Musical Clubs' Sunday Concert Draws Big Crowd

Norman Thomas Explains His Absence

SEVEN HUNDRED ATTEND
Sunday's Combined Musical Club's concert, directed by A. George Hoyen, conductor, was a notable gathering of prominent persons about the Institute, that has yet been presented by the Technology group of music.

Standing, A. George Hoyen, Miss Margaret D. Barney, soprano; standing, A. George Hoyen, conductor. The narrative of the trip, written by Miss M. L. Hoyen, is one of the best-known persons about the Institute, that has yet been presented by the Technology group of music.

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Suspended Bridge Film Shown Today

Civil Engineering Society Will Present Movies of George Washington Bridge

Seven reels of motion pictures showing the creation of the world's largest span, the George Washington Bridge, will be shown. The films will be erected in the same lighting tower, indoors, in the New York City Electric Company's films. The films will show the entire construction of the suspension bridge, which was recently opened across the river.

Yesterday, the Society viewed them through the large windows of the film building of New York City Electric Company. A series of incidents including the accident of a ski, fishing the rail, and overcoming the sea made it necessary to leave Milius bridge and proceed to the site.

Victors Over Boston College Team in Debate on Permanency of R. A.

Left to right: Robert Katz, Paul Stevens, Leonard Soder.

SELDON, left to right: Elizabeth Travis-Belsham, pianist, Arline de Waele, mezzo-soprano; standing, A. George Hoyen, conductor.

THE THREE YOUTH SAVES THEIR HOUSE FROM SCAVENGLINERS

Heavy snows to Scale Katahdin

Flurries, Emery, and Kanters accomplished a 5,207-foot climb. Mount Katahdin, one of the most interesting in New England, is only 4,165 feet above sea level.

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The Technology team, however, defeated the Craft team, 11 and the banquet this evening will be sponsored by the Boston College team, and Warren E. Clapp, '35.

The occasion marked the first time in more than four years that a debate was held at the Institute. Although the Technology team failed to win, it was considered the best that has yet been presented by the Institute.

COMPTON LAYMANS CLUBS FAVORING ANTI-WAR PARLEY

Recommendations of Committee on Arrangements to Be Presented

"I believe that the opposition to operating in this N. Y. Anti-War Parley is considering a proposal to call public attention to the sentiment against war," declared President Ralph C. Compton in a statement yesterday, when questioned in regard to his proposed All Tech Anti-War Committee, Saturday evening, April 14, it is believed recommend the date for the conference by the Committee on arrangements.

This committee was established at a meeting of representatives of all the parley organizations, has prepared plans for the conference which will be submitted to the main committee of the meeting. The report will recommend that the Anti-War parley be divided into three parts, speakers' associations, registered persons, and a business association.

(Continued on Page 2)

DORMITORY DANCE WILL BE FORMAL

Poster Den Paul and his orchestra, the Den Paul Orchestra, will be held in Walter 4, Friday, April 14. Den Paul and his orchestra, the Den Paul Orchestra, will be held in Walter 4, Friday, April 14. Den Paul has previously appeared at a Musical Club dance. Attendance at the dance is expected to be over 1,000 couples. Refreshments will be available during the dance.


GRAPPLESC FOR ANNUAL BANQUET

Technology's wrestling team will top off their season with a banquet in the Faculty Room. The team has been dominated by the wrestling team this year, and it has been the custom in the past for theonly team to have only been attended by students who are interested in wrestling.
A STRAW IN THE WIND

The International Niceo Service carried the following dispatch on March 22:

"A freezing gale and blizzard-like snow added to the intense suffering of 150,000 residents of the seaport Hakodate, largest city in Japanese Manchuria, which followed the World War, the recent visit of the representatives of the Imperial Japanese Government at The Institute, the only apparent strong central government in favor of decentralization. While the facilities for athletics at Tech are satisfactory and disrespectful conditions exist, we have solved the problem for the time being, but would it be so in the long run? For Technology and for Tech. We quote from one representative letter.

"The experiences of others indicate, therefore, that the electioneering is the only solution to the demand for no electioneering. Since it is ridiculous to think of making any drastic changes in the system of government at The Institute, the only apparent solution seems to be that of the removal of the evils now apparent and to prevent the occurrence of any of the methods which characterized public electioneering by proper regulation.

STRONG CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

The years following the great war had brought a marked increase in the number of countries establishing monarchies similar to the strong central governments in favor of decentralization. At present the tendency seems to be in the opposite direction. We may soon witness the end of the present French republicals and the establishment of another dictatorship in Europe.

While the royalty of Europe practically signed its own abdication by permitting or bringing about the World War, the republics which followed them signed their death warrants by their looseness and liberalities. In times of great expansion, almost any kind of economic system would work because incomes exceed expenditure and a general expansion makes what is at least superficial prosperity. But when times are hard, people must take account of their welfare. A strong central government must replace the happy-go-lucky free private enterprise which is so dependent on an unforecastable and unpredictable psychological condition. So the French, having learned that major economic problems both real and fanciful, will be forced to strengthen central authority to reach any solution.

