as the Chairman shall deem necessary to complete the task within a reasonable time. None of the men counting votes shall be nominees in the election being counted. In case one of the Committee members is a nominee in an election, the Chairman shall


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STUDENTS INVITED TO ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

Students wishing to attend the Tenth New England Conference may obtain free tickets of admission by identifying themselves at the conference registration booth at the Hotel Statler on Nov. 22 or 23, according to an announcement of the New England Council.

The conference will bring together in one assemblage the Governors of the New England states, distinguished members of the National administration at Washington, and representative business leaders of New England

The First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul St., Boston, Massachusetts
 Sunday Services 10.45 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Sunday School 10.45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7.30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.
 Reading Rooms—Free to the Public, 209 Washington St., opp. State St. Statler Office Bldg., Park Sq., 60 Norway St., cor. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.



NEED MORE ENERGY? ... GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!



LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE:
 "Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

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POPULAR NEW YORK DEBUTANTE: "Smoking a Camel is the quickest way to relieve fatigue that I know," says Miss Mimi Richardson. "It always refreshes me. And I love the taste of Camels. They seem to be milder and smoother!"

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 TED HUSING

TUESDAY { 10:00 P.M. E.S.T.
 9:00 P.M. C.S.T.
 8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
 7:00 P.M. P.S.T.

THURSDAY { 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
 8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
 9:30 P.M. M.S.T.
 8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

VOO DOO QUAKES AS FRACAS WITH THE TECH NEARS

Newsies Exhibit Rare Form In Preparation For Black Feline Roast

(Continued from Page 1)

by ringers. It will not be possible to distinguish these ringers from the cats, as they all look like men in football togs, so the Newsies issue the warning that all will be treated alike.

THE TECH will present the following All-American line-up. The inpenetrable forward wall will consist of "Frankenstein" Carota, "Slugger" Lessard, "Terrible Turk" Notman, "Stone-crusher" Tichnor, "Slippery" Steinhardt, "Bull" Smitty, and "One-punch" Wirtz. In the backfield will be such stars as "Ferocious" Fellouris, "Galloping-Ghost" Chmielewski, Vincens the "Ripper" and "Stiletto" Smedile. "Spike" Stockmayer, "Black Mike" York and many others will also see action before the last cat has become minced meat.

In want of something better, the cats who will take the field are, "Wee Willy" Wead, "Nancy" Haigh, "Blue-Eyes" Bailey, "Panty Waist" Peters, "Powder Puff" Duff, "Baby-Face" Birch, "Snookums" Thomas, "Dilly" DuPont, "Kitty" Kron, "Cookie" Cargen, "Tillie" Trimble, "Mushmouth" McCrery, "Violet" Renter, "Trixie" Craig, "Simp" Sommers and "Fanny" Fine.

Negotiations are underway for brawls with the Walker Dining Service, T. C. A. and Theta Chi teams. THE TECH management also wishes to announce that invitations to the Rose Bowl will definitely not be considered.

TECH HARRIERS FACE COUNTRY'S FASTEST I. C. A. A. A. MEET

Varsity and Freshmen Journey To New York To Compete In National Event

M.I.T. will be represented by seven varsity and six freshmen runners in the I.C.A.A.A. six mile cross country run which will be held in New York City on Monday, Nov. 19. The Technology harriers will be up against the cream of the country's collegiate runners in this national event.

Last year, there were over 25 colleges represented in the varsity race, which was won by Ottey of Michigan State. Ottey will be back again this year, but he will have his work cut out for him by such well-known runners as Venzke of Pennsylvania, Russell of Manhattan, Veysey of Colby, and Smith of Rutgers.

Tech will have three veterans of last year's race in the persons of Mort Jenkins, who finished 6th; Wendal Fitch, who finished 36th; and John Talbert, who wound up 55th as well as Oakes and Cooper, both of whom ran on last year's frosh team. Douglas Chalmers and Bill Bates will round out the varsity team.

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INTERCLASS MEET SET FOR TOMORROW

Weather permitting the classes of 1937 and 1938 will compete against 1935 and 1936 in a dual track meet this coming Saturday afternoon.

The '37, '38 combination with the larger number of competitors should win easily. There is a possibility that numerals will be awarded to the men that place.

