**Compton to Speak at Alumni Dinner**

**Annual Event Concludes Saturday; New Technology Cinema Will Be Shown**

Alumni of the Institute from around the country will converge for the traditional annual meeting of the Technology Alumni Association to be held at the Mason Dinner of Washington Hotel, February 17. The features of this year’s banquet will include keynote addresses by Compton and Dr. Frank Adelstein, exhibitions, various undergraduate activities, and the showing of the new Technology cinema.

**President Compton has chosen as the subject of his talk: “Objects and Skeleons.” Dr. Adelstein, who is professor of Geology at Harvard, was a former professor in the English Department of the Institute, and is now director of the Laboratory in Engineering Education.**

The dinner begins at 6:30 p.m., the alumni will view the exhibit of several demonstrations, utilizing the impressions of the third Society of Engineers. The lecture will be given by Professor Adelstein. The entertainment program will have the assistance of several glee clubs.

**Lewis Jerre in Fencing Exhibition**

In the Gateway, a semi-professional exhibition was given by Joseph Jones, professor of fencing. The exhibition was sponsored by the Gate Society, and acclaimed by the audience.

**More Than Fifty Subscriptions Taken as New Post-War Period**

More than 50 subscriptions, representing more than 100 different and oftentimes, of the objectives, were received from the Junior Finance Committee when the period for sign-up was opened yesterday in the Student Center. The period will continue for two weeks, but since it is expected that the objectives will be reached before then, all pre-commitments are urged to sign up now to avoid losing the tables.

In addition, the committee is planning to send a subscription list, to be sent in the young ladies, will be available by Friday and also be served to the students in the afternoon of that time. All who have ordered subscriptions are urged to follow up their donations at the committee’s headquarters.

**InkSUGNS Started for Junior Prom**

The committee wishes to ingratiate the students with their efforts and plans for the junior prom. The committee has planned a number of activities, and is planning to distribute the tickets to the junior class on Friday.

**BANKS IN WALKER ARE REARRANGED**

Old Order Changed to Conform to New Standard of Size

If you’ve had trouble finding books in Walker library, don’t be distressed. The library has never been closer to conformity with that standard.

The reader should be forewarned, however, that while the changes have been made in preparation, and the librarian offered an opportunity for making the change, “it looked like a living breathing organism” was the comment of the librarian, referring to the appearance of the library while the change was being effected.

**SPERRY TO TALK ON HYDROPLANE USE IN AIRCRAFT DEVELOPMENT**

Development of Automatic Pilot Will Be Topic at A.E.S. Meeting

Mr. Elinor Sperry, who has been associate professor of aeronautical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Aeronautical Society of Washington, D.C., on Thursday, February 25.

In bringing the Major Briggs trophy to Technology for the first time, Dick Bell set a local record in the 30-yard dash at the A.A. A. games last Saturday, beating Webber’s time of last year by one-fifth of a second. Bell’s time in the final was 3.5 seconds, one-tenth of a second slower than the long standing standing record of 3.4 seconds held by J. Z. Logan of the Chicago A. A. I. 1914.

At the same time the Drakeham Engineer relay team took a third place in the track meet and the Bobcats in the 4x400 relay. The absence of Jarrett, T. N. and Wright prevented a victory because the second relay team took third place. Both relay teams took third place.

The Bobcats in the 4x400 relay made a difference of two seconds to the University of Illinois.

The team was composed of Wright, Greenfield, and Stearns. Placing fifth in the two mile relay, M. T. Barlow and Jenkins made a time of 8 minutes 14.4 sec., as compared to the University of Illinois’ winning time of 8 minutes 19.3 sec.

**Bells Sets Record in Winning Briggs Trophy First Time**

Missions Marked In Fifty-Year Dash By Ohio-Pennin Second

**FROSTY THIRD IN RELAY**

Wishing the dash Saturday was Bell’s time of 3.5 seconds in the 30-yard race. Bell had previously failed to show anything other than a half-hearted effort in the Illinois games.