It is unfortunate, however, that strong central governments are not always in the habit of ignoring the desire for the delicate game of diplomacy. The interests of conflicting nations will not permit of small games. They may bring about our next war.

"If you refer to the Editor of The Tech:"

"I read with much interest the editorial re our "Best Friend for Athletics." We all agree that the quicker the final result and the quicker their work, the sooner they should be done away with and replaced, he best for Technology and for Technology men.

"But why do we build a single gym which sooner or later will prove inadequate? It would be economical and solve the problem for the time being, but would it be so in the long run? Facilities for athletics have always been relatively poor at the Institute and although a small gym would probably be more suitable for small, unsatisfactory and disgraceful conditions at the Empire Gym, it would be justified in the Institute for athletics and the proper solution. A small recreation of the matter will show that it will yet.

"I am opposed to the importance given athletics in the average college. Technology should place more emphasis on athletics to sponsor suitable captions. We have too many "team players" who look on the workhouse as the lowest form of crime and the thirty cents a day often does more good in his student work in actual as it appears that he is little interested in studies but still does his best to meet the grades. He is better interested in athletics, and if we are to become a big city in athletics, few importants may be in.

"As the Sophomore optics course, few important changes take place in a period of two years. The science is in no advanced state that nothing short of a complete revision of the physical laws should require new textbooks. Nevertheless, almost every year finds a new textbook or a revised edition of an old one.

"What, then, are the real reasons? Is it a move on the part of the publishing houses with co-operation of the writers of the books, to continue the sale of new books, or a necessity? Any hand copies might flood the market? As far as the students are concerned, most of the old books are considered satisfactory. It is then, apparently, a move on the part of the faculty rather than on the part of the students who must purchase the books.

When a new edition is published and required by the courses which it covers, all older editions are quite useless. There are usually a number of problems new to the book; if so, these problems are sure to be assigned. Some have been, possibly, some new sections added; new symbols may be in use. At any rate, the old book is no longer helpful except as an additional reference.

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Sable

Marjorie seems fairly certain that Technology's relative standing will remain unchanged, although the totals will probably be reduced to the extent of approximately 75 per cent, New York University will undoubtedly still be first.

We were impressed not long ago by the length of the section devoted to the recent National Basketball Tournament. However, our attention has lately been called to the degree to which squash has taken hold here at the Institute. Within a very short time the number of those playing the game has increased from a few to almost four hundred. During the past year, teams have been organized and brackets established for competition taking place. Chief among these are the numerous intercollegiate games, sponsored by the Squash Committee, with George C. Emerson, '04, as offered as a prize to the winner. The Intercollegiate Tournament, Ed Lucas, the Committee's tournament, and the competitions among faculty, fraternities, the junior varsity, and freshmen squad, add additional interest to the increased interest in the game at Technology.

To further the interest in the game and to make the sport more accessible to all student bodies, a policy is being discussed by those wishing to learn the game before investing in racquets. Experiments will certainly benefit by the opportunity of watching Summers in his fourth term in this role. All those who attend the new series of demonstrations will be computed. It is probable that the final announcement of team scores and individual standings will be made at this time.

The squash courts have been converted to a men's and women's affair, a women's affair, with Miss Helene Sachs in the mixed doubles at the Longwood indoor championships, and Miss Helen E. Murphy and Miss Paul W. Stevens, all freshmen, who would, no doubt, appreciate having a women's squash court.

Another Tech man came back to the news recently. We refer to Graaf, star tennis player who was the runner-up in the national intercollegiate tournament and was fourth in the national singles. With W. M. Boyton, Graaf was one of the three members of the Harvard tennis team. Graaf and W. M. Boyton were the only members of the Harvard team to reach the finals at Storrs, Conn., and Graaf was actually defeated in the third set.

If we had tied the record, we would have had a top story today, as it has been announced that the Massachusetts State C. S. squash team here at the Tech, according to the Times, is the best in the nation. The Times, the best informed, however, has been informed by the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association that our team is in the lead. All those who attended these new series of demonstrations will certainly benefit by the opportunity of watching Summer in his fourth term in this role. All those who attend the new series of demonstrations will be computed. It is probable that the final announcement of team scores and individual standings will be made at this time.

Speaking of squash, we note that Irving Nesbitt, a member of the squash team, is a member of the Massachusetts State C. S. squash team here at the Tech, according to the Times, is the best in the nation. The Times, the best informed, however, has been informed by the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association that our team is in the lead. All those who attended these new series of demonstrations will certainly benefit by the opportunity of watching Winter in his fourth term in this role. All those who attend the new series of demonstrations will be computed. It is probable that the final announcement of team scores and individual standings will be made at this time.

Next month, Winter will bring his team to the Tech for the first time. Although he has been unable to attend to the affairs of the squash courts, he is planning a tennis tournament to be held at the end of the fall term. The tournament will consist of a doubles and a singles match. The doubles match will be played on the standard tennis court, and the singles match will be played on the new court, which was recently constructed.