RIFLEMEN OPEN AGAINST MARINES

Many Veterans Compose Team; Marines Hold Range Record Here

Opening the current season, the Varsity rifle team will meet the Marines in a shoulder to shoulder match today at 2:30. "The match will be nip and tuck," Sergeant McDonnell, Coach of the team declared. "The Marines always put out a good bunch of shooters," he said, "and the Institute shooters will have their hands full trying to beat them." The Marines have been shooting all summer and thus possess an advantage over the Technology men. The team is extremely fortunate in having a large number of veterans in the lineup.

Beaver lineup for the meet is as follows: Captain Lawrence C. Hall, '35; Richard E. Rice, '35; Robert F. Flood, '35; Robert J. Greer, '35; Charles F. Price, Jr., '36; Richard A. Denton, '36; Charles N. Endweiss, '36 and Thomas R. Kinraide, '37.

The record the shooters made against the Marines in the last few years has been favorable. The Institute marksmen outshot the Marines in 1931 and 1932, but were defeated decisively last year. The Marines outdid themselves and set a new range record for a team, making a score of 905 out of a possible 1000.

The meet will be run ordinary rules. Each man will shoot in prone and standing positions, ten shots each way. The team's five highest scores will be counted for the team score.

HOW TO GET HIGH MARKS SHOWN BY STUDENT POLL

(Continued from Page 1)
book and notes before final exams and quizzes. 97%.

2. Spend the night before a final exam in study rather than relaxation. 53%.

3. Systematically review the textbook when facts previously learned are needed. 81%.

4. Read over an assignment rapidly to get a general idea of the author's treatment and then study in detail. 65%.

5. As you read keep notes in some systematic way, such as in a notebook. 61%.

6. Budget your time for each subject, and follow a fairly definite study schedule. 72%.

7. Explain problems and processes for other students when there is an opportunity to do so. 98%.

8. If you do not understand how to proceed in solving a problem, try to reason out the procedure rather than looking up the solution of other problems. 83%.

9. In general check each problem by reworking it after it is completed. 52%.

10. Check each operation in a problem as it is performed. 68%.

11. Read the textbook relative to the subject matter of a laboratory experiment before doing the experiment. 90%.

12. When doing an experiment, read through and try to understand all the directions before beginning to work; do not merely read the directions as the experiment progresses. 93%.

By the indicated percentages the following study habits which are often recommended to students were voted a waste of time or otherwise not applicable to the subjects taught at Carnegie:

13. Systematically review the textbook daily or at least weekly. 69%.

14. After studying an assignment recite the lesson to yourself, either aloud or in a whisper. 76%.

15. After studying an assignment write out a summary or outline of the material read. 57%.

SPORTS COMMENT

Printed schedules of the M.I.T. athletic events through the month of February are now available at the information office and at the Dorm office. The current schedule card is arranged according to the chronological order of events rather than according to each individual team's schedule. The card tells, in addition to the place where the meet or game is to be held, whether it is to be held in the afternoon or evening. Another commendable feature is the space set aside for the scores. At the beginning of the second term another schedule card will be issued to cover the events from March to the end of the school year.

Football isn't entirely a dead issue at the Institute, if the answers received to THE TECH'S challenge are any criteria for judgment. Not only has Voo Doo finally decided to play THE TECH, but answers have come in from the T. C. A. and the Walker Dining Service. The latter organization wanted to play this coming Sunday and was a trifle disappointed to learn that the Voo Doo contest was on tap for that day. The waiters might get the kinks out of their limbs by taking the T.C.A. Saturday. There is nothing certain about this game yet.

It is also rumored that the Theta Chi fraternity has a grid team that is looking for a game. Apparently student interest in football is at a higher level than it has been in the past few years. It took THE TECH to bring out the presence of this interest and now it is up to those interested to see that the pigskin spirit is not allowed to wane.

TECH TO BATTLE HARVARD BOOTERS

Engineers Hope To Continue Win Streak; Crimson Is Favored

When Technology plays the Harvard soccer team at Harvard this Saturday, they will do their utmost to repeat the win of last Saturday over Bridgewater. Here at Tech, the soccer teams have not been very successful for the past few years. The present team, however, has been playing with spirit throughout the season and has been more successful than any other M.I.T. soccer team of the recent years.

Last week's win has given the Engineers an impetuosity and a confidence which will be of great asset to them in their forthcoming game. In spite of the fact that the Harvard team has had a successful season and will be the strong favorites in Saturday's game, the Tech booters are determined to give the Crimson the game of their lives. The Engineers are off to establish a winning streak.

16. Write up experiments in the laboratory with the equipment all set up, rather than taking notes and results of the experiment and writing up the experiment at home. 69%.

