NEW STUDENTS TO HEAR ROGERS AT WELCOME SMOKER

Free Dinner Will Be Tendered
Guests At Annual Event
In Walker

FATHERS OR UNCLES MAY JOIN NEW STUDENTS

President K. T. Compton
Will Give the Welcome
Of Institute

Official welcome to entering stu-
dents including transfers will be ex-
cuted Monday night at the All
Technology Smoker which will be held
in Walker Memorial Building at 6:30
P.M.

Fathers or uncles may accompany
students as guests. Admission will be
only by free ticket which may be ob-
ained on Registration Day in the
Main Lobby, Building 10.

The program will consist of a free
dinner and entertainment given on
behalf of the Institute and Dean of
Students, Karl T. Compton, who will
officially greet students on behalf of the Insti-
tute and Dean of Engineering.

After dinner and smokes after which Presi-
dent K. T. Compton will officially
announce the new students to the stu-
dents and express the tremendous
care with which they were
individually in his event, expressing
to waste of time waiting for
his team mates.

Each year the incoming freshman
is a mystery as to the spirit he
should take up for recreation or an
activity during his four years at the
Institute. Track and Cross-Country
have been major sports for many
years due to the fact that they
require very little time and each
man was a vital individual in his event
sprinting to waste of time waiting for
his team mates.

We have made the New Student
Entertainment Program to include the most
attractive and entertaining events available
at the Institute. This will be held next Friday
at 5 o'clock in the General Bulletin for first term
1935. The Bulletin said: "You
should realize that joining a Fraternity
is a serious step which should be
taken only after you have made care-
tful investigation and comparison of all
the chapters from which you may have
received invitations."

(Continued on Page 2)

FRESHMAN CAMP SCHEDULE

Friday

2:00 P.M. Assembly at Walker, to
be followed by阈ale to leave for Camp.

6:00 Supper.

8:00 Movie.

12:00 Assembly in Assembly Lodge—Walter H. Stock-
mayer, president of Class of 1938.

8:00 Dinner.

9:30 Weekly address—Dean
of Faculty.

11:00 Group meetings for athletes.

11:00PM. Farewell.

Saturday

7:00 A.M. Reveille; setting up exer-
cises—Harry T. Eason, ’36.

8:30 Breakfast and announcement.

9:00 Camp details.

12:00 Discussions—Newton C. Peter.

1:15 Presentation of activities—Walter Stock-
mayer, ’35.

3:00 Group activities meetings in tents.

5:30 Presentation of athletics.

7:15 Group meetings forathletes.

11:00PM. Farewell.

Sunday

10:00 A.M. Assembly—Canon Brown, Speaker.

10:15 Divine and announcements.

11:15 Assembly in Council Ring; Speaker.

12:30 Breakfast and announcement.

1:30 Movie—Professor Charles E. Locke.

4:00 Group meetings.

9:00 Supper and announcement.

10:30 Assembly in Council Ring—Speaker.

11:00 Movie—Professor Charles E. Locke.

11:30 Camp details.

10:00PM. Farewell.

Monday

8:00 A.M. Reveille; setting up exercises—Bip.

8:30 Breakfast and announcement.

9:00 Camp details.

10:00 Discussion—Canon Brown in charge.

12:00 Discussions—Newton C. Peter.

1:30PM. Dinner and announcements.

2:30 Breakfast and announcement.

4:00 Movie—Speaker.

5:00 Group meetings.

6:00 Supper and announcement.

8:00 Assembly in Council Ring—Speaker.

9:00 Movie—Professor Charles E. Locke.

10:00PM. Farewell.

Tuesday

8:00 A.M. Reveille; setting up exercises—Bip.

8:30 Breakfast and announcement.

9:00 Camp details.

10:00 Discussion—Canon Brown in charge.

12:00 Discussions—Newton C. Peter.

1:30PM. Dinner and announcements.

2:30 Breakfast and announcement.

4:00 Movie—Speaker.

5:00 Group meetings.

6:00 Supper and announcement.

8:00 Assembly in Council Ring—Speaker.

9:00 Movie—Professor Charles E. Locke.

10:00PM. Farewell.

Wednesday

8:00 A.M. Reveille; setting up exercises—Bip.

8:30 Breakfast and announcement.

9:00 Camp details.

10:00 Discussion—Canon Brown in charge.

12:00 Discussions—Newton C. Peter.

1:30PM. Dinner and announcements.

2:30 Breakfast and announcement.

4:00 Movie—Speaker.

5:00 Group meetings.

6:00 Supper and announcement.

8:00 Assembly in Council Ring—Speaker.

9:00 Movie—Professor Charles E. Locke.

10:00PM. Farewell.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE TECH TO HOLD SMOKER ON FRIDAY

Inauguring Students Will Have
Opportunity To Bring
Work Of The Paper

A full discussion of the aims and
ideals of Tech Smokes will be present-
ed to the incoming students at a smoker
held next Friday at 5 O'clock
in the Faculty Dining Room of Wal-
ter Memorial Building. At this time freshmen
will have an opportunity to meet
the various department heads and talk with
them especially about work that
they wish to do on the staff of
Tech Smokes.

Refrainments and invites will be served at this time to all those who
are interested in the paper.

The Faculty Room is on the second floor of the
Walker building, in the rear. It
may be reached from the vestibule
of the Main Hall.

The Tech is the oldest activity at the Institute, having been
in its present form since its
first issue in 1931. Since that time it
has served the students, faculty,
and alumni as a news organ. It is
now published as a semi-weekly,
man- and edited by students.

(Continued on Page 2)

CAMP RULES FORBID
FRATERNITY RUSHING
DURING ENTIRE STAY

All Entraees To Be Guided;
Visitors Must Obtain
Passes To Enter

Fraternity rushing at Freshman
camp has been absolutely forbidden
in the set of four rules issued today
by John Hegeman, ’37, director of the
camp. These rules, said he,
are the same which were used and referred
last year with much success. They are
as follows:

1. All freshmen and counselors
must go up and return from camp
by the regular camp busses.

2. There shall be no assurance of
fraternity rushing from the time
the men enter the base at Tech
in the day they leave the bases
on Monday morning.

ONCE AGAIN, "THE TECH SMOKER"
FRIDAY

185 Freshmen Go Today To
Lake Massapoag; Many Events
To Feature 9th Annual Camp

Scene On Swimming Float at Freshman Camp

Dragnet Through Massapoag Wilds
Will Find Evasive Soph President

Tradition Requires That He Be
Receiving Buck in Lake at Hands of Freshmen Campers

All persons resembling James R.
Thompson, or Robert H. Thomas,
are warned not to trust too much to looks, since
that time has served the students,
faculty, and alumni as a news organ. It is
now published as a semi-weekly, man-
and edited by students.

(Continued on Page 2)

INSTITUTE BULLETIN
WARS AGAINST HASTY FRATERNITY PLEDGING

Chairman of Interfraternity
Council Issues New Such
Action As Unfair

In issuing an attack of the year upon
the fraternity rushing situation,
the Administration warned all new
students against hasty pledging to
fraternities in a statement appearing
in the General Bulletin for first term
1935. The Bulletin said: "You
should realize that joining a Fraternity
is a serious step which should be taken
only after you have made care-
tful inspection and comparison of all
the chapters from which you may have
received invitations."

(Continued on Page 2)

BUSH HONOR GUEST
Sports, Talks, Assemblies, And
Activities Fill Entire
Three Day Stay

MANY ACTIVITIES TO SEND REPRESENTATIVES

Faculty Indoor Baseball Game
To Feature Sport Program
Saturday Afternoon

With one hundred and eighty-five
freshmen, thirty upper classes,
and twenty members of the faculty in
attendance, the Technology Christian
Association will open the ninth
annual freshman camp at 3:00 this
afternoon when President Karl T.
Compton will officially open
the camp. The camp is a three day outing
for the purpose of acquainting the new
men with their classmates, leaders in
administration, faculty, and members
of the Institute administration and fac-
tory. A detailed program has been
prepared to entertain the freshmen
during their stay.

Dean Buck Welcomes Freshmen
At a general assembly following
dinner at camp tonight the freshmen
will be welcomed by Dr. VanDaver,
Vice-president of the Institute
rather than by President Karl T.
Compton as is customary due to
President Compton’s inability to at-


(Continued on Page 2)

THE TECH SMOKER FRIDAY
The Tech

August V. Miaclkro, °6 Richard I. Odiolne, '36
Anton ;. Hittl, '36 R'.lllph D. 'Iol2risonr, J .,
Malcolm A. Polrer, P n I a, Perry I-I. Tame, '35
Editor ................................................. Paul Cohen, '35
Elwood fI. TKoontz "3fi

Some use in relieving tension between the
of printer's ink and have perhaps proved of
who love fine ships, have increased the sale
News and Editorial Room 3,

International Competitions

The millions that have been spent for the
act of printing on paper. It is the day when France
more good for a troubled world than they did. But
has not been found a few thrills for millions of
England, the sovereign has given plenty of aesthetic pleasure to
who love...
COMMUNICATIONS.

From the Editor.

Members of the faculty and administration of the Institute, leaders of Technology activities, and practicing engineers will be present in the annual Freshman Camp to be held at Lake Placid, New York. The Technology Association at Lake Placid is the brain-child of President Compton and has been successful beyond its creators' expectations.

Among those who have been invited to attend the camp, in addition to President Compton, are Harold E. Lobdell, Dean of Women; E. Harry Cargen, Jr., Ford M. Boulware, nledical Director; Professor Delbert L. Rhind; Dr. George W. Varner, General Secretary of the Technology Christian Association at Lake Placid; Dean Thomas P. Pitr6; Professor Prescott, Dean of Science; Dr. James L. Compton, Official Manager of President Compton; George Owen; Orville B. Denison, '11, President of the Class of 1936, and John Duff, 3rd, '35, Program; G. Fred Lawrence, '35, President of the Dormitory Board; Wallace M. Ross, General Secretary of the Technology publications; Millard W. Cross, '35, Treasurer; Wesley H. Loomis, 3rd, '35, Chairman of the Finance Committee; G. Fred Lawrence, '35, President of the Gridiron; William C. Graef, '35, Speaker; John I. Ballard, '37, Treasurer; Mary E. Oury, Secretary; W. R. Iacovides, Assistant Secretary; and Assistant Secretary.

NEW STUDENTS \r\n\r\nOFFERING OF CREDIT HOURS.

(Continued from Page 1)

This procedure has also been endorsed by the Interfraternity Congress, whose president, John R. Basford, '35, has ventured the opinion that "it is too late, start early and see what you can do." Mr. Basford has refused to make credit for any event that is not a regular part of an organization's program, that is not regularly observed by the members, or that is not the result of an organized project.

For the benefit of new students, the Gridiron wishes to make it clear that when the charges are only for cost of publishing the respective organs, instead of as many of the members receive any compensation for their work in connection with writing or obtaining advertisements.

The Gridiron will conduct a sales campaign in the Main Lobby on registration day, and a representative will be present Tuesday and Wednesday at noon for the accommodation of those who have not already sent in their orders. Deferred payments will not be accepted after registration day.

CAMP RULES MUST BE OBeyed, SAYS Hegeman.

(Continued from Page 4)

You'll find Prince Albert a milder smoke—mellow and full of flavor. It's blended by a secret method from top-quality tobaccos. Never bites the tongue, because it is too late. Start early and see what you can do. Take advantage of the benefits of the two free days in your cutouts. The T. C. A. Is being supported in its stand by the Interfraternity Congress, which has promised to investigate all infractions and to take action against all offending houses.

John R. Ballard, '38, chairman of the Interfraternity Congress, yesterday said emphatically: "The T. C. A. is decidedly against the rushing of freshmen at camp and has agreed that the representatives of the Execu- tion Committee of the I. F. C. who will be present at camp, will cooperate with the T. C. A. in helping to enforce the rules and in investigating all infractions."
DON'T LEAP
into an activity
BEFORE YOU LOOK
at THE TECH

Freshmen often make the mistake of getting into an activity that they later find does not fit them. By the time they have discovered one they like it is too late to change.

Here are a few of the advantages in being a member of the oldest publication at the Institute:

1. A circle of friends and "contacts" that otherwise you could never hope to make. (There are more than 100 members of the staff of THE TECH.)

2. Beforehand knowledge of all events, not to mention "inside dope".

3. The knowledge that in joining THE TECH you are becoming part of an organization where there is absolutely no favoritism shown. This is not only a boast but a guarantee.

4. Opportunity to develop a literary style as an aid to report writing (the test of a good engineer).

Come to a smoker given by THE TECH next Friday where you will be given refreshments and an idea of what THE TECH holds for you. It will be held Friday, September 28, at 5:00 P. M. in the Faculty Dining Room, which is on the second floor in the rear of Walker Memorial.

Don't commit yourself until you have heard about

The Tech
M.I.T. Established 1861
NEW COSMIC RAY INTENSITY METER TESTS COMPLETED

Trued Out At Mt. Evans, Device Is One Of Seven Being Built For Survey

DIRECTED BY BENTON

Weathering in winds of pole force near the edge of the atmosphere, with quick changes from zero temperature to breezy, sometimes sunny, the peak of Mt. Evans in Colorado, a group of Technicians technologically advanced under the direction of Dr. Bennet, has just completed the first tests of the cosmic ray intensity meter ever built.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton's team, sponsored by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and the cosmic ray intensity meter, weighing 50 pounds, is a new type designed by Dr. Arthur H. Compton and built in the physical laboratories of the University of Chicago. The instrument is a three-lens sphere of light in the center of which is a small chamber containing a phosphorescent screen. The rays which have just completed the first ten minutes on the peak of Mt. Evans as an elevation of 11300 feet was test the new machine for its ability under severe conditions.

It is one of seven devices set up on the mountain, which will be carried on by the Carnegie Institution technicians, and is expected to remain on the mountain for fifteen years. These heavy rulers which finally adjusted will be expected to open the first day of the coming fall semester next year.

The purpose of the five-year invasion, which will be under the direction of Prof. Bennett, is to determine the variations in the intensity of cosmic rays with altitude during solar and sub-lunar times, variations in the intensity of the cosmic rays with the passage of the moon, and frequency and other phenomena.

Four of the machines will be stationed on the mountain, New Mexico, Arizona, Greenland, and Chattanooga. These machines will provide an economical and powerful cosmic rays research program.

The observations were carried out in the face of fact that the mountain was in the center of a continent and was exposed to the influence of the great cosmic rays from the sun and the stars. The temperature ranged from zero or below to 90 degrees Fahrenheit during the entire period of observation. The stars were often accompanied by snow or rain, and the air was often blown by a strong wind.

The observations were taken at the peak and in spite of the heavy clothing, including five woolen shirts, trousers, and several pairs of shoes, they suffered from the intense cold.

The force of the waves within a few seconds and often died away in a few minutes. These waves were often accompanied by snow or ice falling. While at other times the sun shone and there was an extreme advantage over the few hours before.

The temperature changes during the night were not more than a few degrees in 60 degrees in bright sunshine to below freezing in the space of five minutes.

The party was also harassed by great electrical storms when the atmosphere became so charged with electricity that sparks might have jumped from the wires and from the wires and from the wires. During these storms, a number of the observers were often accompanied by snow or ice falling. While at other times the sun shone and there was an extreme advantage over the few hours before.

The very definite swing of the fashion pendulum to roughish fabrics has been definitely noted. With the new collection, as in the past, the trousers have been favored by the university women.

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Major General Praiseo
Institute R. O. T. C. Men

Major General Paul R. Malone of the United States Army, who during the summer reviewed members of the R. O. T. C. Coast Artillery Camp at Fort Marion, Ya, has written President Compton about the excellent showing of Technology members of the camp.

"I desire to congratulate you," he said, "upon having such a splendid group of young men representing your institution at this camp. Their excellent appearance, interest in their work and unobtrusive attitude gives evidence to me of the fine personal and school leadership which characterizes your institution."

In activities and athletics, a program of various sport events will follow under the supervision of coaches of the respective sports. A baseball game will be played, men interested in whom will be given instructions on the handling of every; and the camping regulations will be in charge of one of the army officers. A faculty indoor baseball game will feature the afternoon program.

Further sports will be held on Sunday morning under the supervision of Coach Oscar Hedlund who will take charge of a track meet. Event will include a dash, a longer run, a high jump, and a broad jump.

E. R. O'Neill, "37)LAW. He finds a lot of enjoyment in Camelos, and says that when his energy is used up "Camelos give me a delightful lift."

HAVE YOU TRIED
this way of regaining energy?

"The strain of pursuing a law course puts a tremendous tax upon my energy," says E. R. O'Neill, "37," "but I try to avoid overeating, and part of my program is smoking Camelos. There's a lot of enjoyment in Camelos, and they give me a delightful lift. I smoke them constantly and they never upset my nerves."

Every situation in life has its train—every day in many moments of uncertainty...self-doubt..."low" spirits. So why not turn to Camelos yourself...for more smoking enjoyment...to offset fatigue and irritability? Thousands of experienced smokers have found for themselves that Camelos give a delightful "lift." And science, as you may have noticed in your reading, definitely confirms what they report.

Camelos are natural and distinctive in flavor—mild—made from fine, more expensive tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes. Smokes all you want—Camelos never get on your nerves.

**TENNIS STAR.** Halsey Vines, Jr., bandleader of two U.S. National Championship teams, says: "Camelos inspire me to the realization of having my energy up to a higher level. They seem to restore my " pep" and take away that tired feeling."

**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS**

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!