

## WELLESLEY CHOIR AIDS GLEE CLUB IN DUAL CONCERT

Dormitories, Graduate House  
And Faculty Club Will  
Sponsor Contest

FIRST PRESENTATION  
TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Open House To Be Observed  
In Dormitories; Tea  
Will Be Served

Next Sunday afternoon, November 25th the first Sunday Concert will be presented by the M. I. T. Glee Club and the Wellesley Choir. The concert is sponsored by the Faculty Club, the Graduate House and the Dormitories. In the past these Sunday concerts have proven very popular with Tech music followers and they will be repeated this year because of their popularity. This year the Clubs have deviated a slight extent from their previous programs. In years past, a single club had given the concert with soloists but this year a successful arrangement has been made with Wellesley and the Technology and Wellesley Clubs will be presented in single and combined numbers.

The Wellesley Choir is ably directed by Edward B. Greene and has a personnel of one hundred choristes. It has earned the enviable reputation of being one of the outstanding girls' choirs in the East.

As featured soloist Walter H. Stockmayer will present a group of  
(Continued on Page 4)

## HAYDEN AND SPILHAUS STUDY USES OF HUMAN HAIR IN INSTRUMENTS

Research Includes Study Of  
Concrete Used In  
Boulder Dam

Human hair, and its scientific uses in instruments to determine the humidity of air, is the subject of a study which has just been started by Athelstan F. Spilhaus, G., who is studying in the department of Aeronautical Engineering.

Instruments depending on the human hair are now in use by the Institute Meteorological Department in its high-altitude studies of weather conditions.

Spilhaus graduated from the University of Cape Town in 1931. He received his S. M. Degree at Technology in 1933.

### Studying Concrete

Experiments with the identical concrete mixtures used in Boulder Dam are being carried on by Ralph Hayden, '36, in an effort to develop a better concrete.

## Co-eds Exchange Places With Male For One Week

Men students at Grove City College seem to be getting all the breaks. The co-eds are observing leap week, and have to do all the dating. They must ask the men for dates, call for them at a bridge between the upper and lower campus-walk on the outside, help the men on and off with their coats, and most important of all, pay for all entertainments and refreshments. It is not known whether the girls will do the necking. It has been suggested that the Institute Committee sanction a similar week at Technology.

## DR. VANNEVAR BUSH PRESIDES AT FORUM

Prominent Students Will Talk  
At Open Meeting Tuesday  
On Electioneering

Dr. Vannevar Bush, Dean of Engineering and Vice-President of the Institute, will preside at an open forum on student politics and elections to be held by the Technology Union under the auspices of the Debating Society next Tuesday, November 27, at 7:45 o'clock in Room 6-120.

Walter H. Stockmayer, President of the Senior Class, will present the question, "Shall the present rule of the Institute Committee prohibiting electioneering be maintained?" To speak on the question the following have been selected: John B. Ballard, '35, President of the Interfraternity Conference; Hal L. Bemis, '35, Chairman of the Freshman Rules Committee; Paul Cohen, '35, Editor of THE TECH; and Otto E. Zwanzig, '35, Concert Manager of the Combined Musical Clubs.

### Open Forum Open To All

Following the speaking, which will be limited to approximately thirty-five minutes, the meeting will be thrown open to general discussion from the floor.

Interest in the organization of a "Technology Union" was aroused recently by Theodore Smith, instructor in the English Department. In two letters to the Editor of THE TECH and in an address before the Institute Committee he explained the elementary purposes of such an organization and proposed that it be administered not unlike the Oxford and Cambridge Unions. In the words of Mr. Smith, "the forum should maintain a non-partisan spirit" and "would give everyone a chance to be heard".

In this first meeting of the "Technology Union" a subject has been chosen which, it is hoped, will attract a large audience. An effort is being made to have commuters present, in addition to dormitory and fraternity men.

## TECH CIRCUS VOTE HAS BEEN CALLED FOR DECEMBER 5

Institute Committee Receives  
Petitions From Student  
Asking Referendum

WILL PRESENT POLICY

A general vote will be held on the question of the Tech Circus Wednesday, December 5th, it was decided at the Institute Committee yesterday, following the receipt of a petition signed by more than the nominal fifty undergraduates.

If the referendum is favorable to the Tech Circus, it will nullify the motion passed at the previous meeting of the Institute Committee, which read "we do not sanction or permit the Tech Circus to be held under the Institute name". If that motion does not have the approval of one-third of the voters, the Tech Circus will proceed like any other activity.

A motion was passed that empowered the executive committee to draw up a statement of the Committee's policy with regard to the Circus, and to bring that statement to the attention of the undergraduate body. A special meeting of the Committee was called for November 27th, for the specific purpose of approving the statement.

It was also moved that the ballot be so worded that a vote of "yes" should signify approval of the Circus, and a vote of "no", disapproval. The motion was withdrawn in view of the fact that the Committee will pass on the wording at the special meeting.