A large number of students recommended the following study rules as being worth while and valuable:

1. Make an effort to really concentrate while studying. Some students suggested keeping tab with a watch to see that one does not day dream too much instead of studying.

2. Do your work as it is assigned, since it is dangerous to fall behind, even for one day.

3. Get plenty of sleep on week day nights and before quizzes since grades at Carnegie are based entirely on the student's ability to think efficiently and quickly during quiz periods.

4. Do your own work, both daily assignments and laboratory reports.

The following habits were suggested by a smaller number of students:

5. Study assignments on the same day they are assigned.

6. Be sure to ask the instructor either in class or afterwards about any point which is not clear.

7. Listen intelligently and attentively in the classroom, and make the notes as complete as possible.

8. Cultivate broad reading habits along the line of your course and if possible on world problems.

9. Study, discuss, and compare notes with a classmate of your own ability.

10. Go over each evening the notes taken that day, checking for mistakes.

11. Have a regular place to study where you will not be interrupted—especially by the radio.

12. If a student has real trouble with a subject even though he studies hard it is probably because he does not understand its relation to his course. He should make every effort to find out why the subject was included in his curriculum and then try to get at the real heart of the subject.

DORCLAN TO FORM BASKET BALL TEAM

All Dormitory Team Will Play Harvard Houses and Fraternities

Organization of an all-dormitory basket-ball team is being undertaken by Dorclan, the dormitory's honorary society. This team will be formed soon after the inter-dormitory league gets under way.

"Games will be scheduled with the Harvard house teams, and with any of the fraternity teams who wish to be included," it was announced today.

Dorclan was formed to honor dormitory men who have distinguished themselves in activities, and also to promote activities and co-operation in the dormitories. Those recently initiated are Edward E. Helwith, '35, George F. Lincoln, '35, William H. Matchett, '35, William O. Nichols, '36, Henry C. Runkel, '36, Roderic D. Smith, '35, and Stanley B. Smith, '36.

UNDERGRADUATE CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 3)
be empowered to fill his place temporarily.

All men counting votes shall be on their honor not to divulge or intimate the results to any one regardless of his position until formal announcement of the results has been made to The Institute Committee except that the Chairman shall transmit the complete results of the elections to the President of the Senior Class as soon as the results are determined.

Section 14. The Chairman of The Elections Committee shall make a formal announcement of the results of all elections at the meeting of The Institute Committee on the day following the day of elections, except that in the case of protest, this announcement shall not be made until the elections have been adjudged legal.

Section 15. Any protests shall be presented to The Executive Committee which shall meet prior to the meeting of The Institute Committee on the day following the day of elections.

Section 16. The Chairman of The Elections Committee may make such additional rulings that shall not conflict with any part of the Constitution of the Undergraduate Association or its accompanying By-Laws.

Section 17. All forms of electioneering at the polls and any attempts to form voting blocks, etc., shall be prohibited.

(Continued on Page 5)

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HOOPMEN WORK OUT DAILY TO PREPARE FOR LONG SCHEDULE

Eleven Games Booked Including New York State, B. U. and Vermont

Basketball practice has started in earnest during the past few weeks after Coach P. T. McCarthy cut down his huge turnout to a more manageable size. This year the team faces an unusually heavy schedule, and in preparation for it, McCarthy has had his boys working out every afternoon.

There are up to the present writing eleven games scheduled for the varsity, which include all the teams that were played last year plus three new comers. The new opponents this year include: Vermont University, New York State College, and Boston University. This is the first time that Tech has played B. U. on the courts since 1928. Of interest to the squad members, it might be noted that both Vermont and New York State will be played away, thus giving the boys two additional trips.

This year McCarthy expects to build his team around Demo, O'Brien and Garth, the only men who saw service with last year's varsity, while Dick Smith a transfer student, who last year played in the interdorm league, is being groomed for center. This is the first year that Smith has been eligible to play for Tech, but McCarthy has his eye on him, and it is likely that he will see plenty of service. In addition last year's freshman captain, Jack Simpson, is being groomed for the other guard position, while Gay and Wold who also played on last year's freshman team, are slated for varsity berths. Dick Denton, and Paul Morgan, guards, will probably have a chance to repeat their good work of years ago on the freshman teams.

T. C. A. BOARD MAKES VISIT TO TECH CABIN

President, Vice-President and Wives Are Among Guests

The Advisory Board of the T.C.A. and their wives will spend Saturday afternoon and Sunday at Tech Cabin. President and Mrs. Compton, Vice-president and Mrs. Bush and Treasurer and Mrs. Ford will be guests over the week-end.

The new radio will be used for the broadcast of the Yale-Princeton game Saturday. For the use of Dr. Compton, there will be a set of pitching horse shoes. Eighteen guests will be present.

The members of the Advisory Board are: Percy R. Ziegler, '00, chairman; Wolcott A. Hokanson, treasurer; Professor Leicester F. Hamilton, '14; Professor Carle R. Hayward, '04; Col. Frank L. Locke, '86; Dr. John W. Chamberlain, '28; and Professor William H. Timbie. Wallace M. Ross and Pennell Aborn will also be guests at the cabin.

Undergraduate Notes

Tickets for the Harvard-New Hampshire football game tomorrow are now on sale at the T. C. A. office. The seats are in Section 6, between the forty and fifty yard lines the T. C. A. announced.

Dance TO

ANSON WEEKS and his Orchestra

For quite good reasons, people are dancing—this season—at The Statler. A famous orchestra . . . famous food . . . a famous place.

DINNER DANCING
the Dining Room . . .
SUPPER DANCING
in the Salle Moderne.

STATLER



Some of Us last week deputized each other to wait upon Brother Alpha and find out What was the Idea. Here he had had all summer to do his Summer Reading, but had he done it? And where had he hidden all the New Books that

should have been dressing ranks in the New Book Section of the Walker Library? And here was a whole new College Generation growing up to think that the Lounger had the only Permanent Picture-Headed Column in Our Paper. What was he going to do, about (a) his Reading, (b) the Books, (c) the Generation, (d) the Picture, (e) the Column, and, what hurt us most, (f) his Public?

He didn't know. About (a) through (f). But he had some Objections. His Summer Reading (a) had been in books the Censor won't stock. The New Books (b) had been detoured through a By-Pass in the Central Library that had turned out to be a One-Way Dead End Road. The New Generation (c) was still so new that they thought 8:01 was Reflective Thinking. The Picture (d), which shows Brother Alpha reading the Steam Tables in his King Kleagle's Costume, would be out moded by the research this Old Customer Keenan is doing in the Steam-Bound fields of Entropy. Why didn't we run last year's Columns (e) all over again, because of the Public (f), the red-headed fellow in Course VII and that Perennial Social Senior had been graduated, the Bright Young Freshman had flunked out, and Bill Greene was down at Stevens-in-Hoboken anyhow.

And Another Think. Was he going to let himself in for Being Pilloried by Voo Doo? The Way that scurrilous paper called Bemises "Vestibules" and Loomises III "Bloomers III" and Loungers "Lizards" showed that Nothing, not even the Republican Party in Pennsylvania, was sacred any more.

But we had Influence. We got to some one Higher Up in the Library and secured twenty-five New Books, with the promise of an equal number each week. From the pile Brother Alpha took every fifth one, cheating once, and went off. What he later had to say about them follows.

H. G. Wells his *Experiment in Autobiography* is 707 pages of objective treatment of the subjective. It seems this Wells had written and talked himself into being a character he couldn't abide. So he decided to step out of that character to a point from which he could view not only its performance but how it got that way. He examines pretty scientifically the Case of H. G. Wells, heredity, environment, and all. The method, the object, and the results of the experiment should make this the Book of the Year for Humanics majors.

Robert P. Tristram Coffin his *Lost Paradise* isn't much like this Wells his book. Professor Coffin just remembers. What he remembers are mostly smells and sounds and anecdotes of the Maine town where he was brought up. The book is as much emotion as the Wells experiment is factual probing. But to anybody who prefers nostalgic sentiment, this book is sincere enough in its appreciation of an environment that's hard to find nowadays.

Mary Ellen Chase lived in the same neighborhood, as her *Mary Peters* novel shows. She, being a woman color professor, is twice as far again away from Mr. Wells. Mary continues to be the stonic rugged scion of seafaring stock while the neighborhood goes from Ogunquit to worse as the summer people put porches on the old ancestral homesteads, and the Old Inhabitants resignedly die off.

This R. Palme Dutt his *Fascism and Social Revolution* is a pretty weighty attempt to study Fascism against the whole background of modern society. He begins with the premise that there are only two paths open to present society: Fascism and Communism. Being a militant Communist, he makes ponderously clear the case against Fascism. Brother Alpha thinks the work is not unbiased, perhaps because Mr. Dutt says the

same thing so many times, and with so much emphasis.

Another book some Jewish ladies gave to the Library. It is called *Nazism: An Assault on Civilization*. Dorothy Thompson, Alice Hamilton, John Haynes Holmes, Al Smith, William Green and others write chapters about the fierceness of the assault in fields closest to them. If you were on Professor Wiener's side in His Battle, this book will be fuel for you.

Another racial protest is this Dr. Robert Russa Moton his *What the Negro Thinks*. Dr. Moton, a Negro Intellectual, sets forward the attitude of the negro himself to the various social problems of which he is a part. Mostly the book is exposition of life as the black man finds it, but there is also a well-reasoned plea for fuller recognition of social and political injustice. In Richmond, Berlin, and Rome the books mentioned respectively above should have small sales.

Knowing that Captain George H. Grant was a good skipper of banana boats out of Boston, Brother Alpha read his *Consigned to Davy Jones*. He still thinks that Captain Grant is a good banana boat skipper. The book is an authentic sea story of steel and steam, the authenticity far out running the story, though it would make a good Christmas present for the kid brother. Captain Grant, you'll recall, is the one who is always misplacing the Gulf Stream.

UNDERGRADUATE CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 4)

Section 18. Candidates for office shall not be permitted to take active part in the work of The Elections Committee.

Voting

Section 19. The voter numbers his candidates in the order of his preference. He may number as many as he likes.

Counting by Preferential System

Provide a tally sheet containing the names of the candidates on the left, with columns to the right of the names.

Sort the ballots into piles in accordance with the first choice indicated on them.

Count the number in each pile, and enter the figures on the tally sheet in the first column against the candidate's name.

If, at this stage, one candidate has a majority of the total votes cast, he is elected.

If this first count gives a majority to no one candidate proceed as follows:

Drop from the list the man with the least number of votes. Distribute his ballots among the remaining candidates in accordance with the second choice indicated on each ballot. Enter these total figures in the second column.

If there is still no choice, drop the candidate who stands last on the count in Column 2, and proceed as before. Continue until some one has a majority.

If two candidates are to be elected find the man who has the highest count by the method just indicated. Then eliminate his votes, and start again with the first choice.

Section 20. Three candidates are to be elected as Class Day Marshals, and twenty candidates are to be elected to the Senior Week Committee.

Section 21. The officers of the Senior Week Committee are to be chosen by the members of the Committee after their election to it.

ARTICLE V

Changes in these regulations may be made by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any meeting of the Institute Committee.

FIELD DAY COMMITTEE

ARTICLE I

The name of this Committee shall be the Field Day Committee.

ARTICLE II

This Committee shall consist of the Executive Committee of the Institute Committee, the Presidents of the Junior and Sophomore classes, and the Manager of Field Day. The Chairman of this Committee shall be the President of the Institute Committee.

ARTICLE III

This committee shall act with power on all questions relating to Field Day, except athletic events, and shall supervise the conduct of affairs (including all meetings of the two lower classes) from the opening of the In-

(Continued on Page 6)

STAGE and SCREEN

Sanroma

The most conservative of critics agree on the intelligence and mature musicianship which stamp the keyboard artistry of Jesus Maria Sanroma. Yet this youthful Spanish-American pianist—by now, incidentally, a dyed-in-the-wool Bostonian—has a decided flair for the colloquial in music, and is always alert to test the merits of some pungent new score.

Mr. Sanroma is particularly popular in his performances of Gershwin. Those who heard his last Syphony Hall recital still recall how he tossed off two glittering arrangements of popular Gershwin songs—"I Got Rhythm" and "S'Wonderful!" Every time he has played the "Rhapsody in Blue" at the Pops, there have been record houses. At his Symphony Hall recital on November 21 Sanroma will play a piano arrangement of this most favored of all the Gershwin scores: he has played it previously hereabouts, and also in Puerto Rico. (Sanroma's knack with the moderns was again proved last year when he was heard with the Boston Symphony in Edward Burlingame Hill's "Concertine," which one critic described jocularly as "a sort of Brattle Street 'Rhapsody in Blue'.")

Orpheum

Music, youth and laughter! Those three ingredients, skillfully mixed, are the bases of "Student Tour," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's merry laughaganza which opens Friday at Loew's Orpheum Theatre.

For comedy, Jimmy Durante and Charles Butterworth, each a comic star in his own right, hold the center of the stage.