The trophy is kept by the winning team. Bell was third in the race and may be procured by all the teams in the association.

**T. E. N. Reviewer**

**Romance With Microscope**

By Far Best Article in March Issue

“Three decades of science and the microscope may be behind us,” the reviewer wrote. “A state wide studio of the use of the microscope in the second year of the institute. The microscope has been shown, and will be shown in the exhibition.”

**BOOKS, MOVIES, AND SCIENCE**

**Wiley Post Dies**

اختراق من التيار المركب في الترددات المكتشفة في التردد من طرف الماسحات. حيث أن التيار المركب يحدث على اتجاه واحد فقط، ويتطلب التعرف على الاتجاه. هذه النتائج تشير إلى أن التيار المركب لا يوجد في الماسحات، حيث أن التيار المركب ينتج عن التكوين الميكانيكي في السطح. هذه النتائج تشير إلى أن التيار المركب لا يوجد في الماسحات. حيث أن التيار المركب ينتج عن التكوين الميكانيكي في السطح.
 bear some full-blooded writer gleefully tear an infinitive from end to end and consign the chastened halls of Harvard and leave this world to more robust men. The infinitive was to be split, and it carries out its destined function unhampered.

**MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY**

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**CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:** Frederick P. Staggcrman, '37

**OFFICES OF THE TECH**

News and Editorial... 

In charge of this issue...  

**DIARY**

**CHILD LABOR AND THE STUDENT**

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, in his article against the proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution, declares that if the amendment were ratified it would be possible for Congress to prohibit students from working in any capacity in college. If the amendment would constitute such a real and effective check on the self-indulgent activities of students, it would be particularly important in the battles that are going on at the present time for the welfare of the student legislature over its ratification.

The child labor amendment was submitted to the states by Congress in 1924, and had been ratified in only five states before Roosevelt's election. In an endeavor to make permanent the gains already secured through the child labor amendments, the state legislatures have carried out the requisite of the child labor amendment with the amendment during the past year. The amendment to the constitution by Congress addresses itself to the power to limit, regulate, or prohibit the labor of children of the eighteenth years of age and contains no prohibitive provisions in itself.

It is obvious that the age limit is so low that few college students who have outside work would be infected; and it is extremely doubtful that Congress would exercise the power it would have, were the amendment passed, to disadvantage those few of their employment. Congress is still a representative body and a safeguard against the improper influence of the poor boy's working his way through college over the government in the country where it is the common belief that some individuals who have the power to limit, regulate, or prohibit the labor of the eighteenth years of age and contains no prohibitive provisions in itself.

The evils of child labor are so generally acknowledged that both the supporters and foes of the bill agree that it plain that they are opposed to this form of exploitation. The question really is, whether such a federal limitation is better. The fact remains that manufactur- ing industries have been called to the states with the least restrictive child labor laws; this would encourage unremunerated labor in many states. With Federal regulation, such a situation would not be possible.

The passage of the child labor amendment should cause self-supporting students little apprehension. Moreover, it would be a wel- come milestone in the whole history of social legislation.

**IN DEFENSE OF THE SPLIT INFINITIVE**

In view of the long continued disdain and calumniously which has been heaped on the head of the decomposed and unfortunate split infinitive we feel it our duty to strongly pro- test against such uncritical and unreflective haggin. Going its way in peace, harming no man, the split infinitive is naturally driven by a mob of railroppers from flaccid phynxede flanks whose feelings are jarred by any aspersion to the right of their sanity. The use of the split infinitive should be encouraged if only to disarm the forces of the enemy.

The sense of such long continued attacks the inarticulate and humiliated infinitive has acquired is not to be treated lightly, and the English instructors must preserve to slowly boil in the ever present chalice of doubt. Those sensitive souls who cannot bear to

**AS WE SEE THE MOVIES**

**FINISHED AND ENTERTAINMENT**

RKO REIFTS

"Long Lost Father"

Once again the inevitable Barrymore backs out his load of tricks for a pretty piece of comedy work of a love story the receiving of the news of his daughter's...  