## PI TAU PI SIGMA WILL PRESENT FIRST MEDAL

Martin Gilman, '36, To Receive  
Award This Wednesday

Martin A. Gilman, '36, was presented with a Pi Tau Pi Sigma medal during R. O. T. C. Regimental Inspection on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 21. The medal is given by Pi Tau Pi Sigma, National Honorary Signal Corps Society, to the junior who has shown outstanding scholastic and military ability during his sophomore year. Gilman is the first to receive the medal.

In conjunction with the presentation, the names of the recipient and of succeeding recipients will be placed on a metal plaque in Room 3-305, the office of Lieutenant Beicher of the Military Science Department.

## APPRECIATION GIVEN TO COL. R. C. EDDY

Colonel Robert C. Eddy, of the Division of Industrial Cooperation has recently received appreciation for his services on the Massachusetts Highway Accident Survey.

This Survey was the result of the request made by Governor Ely on December 9, 1933 of Technology to supervise an investigation of accidents.

The appreciation of the members of the Survey follows:

WHEREAS he has met our peculiar problems and conditions with wholehearted understanding and ability; we wish him to realize that the Conscientious, Humanitarian efforts he has put forth in our behalf, the sympathetic ear which he has always lent to our numerous problems; the Courtesy and Respect which has prevailed throughout the life of the project, are directly attributed to his ability to understand his Fellowman.

RESOLVED that he take with him the sincerest wish of every member of the Massachusetts Highway Accident Survey for continued success, happiness and health."

## PROM ELECTIONS VOID; COMMITTEE CALLS VOTE

Executive Committee's  
Report On Prom Election

To the Institute Committee:

Since the last meeting of the Institute Committee at which the elections of the Junior Prom Committee were protested the Executive Committee has investigated the allegations of electioneering. Although the Committee has been unable to assess blame for any electioneering to specific persons, it found definite evidence that electioneering took place in several instances. The Committee, therefore, recommends that the election of the Junior Prom Committee be declared void and that a re-election be conducted.

Respectfully submitted,

William W. Cross  
John B. Ballard  
Wesley H. Loomis  
Henry F. King  
Walter H. Stockmayer, Chmn.  
J. Barton Chapman, Secy.

## SINGER FEATURED AT MILITARY BALL

Poll Shows That "Stars Fell  
On Alabama" Is Most  
Popular Song

Virginia Heath, who has just finished an engagement as guest artist with Freddy Martin, on a coast to coast radio program, will be the featured singer at the Scabbard and Blade Formal Military Ball tonight. Ken Reeves and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Musical selections picked as "All Technology Favorites" in the Scabbard and Blade poll this week showed that Technology men definitely opposed "hot" music.

"Stars Fell on Alabama" took first place, closely followed by "Love in Bloom", "Let Me Call You Mine", "Lost in a Fog", and "The Continental."

"Ants in My Pants", and "Serenade to a Wealthy Widow" experienced a wave of popularity yesterday, and made strong gains, although they failed to place among the leaders.

### Girls Will Vote On Songs

The girls attending the dance will be given another ballot to record their favorite numbers. These two lists will be included on the dance program, so that special request numbers will be eliminated.

"No-Breaks", a custom popular at the southern college dances—will be featured, at intervals, during the evening. In this special, the lights are  
(Continued on Page 3)

## NEW ELECTIONS FOR COMMITTEE COME ON DEC. 5

Charges Of Electioneering Held  
But Not Restricted To  
Fraternities

NO NEW NOMINATION  
PAPERS TO BE USED

Junior Prom Committee Elections were declared void by the Institute Committee at the meeting last night. The motion was made upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee, following its investigation of electioneering activities.

New elections will be held on December 5. Nominees, it was decided, will be the same as for the previous election.

It was impossible to ascertain the source of the letter sent to fraternity juniors, the Executive Committee declared, in making its report. President Stockmayer said that electioneering was not confined to fraternities.

### Will Hold Referendum

A referendum on the motion passed on November 8, forbidding the Tech Circus to be held under the Institute name, will be held on December 5, along with the Junior Prom Elections. The Executive Committee was instructed to draw up a statement of  
(Continued on Page 4)

## HARRIERS NOMINATE DOUGLASS CHALMERS CAPTAIN FOR 1935

Cross Country Season Is Over,  
Runners Take To Board  
Track December 1

Douglas Chalmers, '35, was elected Cross Country Captain for next year in an election held by his team mates on Thursday evening. Chalmers, a resident of Newton, entered the Institute as a transfer from Rollins College of Winter Park, Florida. At Newton High he ran only in the 1/4 and 1/2 mile runs, but he began his cross country work as a freshman. In competition this season, he was the third Tech harrier to finish in the New England A. A. U. meet and was also third against Holy Cross at Franklin Park.