For youth, M-G-M scoured the

colleges and universities of the west seeking the most beautiful co-eds. Twenty of the loveliest girls in America take part in the picture. Many of them never before have been before a camera.

"Student Tour," deals with the hilarious adventures of a group of college boys and girls on a trip around the world. They visit China, India, Monte Carlo and many other points of interest, and at each stop they run into screamingly funny complications.

Romantic leads of the picture are played by Maxine Doyle and Phil Regan, who are singing newcomers to the screen, expected to become one of the film's outstanding sweetheart teams. Miss Doyle, California girl, was "discovered" on the stage of a Washington, D. C., theatre where she was mistress of ceremonies. Regan was a young detective on tse New York police force when his fine tenor voice attracted attention.

Majestic

Life in California in the late nineteenth century is the theme of *Gold Eagle Guy* now at the Majestic.

Guy Button, J. Edward Bromberg, establishes the Gold Eagle Shipping Company, and as the West develops, so do his business and his worries. While those about him fall during a major business panic because, as "Gold Eagle Guy" says, they lack vision, he capitalizes to the extent of acquiring a bank and consequently the accounts of his competitors. But he does not drive them out of business, for it seems there is room for all in such hectic times.

In a moment of temporary financial difficulty, "Gold Eagle" arranges to have one of his ship's cargos stolen, and the ship later sunk, so as to hide the crime.

Years later, after his shipping business has progressed through the

PROFESSOR SPOFFORD SPEAKS TO ENGINEERS

Professor Charles M. Spofford of the department of civil engineering at the Institute will address a joint meeting of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers at Tremont Temple next Wednesday evening, Nov. 21. He will discuss the Little Bay and Bellamy River Bridges in Dover, N. H., in whose design and construction he had an active part. The meeting is open to students of engineering societies of M.I.T., Harvard, Tufts, and Northeastern.

BOAT CLUB YACHT PARTY HOLDS TREASURE HUNT

(Continued from Page 1)

may be had today in the Main Lobby. Music for dancing will be furnished by Armando Corea and his orchestra, who have been broadcasting regularly over radio station WAAB.

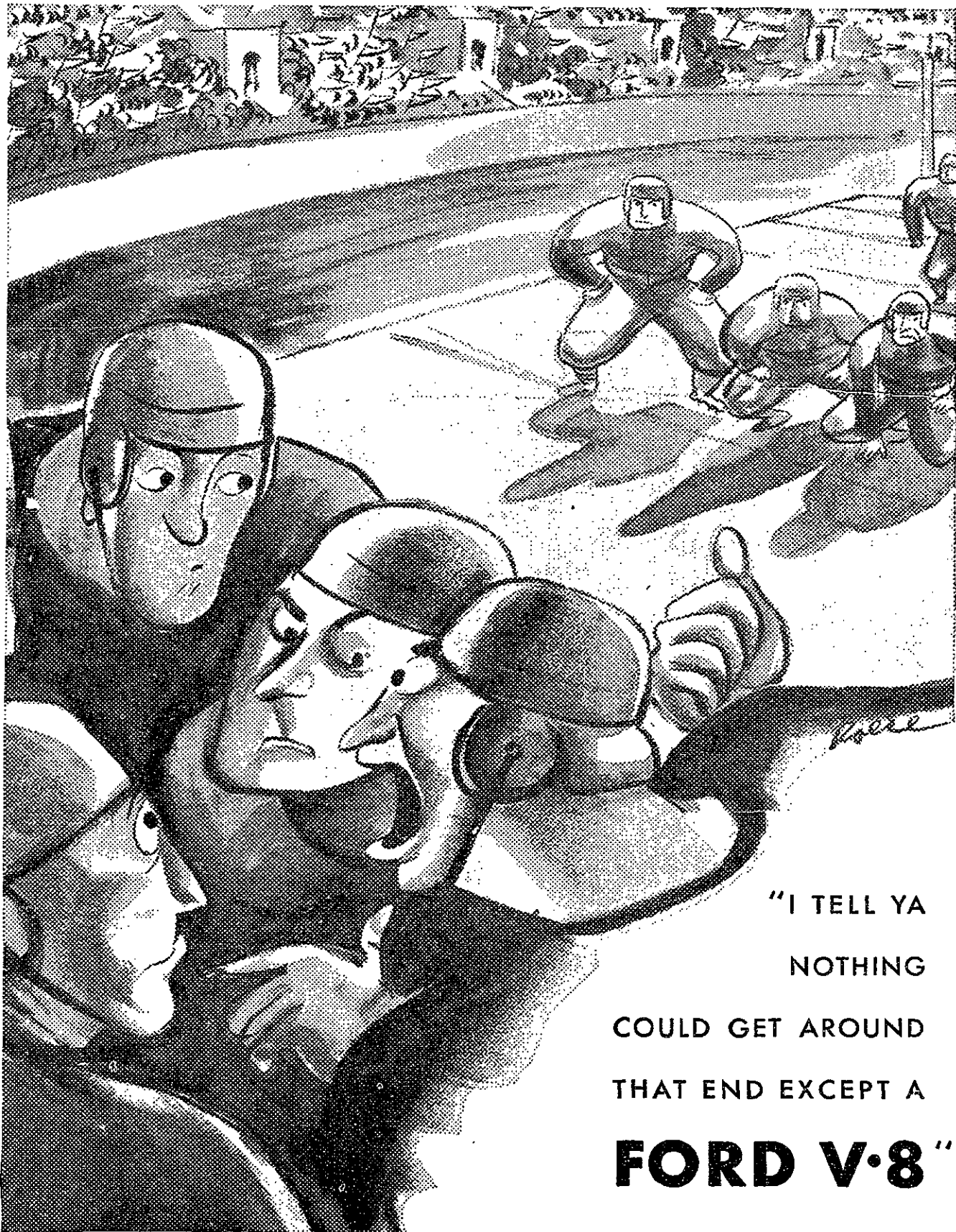
Chaperones for the affair will be: Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Lawrence. Guests invited are: Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Professor and Mrs. George Owen, and Coach William B. Haines. Dr. Allen W. Rowe is unable to attend on account of illness.

