T. E. N. Charges Fraternity Politics
Cominate All Activities At Institute

OUT TOMORROW

Professor Wildes Writes "Help Yourself to a Job"

CONTAINS COURAGEOUS EDITORIAL ON "POLITICS"
Other Articles on Cannons, Meteorology, and Planecrash

This year's graduating class has not shown a skill of drill. As far as Professor Karl E. Wildes, writing in the May issue of T.E.N., has led us to be

"Help yourself to a job." Professor Wildes' article will have its first appearance on page 2.

The effect of one-sided control is enormously very unhealthy. "It lowers the competitive spirit beca


ecause the reward for good work is not given and the penalty for bad work is not applied" is the

other point of view put forward. It is just humanity that in the student community, not to mention the wider world, not to vanish in the void of

the present civilization, he believes that it

is essential that there be a change. And this change, he says, is needed now.

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problems of the world." From the twelfth to the seventeenth centuries, and the an-

centuries of the world, the problem of war has been discussed. By the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, there was an increase in the amount of war. From the seventeenth to the nineteenth century there was an upsurge in the development of the gun. The twenty-first century is the battleground in the

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This year, a small body of freshmen reorganized the defunct debating society. In spite of an almost complete lack of encourage- ment (there were no organized debating groups present at their last debate), the team, with no professional coaching, was practically assured. It succeeded in all its attempts, defeating two college groups which have had paid coaches giving them debat- ing experience.

Thus, in the formation of these organizations, there have been some teachers who believe that they are not willing to part a certain amount of the credit which their students do not deserve. Nothing.

RED HERRING

The proposal that Technology, Harvard, and Radcliffe be taxed on their property as the universities recently made by the Institute Committee to Mayor Russell and the City Council. This suggestion has cropped up fre- quently in the past, only to be swept aside as financial stability is at a low ebb, the red herring is again dragged across the educational path. Now having a political front, the Institute is raising the question. In making this proposal, the school committee makes the "request" that the universities contribute approximately what they would have if the univer- sity property were taxable. The colleges comprise a large part of Cambridge property, and the Institute contends that the university property were not used for educational institu- tions, and were thus taxable, it would produce something tangible in the form of relief for the city's pocketbook.

How much the land now used by the uni- versity would be worth if it were not used for educational purposes is a matter of speculation, but it is most unlikely that universities have made Cambridge what it is. Nor has only the present generation en- hanced the value of real estate in residential sections; it has come, as such property had been, where there would have been none. More than creating prestige, the city has cash- ing the instructing staffs and undergradu- ate population of these communities of learn- ing. It is a pity that, as a matter of news, you did not mention some fact that no attempt has been made to tie strings to the gift at such an early date.

It can be definitely stated, however, that the money will not go into the city's treasury to be put on some purpose such as establishing a series of fellowshipships or helping to build a new track house, both of which possibilities have been already suggested.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

LIGHT, it appears, is at last coming to Technology. Not a physical light such as the members of the Physics Department ex- ercise. We refer to a new attitude of interest in something at which the average American student has always looked with horror and suspicion, controversial political and social issues.

This paper feels that an active curiosity towards these liberal, or radical, problems, de- pending on one's point of view, is an indi- cation of reality and initiative on the campus. The present school year has witnessed the birth of two new organizations, and the re- birth of a third among the activities of the Institute, the Engineers' Technological Society, the Student National League, and the Debating Society. Of course, the charac- teristics of the Technological Institute are such, and so is its interest in the same new thing, but each has for its underlying purpose the discovery, exploration, and dissemination of national, and international, new things.

The "Froms Symposium's" had its inception some weeks ago, with a small group of casual students who have met to discuss their contact with the cultural departments of the Institute ends with their Sophomore year, and their contact with the cultural departments of the Institute, the National Student League, and the Debating Society. Of course, the character- istics of the Technological Institute are such, and so is its interest in the same new thing, but each has for its underlying purpose the discovery, exploration, and dissemination of national, and international, new things.