The last mentioned meet closed the Tech harriers' season, and Coach Hedlund has granted them a two weeks' vacation. Hedlund was fairly well satisfied with his team's work this year, considering that Guerke could not run.

## Dramashop Opens With Geo. Cohan's Play "The Tavern" at Rogers Building

Is Story Of a Vagabond, Cohan's  
Conception of the Man Who  
He Would Like to Be; Souder  
And Raftery Lead in Cast

"Stories of women are more apt to be true than the women they are told about", a line from George M. Cohan's "The Tavern", Dramashop's fall production which opened last night at Rogers Commons Room, expresses the philosophy of the play and Cohan as well as any other single speech. It is the story of a thrilling evening in the life of a vagabond, which vagabond being another of the "song and dance man's" conceptions of what he would like to be.

The setting is laid in the tavern of Zaccheus Freeman, where, with auspicious lightning and thunder, the

Vagabond, played by James J. Souder, '36, and the Girl, played by Ruth G. Raftery, '38, are discovered seeking shelter from the storm in Freeman's woodshed. Both are mysterious, refusing to reveal their identity, whereupon the landlord calls for the police.

But no sooner has the hired man gone to "ride through the storm to the sheriff's house and to hell with the horses" than the governor, his wife and daughter, and his daughter's fiance arrive, having been held up on their way to the capital by highway robbers. The daughter of the governor is fair. She is fancied by the Vagabond, who is admittedly a woman hater, while she in turn thinks him "quite the quaintest man she has ever seen", and at the same time "very nice".  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Dramashop Produces "The Tavern"



Left to Right: Gerald C. Rich, '35; Ruth G. Raftery, '38; James J. Souder, '36; Nina H. Phelps, G; Ethelyn S. Trimby, '36; David A. Sargent, '38.



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VENEER

THE PAGAN REVOLT

IT is customary for the modern to consider barbarism a rather unique state of civilization which can be found today only on a few isolated tropical islands and in certain parts of "darkest Africa." It is indeed a common misconception to associate the quality of a civilization with its material fruits, disregarding its less tangible aspects. Yet at the present time there is unmistakable evidence that, from a broad point of view, most of the supposedly civilized nations of the world have either retrogressed to a state of barbarism or have never succeeded in emerging from it.

Civilization is the structure which separates a people from the purely primitive and animal level. It consists of the various systems of ethics, law, morality, and convention that attempt to control man's natural instincts and impulses for the greater good of society. It consists, in like measure, of an understanding of the laws of nature in order that man can control his environment to his own advantage and make intelligent use of them to that end, according to these standards, has everywhere maintained some degree of civilization. It is only where a people has achieved so great a degree of this that the masses are able under no provocation to descend to the animal plane that we have a right to call it civilized. And where its so-called civilization is merely a superficial veneer which cracks whenever convenient to give man's primitive instincts free rein, we must call it barbarous no matter what the extent of this veneer must be.

We need look no farther than Western Europe to see what Ludwig Lewisohn has termed "the pagan revolt" in action. In Germany, a nation which in modern times has always represented the acme of cultured civilization, we have seen a universal degeneracy of the "ethical man" to the "natural man". We have seen law, morality, and truth either prostituted or abandoned by a populace which was swayed by a political demagoguery of the most vicious kind. We have seen literature, art, and science so corrupted that they can scarcely be considered civilized any longer.

There, and in Italy and Russia also, the right to human life, once thought inviolate, has been reserved only for those who are willing to assert the same political beliefs as those in power. The ethics of ancient Greece, which permitted murder of an adversary, prevail today.

It is man's intellect that raises him above the plane of barbarism. Yet it is impossible for those with developed intellects to keep a people above this plane if they are greatly in the minority. The only solution is universal education on a plane yet unrealized. A nation of people educated to a thorough familiarity with the laws of nature and thoroughly imbued with genuine culture is a people that will maintain its civilization at all costs. Even in our own country, the achievement of this status is a prophetic hope.

THE BLIND ALLEY

ELECTIONEERING

IT is perhaps unkind to take delight in seeing that august body, the Institute Committee, stew in its own juice, but since its present predicament is largely of its own making, there is no special need for repressing the "I told you so's."

The Executive Committee of the Institute Committee, after diligent search, has failed to find the originators of that appeal to the fraternity electorate which resulted in invalidating the Junior Prom elections, in spite of the fact that the attempt was as barefaced and as crude a violation of the laws as any that has received official recognition. The present situation is merely an added illustration of what is bound to happen under the existing law on electioneering. Although the Institute Committee does not go out of its way to discover violations, too often for its peace of mind, that evidence is rudely thrust upon it, and it must make embarrassing decisions.

The ruling that another election be held is the only solution available under the present constitution but merely furnishes another opportunity for some ambitious soul to thumb his nose again at the Institute Committee, although this time not in writing. The ill has not been remedied.

As THE TECH has advocated for years, the only way out of this illogical and unworkable setup, is to allow electioneering subject to the regulation of a responsible body, presumably the Institute Committee. Furthermore, THE TECH holds that electioneering is only one of the ills that beset the Technology student government. The prime source of irritation is the lack of duties placed on the elected officers, with the exception of those from the Senior Class.

That the Committee has recognized the weakness of the status quo can be seen from its tinkering with the number of sponsors who must sign each candidates nomination blank, and the reduction in the number of elected officers which occurred last year.

This paper states again, that if there is any reason at all for electing officers, then electioneering must be allowed. If matters of importance are to be decided by these men (of which we are not certain) then their qualifications must be thoroughly thrashed out for the benefit of the voting students, even if it leads to publication of their ratings and discussion of their character as in national politics where the candidate's supporters discuss his virtues, and his opponents demonstrate his vices.

OPEN FORUM

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Only signed communications will be considered. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

The Cambridge Union

To the Editor of THE TECH:

It was with much interest that I read Mr. Smith's letter concerning the formation of a Technology Union Society, in the November 16th issue of THE TECH. In this letter he mentioned the Cambridge Union Society, of Cambridge University, England. A few facts dealing with the activities of this union may be of interest, coming from an actual member.

The Union at Cambridge has its own building now, but in 1931 when it was founded it only boasted a small room in which men met to discuss current events: later when it became more popular among the undergraduates, laws were introduced, the first of which were "This society shall be called THE CAMBRIDGE UNION SOCIETY" and "The objects of the society shall be 1. To hold debates. 2. To maintain a Library, Reading and Writing Room". It might be well to give a brief account of the Union of today. On the first floor are the debating hall, the cocktail lounge, reading room, smoke room, dining room, kitchens, toilets, offices, and two first class squash courts with changing room and showers. On the second floor there are writing rooms and a library which contains approximately 45,000 volumes.

However in the case of Technology, I imagine this condition to be a dream of the future.

A short review of some of the debates of the year 1932-33 might be of use to show the type of function which is carried on each Tuesday evening during term, and also to show the attraction which each kind of topic holds for the student body.

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1932

"This House would view with alarm any scheme of disarmament on the same principle as imposed on Germany, as a menace to the security of Gt. Britain

OPEN FORUM (Continued)

and her far flung trade and Empire."

Votes for 88, against 377, showing a total attendance of 465.

Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1933

"This House prefers Facism to Socialism."

Votes for 218, against 335, showing a total of 553 votes registered.

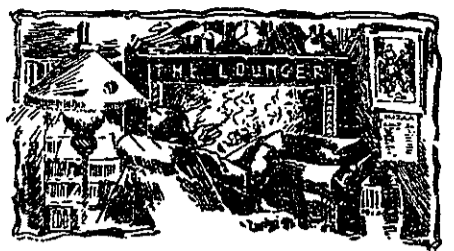
Whereas on Tuesday, May 30, 1933 "This House holds that it is better to have tripped and fallen than never to have tripped at all."

Votes for 54, against 46, showing only an attendance of 100.

Socially the Union satisfies a need that exists in every large student body, as apart from the actual debating end it serves as a rendezvous for its members, and also brings together men of divers opinions, who through this medium, begin to understand the other fellow's point of view, and has on the whole the effect of broadening the mind of the undergraduate.

Lastly there is the question of affiliation. Branches of the Society exist in Durham, Trinity College, Dublin, Edinburgh, Harvard, Sydney, Australia, Toronto, Capetown, and McGill Universities are directly affiliated with the main Societies of Oxford and Cambridge. Members of affiliated societies are offered the privileges of honorary membership at any of the above mentioned branches.

If such a society as Mr. Smith suggests was formed at Technology, affiliation might be possible with all the above mentioned societies, which would be of great advantage to travelling students.



The Worm Contest

At last we're ready to announce the correct answers in our contest on the Institute's worms. It seems that no one was able to answer all of the questions correctly. So we can't print the letter that would give all of the correct solutions. But we will print a few of the suggestions.

First, there was the question of how many worms there are on the sidewalk next to Walker on rainy nights. The predominant opinion of those students who object to stepping on them is that there are too many.

(Continued on Page 3)

The main point of the Union, as Mr. Smith correctly states, is the facility it affords the student for speaking before large audiences and also the knowledge he gains concerning current events both by speaking on them and hearing the views expounded by fellow members in the course of the debates.

Having seen the Cambridge Union in action, and being convinced of its utility to the average student, I sincerely hope that the response to Mr. Smith's appeal will be sufficiently large to warrant the holding of a preliminary meeting to discuss the project.

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## Brother Alpha



Brother Alpha the other day wanted to get away from It All. At the Coop barber (unpaid adv.) shop he underwent one of those crew haircuts. Then he got out his old white sneakers, the gray flannels with the picnic stains, and borrowed a race track tweed coat from a Cos For man. So arrayed he went up to Harvard to hear Gertrude Stein.

Now, says he, a Stein is a Stein, Izzy Stein, is a Stein on the Table. What table. Steam Table is a vegetable is regrettable like a Pink Elephant Poisoned with Candy ringing down the grooves of time, banging so like a shutter, so like a shutter, so shutter, so shut up, so what so what so what so what so . . .

Later he was all right. When he read that all Harvard and most of Radcliffe didn't understand Gertrude either, he felt reconciled to letting his hair grow again. She, he regrets, is the most disappointing Misunderstood Woman he ever knew. Mostly there is something you can do about them. But this Stein his a Stein, is a . . . What is it that's always so baffling about that name Stein? Not only Gert. There is Ep, whose statues don't look all there. Then there is Ein, who does meaningless things with mathematical symbols, and for what? Why, in the dizzy midst of the surrounding infinite of perplexities, does this awful family come so to confound us? Maybe it's all part of our Planned Economy, bureaucratically directed from Washington as the National H. O. A. X., to keep Active Minds from dwelling on Political Theories.

So Brother Alpha for the present is through with the Present. In the Shadows of the Past, remote from Steins in time and space, he found for a little while his Green Isle which needs must be in every sea of misery.

### THIS WEEK IN WALKER

He first found it through the courses charted thereto by this Charles Nordhoff and this James Norman Hall in their *Pitcairn's Island*. Here are Fletcher Christian and the bully boys who pulled the *Mutiny on the Bounty* and set Captain Bligh toiling his way in an open boat through six issues of the Saturday Evening Post in *Men Against the Sea*. There are eight of them on the island, with some Tahitian finkies and not enough Tahitian wives to go round. They die off violently—the mutineers, we mean,—and gradually until, eighteen years later, the Yankee whaler *Topaz* finds only one of the original crew surviving patriarchally as the head of a Utopian community of Tahitian-English, all happy as larks because they know not the World. Good reading is this for Exam Week, when the South Seas are calling and you have to heed so much else.

More conventionally respectable and scholarly is this two volume *Johnson's England*. It is not Ben, Jack, or Amy but Samuel Johnson, but mostly about a strange, dirty, hawdy, magnificent, crude and elegant England of the Eighteenth Century. There are chapters by people who know about them: the Army, the Church, Furniture, Science, Travel, and Everything. Pictures, too, of furniture and fixtures. This book, too, is a good way to escape into an age when a Stein was a fagon. Period.

For capital—H Historians there are a couple of books on Americans of yesteryear. One is *the Judge Winston*, sub, his life of *Robert E. Lee*. It is the right Lee but the wrong Lee. That is, it isn't the Definitive one that's gone the two volumes so far. This one is mostly Noble Anecdotes. It tells a lot about the Old Plantations and how Lee was related by blood or marriage to Anyone who was Anyone in Dixie. It's a good popular life, but the Historians had better look away.

While they're looking away, we can flash his Denis Lynch his *An Epoch and a Man* and see them. It has many a footnote. But even the title wouldn't tell you that it is a life of Martin Van Buren, that Red Fox, and a pretty good one. Maybe because his last book was about how Tweed this Lynch goes out of his way to explain the political machine of which Van Buren was the Roosevelt and Fenner, too. Then there is this British Agent Bruce Lockhart his *Retreat from Glory*. You see him all round Prague this time. Of course by now books like Leslie Howard all the time, but he's more and more like Richard Halliburton, or one fellow he is a lot of places pretty ten. He even gets to Doorn and sells a journalistic idea to Herr Wilhelm Hohenzollern, a book-sawyer there.

Still, all this is fact. All the books above are, far as Brother Alpha knows, true. But there's a lot of detective and western hokussas coming into Walker all the time. If he's completely de-Steined by next week he'll read one of that.

## The Lounger

(Continued from Page 2)

However, a fairly good estimate is about 7.3267 per square. And that's literally, not figuratively.

### Anti-Gravity

The second question, regarding how the worms got up on the walk, when the side was more than one worm-length, was answered correctly by almost everyone. The answer was stated very expressively and concisely by a learned junior who held that "They clumb up." You see, a worm is equipped with a grappling device on its under-side, which enables it to climb anything it can get its nose over. And considering the length to which it can stretch, there are very few obstructions it can't climb. The fact that a worm has an under-side may be news to a great many students.

### Observation

The question of what happens to the worms on the morning after caused the most trouble. The prevalent opinion was that the janitor came out and swept them up. But we can't imagine any janitor getting out and going to the extra work of sweeping up worms after every wet night. So we discovered the true solution which is that dead worms don't leave the walk. They're there when students go to classes in the morning but no one notices them for several reasons. In the first place, when the water evaporates there isn't really much left to the worm, and it is just a flat trace of its former shape. Then too, the dust which begins to cover it makes it hard to distinguish. And the constant shuffling of feet

soon brushes the remains of the worm from the walk. Get up early some day and see if it isn't so.

### Incidentals

We learned a few other things about worms too. For example, you can drown one. Strange as it may seem, if a worm is completely immersed in water it will drown. This is the reason that worms leave their burrows on wet nights. The burrows fill with water and the worms have to leave or be drowned. In dry weather however, they burrow down deep in the ground to where the earth is moist, since they require a small amount of moisture. And only in rainy weather do they come in contact with Technology students whom they resemble remarkably in their seeming aimless wanderings and searchings.

### Veiled Truth

Sophomores in the Military Science lectures are told how the science of warfare has advanced from the time when the combatants threw stones at each other and made faces. Now they smile and use poison gas and high explosive. Which is one of the truest statements ever issued by that department. Now if there were anything to this civilization, it would have eliminated the stones long ago. And everybody could go out and enjoy a good war, just for the facial exercise. But we don't think any nation would dare attack the United States. Not with the four Marx brothers living here anyhow.

### INFIRMARY LIST

- John G. Benson, '35
- Roman I. Ulanitzky, '36
- Thomas L. Johnson, '36
- Lawrence W. Sharpe, '36

## STAGE and SCREEN

### Loew's Orpheum Theatre

"The Merry Widow", M-G-M's musical masterpiece co-starring Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald and a big stage show headed by the California Revels is the program at Loew's Orpheum theatre this week.

This internationally famous operetta floats along like a bubble of merriment to tell its story of the debonair prince and the bewitching widow whom he waltzes away to romance amid the nocturnal delights of gay Vienna and Paris. Together, Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald sing such famous Lehar hits as "Girls, Girls, Girls," "Tonight Will Teach Me to Forget", "Vilia", "Widows Are Gay", and "Melody of Laughter", and their rendition of the famous "Merry Widow Waltz", gives a new conception of this form of the dance. Edward Everett Horton supplies comedy as the ambassador.

### Loew's State Theatre

"Kid Millions", Eddie Cantor's new screen musical comedy is the feature attraction opening Thursday at Loew's State Theatre.

This time Samuel Goldwyn, brings the banjo-eyed comedian to the screen as a boy Cinderella of the Brooklyn waterfront who turns out to be the sole heir of Professor Wilson, late

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The fun begins before the boat-load of treasure hunters embarks and runs high during the crossing when Ethel and Hymer try to put Eddie out of the way. Arrived in Egypt, Eddie gets mixed up with the Sheik, and his gorgeous Harem of Goldwyn Girls. The Sheik's daughter, Fanya, played by Eve Sully, develops a terrific crush on Eddie and saves him from the boiling oil vats on his promise to wed her. But Eddie wants to get back to his Brooklyn sweetheart and Fanya's jealous fiancé, played by Block, helps him to get away with the fortune. The finale, is said to be the most liveliest and most effective technicolor sequence the screen has offered to date.



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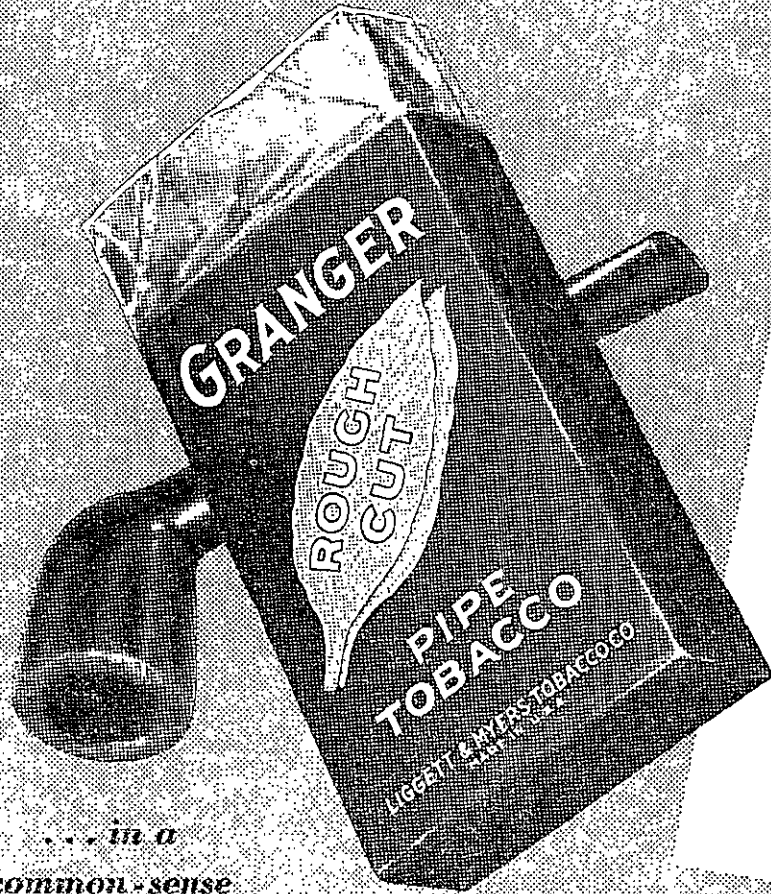
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### CABBARD WILL FEATURE SINGER AT ANNUAL BALL

(Continued from Page 1)  
anned during a group of pieces, and cutting is allowed. Admission is not restricted to members of the advanced R. O. T. C., but open to the entire school. Tickets \$2.00 a couple, and may be obtained at the door. For those not in uniform, the dance is formal. Free cigarettes will be distributed the Grill Room during the evening. Sponsors are John D. Hossfeld, '35, Charles N. Endweiss, '36.

# CALENDAR

Friday, November 23, 1934  
 8:15—Dramashop Production of "The Tavern," Rogers Building.  
 9:00—Scabbard and Blade Military Dance, Walker Memorial,  
 Saturday, November 24, 1934  
 6:15—Japanese Club Meeting, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.  
 8:15—Dramashop Production of "The Tavern," Rogers Building.  
 Sunday, November 25, 1934  
 2:30—Wellesley Concert and Tea, Walker Memorial.  
 Monday, November 26, 1934  
 6:30—Alumni Council Supper

## JUNIOR PROM ELECTIONS ARE DECLARED ILLEGAL

(Continued from Page 1)  
 policy in regard to the Tech Circus, and this will be presented to the Institute Committee in a special meeting Tuesday, November 27.  
 Election Committee By-Laws were

amended, to take effect next year. Under the revised regulations, Junior Prom nominations will require 25 signatures, and Senior Week nominations will require 10 signatures.

Tech Show, the Committee declared, must make up last year's deficit of \$92.96, and deposit a bond of \$200 with the Bursar before incurring any expenses for the current production. This bond must be placed by January 15 in order to have the performance sponsored by the Institute Committee.

John B. Ballard, Chairman of the Budget Committee, stated that in his opinion, "Tech Show is good for another \$200 loss this year."

The "Technology Union" was recommended by the Committee as a valuable activity, and all members of the Committee were urged to attend the first meeting, Tuesday, November 27, "because it will give the Institute

Committee an opportunity to secure student opinion."

Appointments to Walker Memorial Committee were announced as follows: John M. Simpson, George G. Wemple, Rutherford Harris, and G. Richard Young, all of the class of 1937.

The Budget Committee announced that, although the total activities budget has been reduced, the schedules of the athletic teams have not been curtailed.

## WELLESLEY GIRLS CHOIR SINGS WITH GLEE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)  
 piano selections. These selections will include pieces of Chopin, Brahms, and Schumann.

For the occasion, the Dormitories will observe Open House from two till seven P. M. There will be no admission charge to the concert which will begin at four o'clock. Tea will be served after the concert.

Program for Tech-Wellesley Concert  
 By Combined Groups

Now Let Every Tongue.....Bach  
 May No Rash Intruder.....Handel  
 By Wellesley Choir

Jerusalem .....Sir Herbert Parry  
 Ecce Quomodo Justus...Jacob Handel  
 Praise to the Lord

Old German Melody

Piano Solos

Trois Ecossaises .....Chopin

Novelets in F.....Schuman

Capriccio in B Major.....Brahms  
 by Walter H. Stockmayer, '35  
 By M. I. T. Glee Club

Break Forth, O Beautiful Night  
 Bach  
 Ave Verum .....Mozart  
 Farewell to the Forest..Mendelssohn  
 By Wellesley Choir  
 Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella  
 Old French  
 Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming  
 Praetorius  
 Wassail Song.....English Melody  
 By Combined Groups  
 Ye Watchers and Holy Ones  
 Davison

The hostesses are: Mrs. Mary Ewing, Dean of Wellesley College; Mrs. Alexander Macomber; Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton; Mrs. Ralph T. Jope.

## DRAMASHOP PRESENTS COHAN'S THE TAVERN

(Continued from Page 1)

The difficulty of the fiance is easily taken care of, however, as the Girl accuses him of being the man who ruined her. He, thereupon, takes flight into the storm, but is brought back by the sheriff who arrives in the nick of time, only to be discovered as the leader of the band of robbers who, earlier in the evening had held up the governor. Wherewith, the comedy ends with two murders upon the entrance of an asylum attendant, who takes the Girl back to her cell but fails to recognize the Vagabond as one who had escaped three years previously.

The play will be repeated tonight and tomorrow. The curtain rises on the first of the two acts at 8:15 o'clock. Admission is seventy-five cents, one-third of which will be put into a fund for the erection of a theatre at Technology.