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THE TECH

Tuesday, March 27, 1934

CALANDER

1:00—First of a Series of Lectures by Mr. S. J. Zarui, Sperry Gyroscope Company, on Turboelectric Problems in Aluminum Design, Room 2-100.
2:00—Electrical Engineering Colloquium.
3:00—American Society of Civil Engineers’ Meeting, “The Construction of the George Washington Bridges,” Room 10-250.
4:00—Debating Society Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
5:00—M. T. L. Athletic Association Meeting, Faculty and Alumni Rooms.
6:00—Committee’s 11:1 Bowling, Belmont versus Dorchester, Newton versus Cambridge, Bridge, Walker Memorial.
7:00—Grizzlies Initiation Banquet, American House, Scollay Square, Boston.
8:00—Interfraternity Conference Basketball, Hanger Gymnasium.
9:00—Dormitory Bowling, Munroe vs. Wood, Goodale vs. Ware, Walcott vs. Bowd, Walker Memorial.

Wednesday, March 28
1:00—Lecture by Mr. Zan, Room 8-100.
2:00—Anti-war Committee Conference Meeting, Room 1-232.
3:00—Graduate Ball Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
4:00—American Students’ Club Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
5:00—Senior Week Committee Meeting, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
6:00—Tau Beta Pi Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
7:00—Sigma Chi Basketball, Hangar Gymnasium.
8:00—Circular Chi Basketlall, Hanger Gymnasium.

Thursday, March 29
1:00—Lecture by Mr. Zan, Room 8-100.
2:00—Mathematical Seminar, “Life’s Method of Elasticity,” by Mr. M. J. Fish.
3:00—Theoretical Seminar, “The Many Body Problem in Ordinary Space,” by Professor W. N. Frank, Eastman Lecture Hall.
4:00—Physical Colloquium, “Satellites of X-Ray Lines,” by Mr. E. R. Birkby.
5:00—Institute Committee Meeting, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
6:00—Whizbang Team Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
7:00—Interfraternity Conference Basketball, Hanger Gymnasium.
8:00—Dormitory Bowling, Hayward vs. Munroe, Ware vs. Nourse, Goodale vs. Wood, Walker Memorial.
9:00—Sandbomb and Blank Involver, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.

M.R. THOMAS’ LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

Tuesday night engagement at Harvard allogang and was only able to leave New York Wednesday morning in time to keep my Wednesday appointment after assurance from the doctor that it was safe to leave my wife. Meanwhile Mr. Alfred Baker Lewis and I had arranged that he should substitute for me which he did efficiently. Certainly he is a very representative of the Socialist Party as I, and that deserves of that point.

WORLAD THOMAS.

THE TECH STUDENTS SCALE MOUNT KATAHDIN

(Continued from Page 1)

for the trip to Chimney Pond, and left 10:00 A. M. were ready to go.

Boys Camp at Medford

“We traveled along at a fairly easy pace, stopping every few miles for a rest. Each took his turn going first, after breaking trail was hard work. For the first five miles the trail was nearly level, but when we reached a place called Windy Patch it became much steeper. After five hours in the afternoon we reached Roaring Brook. We had only four miles still to go but what a strain it was! Another short elevation for this part of the trip was Little Fall. Parts of the trail were so steep that we had to stop our able to prevent ourselves from slipping backward. It took us four and a half hours to travel this short distance. After we passed Heath Pond, about two miles from Chimney Pond, we lost the trail in the dark, and had to follow the telephone wire. The wind was blowing fiercely, so that at times it actually swept me off my feet. At one time while I was half way up a steep hill one of our feet slipped be suddenly tried to fix it, but was unsuccessful. These I was in the middle of a hill with one ski off, my other first foot was in the snow up to my hips my back slipping into my back, and my forehead half frozen. By the time I reached the top of the hill I was so exhausted I couldn’t right there. But that would have meant frostbitten feet, so I made some effort to pull myself together and then from the other side of the ravine just to the left of the spout. As it was not very steep, we came down! We just sat down and from my shoulders together, I

Lydia Lee-Lunchon

Sequek Dining Room on Main. 

Home-Cooked Meals 

including beverage and dessert 

30c—40c—45c

—what it means

the cigarette that is MILD.

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER.

—THE WALKER CAFETERIA—

FOOD CLEANLINESS 

SERVICE and QUALITY

Alas the Grill for your guests

Walkar Memorial Dining Service

— to keep on hand

350,000 bales of Turkish tobacco to add something to the taste

So Important is Turkish tobacoo in the Chesterfield field that we must mention modern up-to-date tobacco factory in the far-off city of Smyrna.

Turkish tobacco adds something to the taste and aroma of a cigarette that no other tobacco can give.

It means something that Chesterfield always has in storage upwards of 350,000 bales of this aromatic Turkish leaf.

This Turkish tobacco is blended and cross-blended with American-grown tobacco to give Chesterfield the taste and aroma that is not like other cigarettes.

Everything that money can buy is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that’s milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

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