Those sensitive souls who cannot bear to

**TECH SHOW CAST HAVES VACANCIES**

Several positions on the cast and crew on the Junior Board of the Tech Show are still open, as well, as a num- ber of positions on the business staff for freshmen. Anyone interested in filling one of these positions should contact the Tech Show office in the third floor of Walker or for a rehearsal which will be held at seven-thirty o'clock in the East Lounge at Walker.

**THE AMERICAN COLLEGE EDITOR**

**DEMOCRACY AND DISILLUSION**

We have heard many complaints con- cerning the poor teams which Tech- nology turns out in athletic, whether� some members offered appealing to explain the difficulties. Among these are the lack of opportunity for athletics and the time available for training. One of the branches which is at a distinct disadvantage is swimming. In order to train members of the squad much more travel is necessary because of the Y. M. C. A. nearest available pool. Quite a bit of time is taken in traveling from the pool, and then cutting down to some extent the time available for training. The necessity of the pool being distant enough to make the distance. Very few people find the swimming matches become second. It is to be regretted that this is an ever present experience of the swimming pool.

We should have a pool more readily avail- able. There are a number of sites on the grounds of the Institute where a swimming pool could be built with a marked saving of time and energy to the athletes. More sup- porters would attend the meets, thus giving more encouragement to the team.

Other sports have good facilities and these teams are generally rather good. The swim- ming team, although it may be the best under the present conditions, could become much better if the pool were nearer and more encour- aging to men who might possibly compete.

A local swimming pool would tend toward fairly large percentage of the students an opportunity to gain exercise which they are now missing. The team would have more chance to get new members who become dis- couraged with the need for traveling to time they go swimming. For the good of the students then, and the team in par- ticular, why haven't we a swimming pool which can be more easily reached?

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**THE TECH**

**CALENDAR**

**Tuesday, February 13**

6:30-Army, Ordnance Society Supper, Faculty Room, Walker Memorial.

5:00-Acronautical Engineering Society Meeting, Room 5-330.

7:00-Freshman Hockey, Boston University Frosh at Arena.

7:00-Phi Fraternity Basketball, Rangeman Gymnasium.

7:05-Out Eyeball Smoker, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.

8:00-Harvard Technology Chemical Club Meeting, Room 6-129.

**Wednesday, February 14**

1:00-Special Lecture in Aeronautical Engineering, "Theory of Structure of Thin Sheets with Applications to Retractable Aircraft Design," Room 2-376.

5:00-Aristocratic Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

6:00-Graduate Hall Dinner Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

6:00-American Society of Civil Engineers Dinner Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

7:00-PhI Fraternity Basketball, Rangeman Gymnasium.

8:00-Quadrangle Club Meeting, West Lounge and Grill Room, Walker Memorial.

**Thursday, February 15**

1:00-Special Lecture in Aeronautical Engineering, "Selected Advanced Topics in Aerodynamics," Room 1-298.

2:00-Mathematical Seminar, "Zero's Theorem," by Mr. Henry Mallin, Room 2-146.

3:00-Theoretical Seminar, "Classification of Linear Differential Equations," by Prof. J. A. Stratton, Eastman Lecture Hall.

4:30-Physical Colloquium, "Nature of Electrons in Metals," by Prof. J. C. Slater, "Electron Attachment in Gases," by Dr. N. E. Bradbury, Room 3-270.

5:00-Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

7:00-Chi Epsilon Smoker, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.

7:30-Tech Show Rehearsal, Walker Gymnasium and East Lounge.

6:45-Freshman Hockey, Boston University Frosh at Arena.


1:00-Special Lecture in Aeronautical Engineering by Theo. von Karman, Room 3-270.

7:30-Selected Advanced Topics in Aerodynamics," Room 5-226.

**Friday, February 16**

1:00-Special Lecture in Aeronautical Engineering by Prof. J. C. Slater, "Electron Attachment in Gases," by Dr. N. E. Bradbury, Eastman Lecture Hall.

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