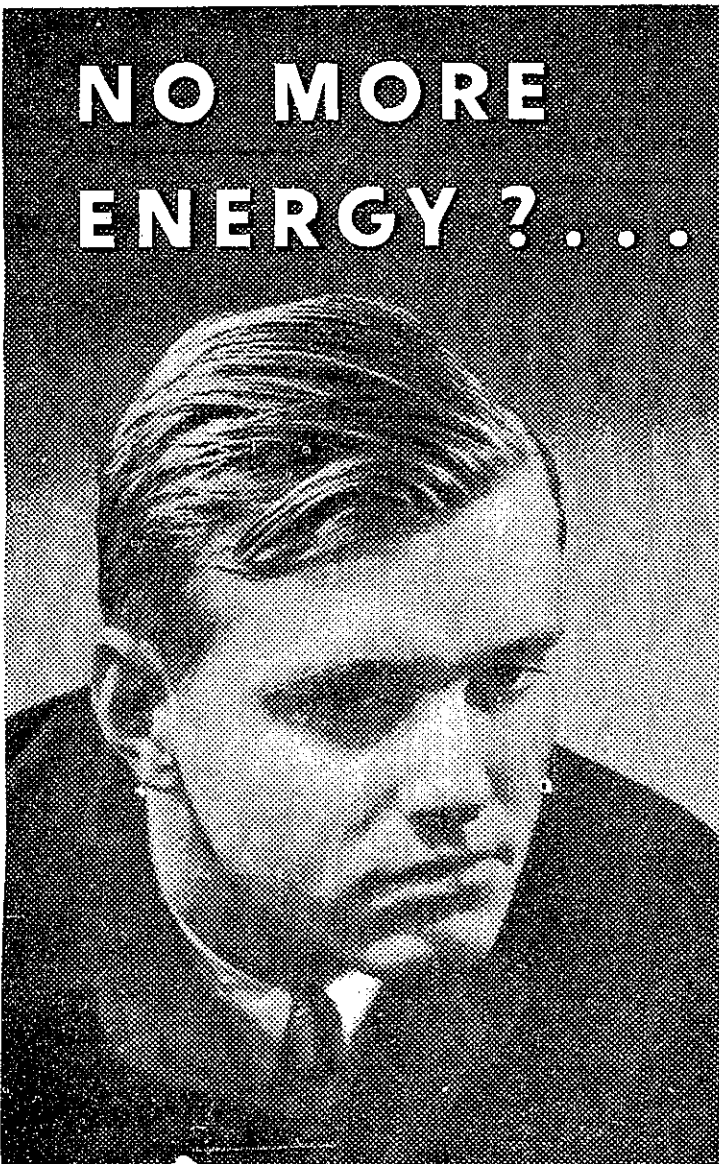
The cast comprises: Zach, the tavern keeper's son, Donald K. Finlayson, '35; Sally, the hired girl, Jeanette Pollack, '38; Freeman, the tavern keeper, Jean I. Wagner, '36; Willum, the hired man, David L. Sargent, '38; the vagabond, John J. Souder, '36; the Girl, Ruth G. Raftery, '38.

Lamson, the governor, Gerard C. Rich, '35; Mrs. Lamson, Ethelyn S. Trimbe, '36; Virginia, the governor's daughter, Nina H. Phelps, G; Tom Allen, the fiance, Charles L. Austin, '36; the sheriff, Louis F. Birchall, '35; Ezra, the sheriff's man, Lester Kornblith, Jr., '38; Stevens, the attendant, Frederick R. Claffee, '37.

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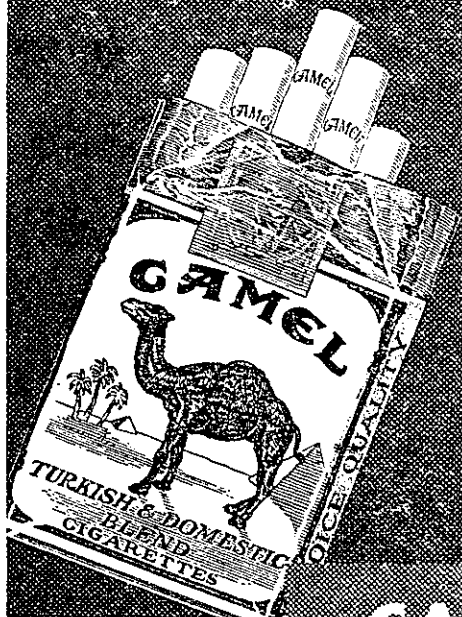
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**EDWARD KENT, '36—GEOLOGY STUDENT.** Edward Kent knows the value of a full reserve of natural, vibrant energy. And that's one of the reasons why he sticks to Camels. In his own words: "It takes a lot of hard work to acquire any thorough knowledge of geology—and a lot of energy. It's tiring at times, but like most of the fellows around here, I have found that smoking a Camel cheers me up... chases away all fatigue... gives me that 'lift' in mental alertness and physical well-being which I need to be able to go on working with renewed energy."

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 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.

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