stages of ailing to large steamers, "Gold Eagle's" son confronts him with the evidence of his guilt, and as he threatens to expose his adamant father, the San Francisco earthquake puts an end to earthly worries.

Particular mention goes to Mr. Bromberg for a strong and virile portrayal of the buccaneer business man. Settings designed by Donald Oenslager are both colorful, appropriate, and attractive.

R. D. M., Jr.

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"I TELL YA NOTHING COULD GET AROUND THAT END EXCEPT A FORD V-8"

UNDERGRADUATE CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 5)

stitute in the fall until the Freshman elections.

The following resolution was adopted by the Institute Committee in regard to Field Day:

"That in order to protect the good name of the undergraduate government, there shall be no parades or demonstrations of any character off the Institute grounds, and that the President of the Institute be requested to support this decision by giving due notice that offenders render themselves liable to expulsion, and that the offenders shall be personally liable for any damages.

SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEE CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I

The name of this committee shall be the Senior Week Committee.

ARTICLE II

The purpose of this committee shall be to arrange and conduct Senior Week.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. This committee shall consist of twenty seniors elected by the Senior Class at a regular election conducted by the Elections Committee before the end of the fifth week of the second term.

Section 2. This Committee shall be a sub-committee of the Institute and shall be responsible to it.

ARTICLE IV

Section 1. The Executive Committee of the Institute shall appoint a junior member to the Senior Week Committee prior to the Senior Week Committee elections.

Section 2. The Junior member shall keep all accounts, receive and deposit all income, and shall pay out all moneys as directed by the Executive Committee of Senior Week Committee.

Section 3. The Junior member shall further keep a record of the order and arrangement of all events, the attendance at each, and all printed material pertinent to Senior Week.

Section 4. The Junior member shall in the following fall, after all bills have been paid and the \$300 returned to the class treasury, divide the remaining assets amongst the members of the Committee and return it to them.

Section 5. The Junior member shall not share in the profit or loss of the Committee during his Junior year.

Section 6. The Junior member shall submit a formal report at the third meeting of the Institute Committee in the fall. This report shall contain all budgets, income and expense records and a profit and loss statement. It shall also contain a detailed account of each function, minutes of all meetings of the Senior Week Committee and Executive Committee of the Senior Week Committee as well as copies of all the literature, announcements, tickets, etc. having to do with Senior Week.

Section 7. The Junior member in his Senior year shall automatically be a member of the executive committee of the Senior Week Committee, as well as in his Junior year.

ARTICLE V

Section 1. The Executive Committee shall consist of the Chairman, Secretary, Member-at-Large; President of Senior Class, last year's Junior member and this year's Junior member shall be ex-officio members.

Section 2. If the Junior member of last year is elected Chairman or Secretary, another member-at large shall be elected to the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE VI

Section 1. The President of the Senior class shall preside at the first meeting of the Senior Week Committee to be held within two weeks after the approval of the elections.

Section 2. At this meeting a chairman, a secretary, and member-at large shall be elected by those present from amongst those present.

ARTICLE VII

The Committee shall attend all functions of the Senior Week free of charge.

ARTICLE VIII

Section 1. The Committee shall borrow an amount not exceeding \$300 from the class treasury to be used as an operating fund.

Section 2. The Committee shall share evenly amongst themselves all profits remaining after all expenses have been paid and the full amount borrowed from the Class treasury has been returned.

Section 3. The Committee shall share evenly amongst themselves all debts remaining after the \$300 borrowed from the Class treasury has been used.

STUDENT CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

ARTICLE I

The name of the Committee shall be the Student Curriculum Committee.

ARTICLE II

This Committee shall consist of a Chairman and at least four associates who shall be chosen by the Executive Committee, subject to the approval of the Institute Committee.

ARTICLE III

This Committee shall work with a special committee of the Faculty appointed annually by the President for the consideration of constructive criticism on methods of instruction in individual subjects or courses as may be presented from time to time, and for the general promotion of co-operative relations between students and instructing staff.

THE WALKER MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

ARTICLE I

The name of this Committee shall be The Walker Memorial Committee.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. The purpose of this Committee shall be to regulate the Walker Memorial Building and Naval Hangar Gym and to enforce and regulate the Point System.

Section 2. The purpose of the Point System shall be to prevent an undergraduate from undertaking too many activities to the detriment of himself or any of the activities.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. This Committee shall

consist of a Chairman who shall be ex-officio a member of The Institute Committee and The Executive Committee of The Institute Committee, and six (6) other associates. The Chairman shall be a member of the Senior Class. The remainder of the Committee shall consist of two (2) members of the Junior Class and four (4) of the Sophomore Class.

Section 2. At the first meeting of The Executive Committee of The Institute Committee following spring class elections, the Executive Committee of the Institute Committee shall elect subject to the ratification of the Institute Committee a chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee for the coming year. The retiring Chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee shall also recommend at this time, for election to The Walker Memorial Committee, the names of two (2) members of the Sophomore Class who become Junior members of The Walker Memorial Committee, and who shall be voted upon in the same manner as the Chairman.

Section 3. The Chairman of The Walker Memorial Committee shall hold a three week's competition for Sophomore members of this Committee two weeks after school opens in the fall. At the end of this time he shall appoint four (4) Sophomores subject to the ratification of The Institute Committee.

ARTICLE IV

The powers of The Walker Memorial Committee shall be as follows:

1. To have charge of the student administration of the Walker Memorial Building and Naval Hangar Gym and to enforce such house rules as are deemed necessary for the proper administration of these buildings.

2. To appoint any sub-committees that seem advisable, subject to the ratification of The Institute Committee.

3. To assign all rooms of the Walker Memorial Building and Naval Hangar Gym for the use of undergraduate activities and to prevent as far as possible any meetings that will materially conflict with each other.

4. To require the complete plans for any social function to be held in Walker Memorial and the Naval Hangar Gym planned by an organization to be submitted in writing and signed by a responsible member of that organization. This report shall be handled in one (1) week previous to date of function. Failure to do so shall incur a fine of five dollars (\$5.00).

5. To levy a fine of one dollar (\$1.00) on any organization which holds a meeting in the Walker Memorial Building or Naval Hangar Gym unauthorized by The Walker Memorial Committee, and to refuse to approve the application for reservation of any room in Walker Memorial or the Naval Hangar Gym until this fine is paid.

6. To regulate all affairs which are carried on in the corridors of the Institute buildings to the best interests of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and to enforce such rules as are necessary for the proper conduct of publicity campaigns and drives.

7. To approve all elections and appointments according to the provisions hereinafter provided under the Point System.

ARTICLE V

The duties of The Walker Memorial Committee shall be as follows:

1. To have published in The Tech a schedule of undergraduate events, and to maintain in Walker Memorial a calendar of all undergraduate events on a board provided for the purpose.

2. To procure from all organizations a list of coming events, and to list these events in a book provided for the purpose.

3. To have at least one member of the Committee present at each dance held in the building and at any other function where it seems advisable. To procure from the organization two complimentary tickets to these functions.

a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure

— you might say there are few things that cost so little and give so much

They Satisfy