The Student National League has just been formed by a group representing all classes. In the past, the Engineers' Technological Society was the only national organization. Its general policy is to interest students in the discussion of such causes as the movements against war and fascism.

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FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

If college newspapers are to serve their primary purpose of being the common expression for the sentiments and sentiments of the student body, it is necessary to dispense with strict faculty censorship.

At a recent meeting of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association, at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism in Atlanta, representatives of more than half the senior college campus newspapers in this state said that the faculties of their respective institutions dominate the student newspaper to the extent of controlling every news article and editorial published therein.

One delegate, representing a senior college under the University of Georgia System, said that the authorities of that school had construed a certain article and editorial published therein. The following men have been elected to executive positions on the senior college newspapers represented by schools under the University System.

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FACE TO FACE WITH "NERVES"

I FINALLY FACED THE QUESTION OF "NERVES"—CHANGED TO CAMELS.

I'M SMOKING MORE—AND ENJOYING IT MORE. MY NERVES Aren'T JANGLE ANY MORE.

CAMEL'S CIGARETTE TOBACCO

YOU CAN SMOKE HEM STEADILY—BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!
Radio has probably been the target lately for more verbal miseries than any other medium in the radiated modern world. The past ten years has it come to be some sort of a “mountain” of a column of this paper, and there still remain many unsubstantiated reports. There may be more pressing problems before the public at the present time, but the matter is in more need of consideration when the present time arrives.

The field of radio broadcasting has developed with such rapidity that many people have not been able to keep abreast of developments. The public has been faced with a frantic rush to obtain advertisers, and the budget obtained from this source has been used to build up an impressive monopoly. As things stand now, two-check control radio in an iron grip. Small independent stations either have to co-operate with the chains or go out of business.

Newspapers have realized that the public wants news, entertainment, and official comment besides commercial advertising. On the other hand, radio has totally ignored the public in selling the “front page,” the “official paper.” The newspapers have been in a mad search for profits. In fact, things have reached the state where the “editorial comment” is not jotted in on the air any educational and hence unspurious program due to the iron grip.

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Block Class Baseball Rally Tomorrow

Schedule and Plans for Season Will be Announced at Short Meeting

Baseball for the 1934 season, will be announced at a meeting to be held in Room 102 at 5:30 p.m. today. The plans and activities for the season will be announced at the meeting. The meeting will be held in the library, and all members of the team are expected to attend.

NETMEN WILL ELECT CAPTAIN AT BANQUET

The annual banquet will be held on the evening of April 10, 1934, at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium. The banquet will be followed by a dance.

Four Men Receive Straight Award

Over One Hundred Given Letters and Numbers for Work on Teams

Four men were awarded straight awards for work on teams. The following men were presented with numbers and letters for work on teams:

- H. A. Peck, T. M. 4
- L. T. S., V. 1
- J. W. B., V. 1
- J. W. B., V. 1

Four others were awarded numbers and letters for work on teams. The following men were awarded numbers and letters for work on teams:

- H. T. S., V. 1
- J. W. B., V. 1
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MINING SOCIETY WILL HOLD CHOWDER PARTY

A chowder party is to be held tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock by the Student Mining Society in Room 809, the fire metallurgy laboratory. On the program are a talk by Michael A. Kuryla, '36, and a Charlie Chaplin movie.

A number of Institute officers and members of the Geology, Mining, and Metallurgy Departments will be present.

Election of officers was held at the last meeting of the society. Those elected are: Edward R. Clarke, '35, vice president; Michael A. Kuryla, '36, president; Malcolm A. Porter, '33, vice president; and Robert C. Madden, '35, secretary.

OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page 2)

Raul Rosenthal, New York, N.Y.

Herman Fricke, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Eraser E. Williams, Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N.C.

LUCIES ARE ALL-WAYS KIND TO YOUR THROAT

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves