FRATERNITY PLEDGE LIST


date

Volume LIV. No. 35 CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1934

Price Three Cents

FRATERNITY PLEDGE LIST

Dramashop Seeks Tryouts for Show

Hentschel, Graduate Student, to Present This Fall's Presentation

Tryouts for the Dramashop's full presentation, "The Taverns," were held in the gymnasium, Oct. 2-3. It was announced that further trials would take place tomorrow in the same room, and in so doing, several others might have a chance to try out.

Robert A. Hentschel, graduate student in the theater and former General Manager of Dramashop, will direct that organization this year instead of Professor Dean M. Fuller.

A number of the trials will probably announce towards the end of this week, at which time the management will have a better chance of the available material.

Professor Morris to Talk Over the Air

"Depths of Time" to Be Subject of Address Rendered

Frederick K. Morris, Professor of Geology at the Institute, will give an address tomorrow at 8:15 P.M., as the subject: "Depths of Time" over the Yankee Network and under the auspices of the Northleastern Section of the American Chemical Society.

This address on October 12 at 8:15 P.M., with the Proctor of the Institute, will give an address in the same show with Andrew Jacobson.

Music by Duke Charles

With a guest soloist in the person of Marcelle Pieterse, and luck Ruther-Chance's "Dance on the Air," the Davis Club will hold its first dance of the season next Thursday evening, the night before the holiday, from 9 to 1 o'clock in the Walker Memorial.

Mrs. Pieterse, whose picture is reproduced elsewhere in this issue, has recently completed a twenty weeks tour of duty for the Intelligence Bureau.

She will be accompanied by the Choral., and is said to be feeling fine.

Several weeks ago an advance of the division of Chemical Education of the Society, and operating with the several advisory agencies of this kind, the Institute, will hold its first dance of this season -next Thursday evening, the night before the holiday, from 9 to 1 o'clock in the Walker Memorial.

Professor Morris will be transmitted by the use of convoluto and amplification equipment. During the evening there will be a mass of announcements, among which George A. Peterson, '37, chairman of the faculty committee, will provide details.

The club has been on a moonlight sail recently completed a twenty weeks tour of duty. During the evening there will be a number of events, at about 8 p.m. on the Main Lobby today, tomorrow at 8 p.m. and at 11 o'clock in the Walker Memorial.

Choralists for the occasion are Doris Chalmers and Mary Keene, the leader, and an announcing officer of the Eastern Intercollegiates last year, also Harvard, West Point, the U.S., Coast Guard Academy, New Hampshire, Springfield, and Villanova.

As yet no freshmen have come out, probably because of their interest in football.

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(Continued on Page 2)
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James F. Notman, '35
Robert J. Marks, '36
Francis S. Peterson, '36
Anton E. Hittl, '36
Ralph D. Morrison, Jr., '37
Phoenix N. Dangel, '35
Perry H. Ware, '35

Editor........................................................ Paul

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AN ARMED PROPHET

"Don't be damned, lady—my

Arrow shirt won't shrink."

with negligeé comfort and elegance in stylo, Arrow

shirts achieve that individual air of casual correct-

Arrow Shirts, Ties, Underwear, Handkerchiefs

New England's largest stocks of Arrow

SANFORIZED SHRUNK

CLINT, FEARNY & CO., INC., TOY, N. Y.

Arrow

Trump

Shirts

Dividend Too

Arrow

Trump

Shirts

Dividend Too

Shirts, Ties, Underwear, Handkerchiefs

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley ...

Boston

SHIRT DIVIDENDS

Colin

Gentry

It happened at Freshman Camp duruing the recreational period in the after-

nnoon, all freshman aspirants to the Most C. O. D.'s electoral votes were

asked to display their talents at group rehearsal. The meeting was held in

"Friendship Lodge," outside, which members of the Faculty were

beginning to congregate at the time to

participate in the "official welcome"

which was to follow.

OUT OF CHAOS

ADVICE TO THE GOBLIN

IT is hard to realize that no longer are we

a pioneer country expanding in a raw

crude land, but an ancient nation with one of

the oldest taken over, in the world, and with

heavy political traditions that have been

handed down for generation after generation

to mark contrast to the shifting political

philosophies of what we quaintly call the Old

World.

But whether or not our political dogmas re-

main stable, economic conditions change as fast or faster in the United States than in Eu-

For that reason our ideas as to man's

r- ropement to society are in the early stages of joint by a few score years.

Man is still man, but he seems to be chang-

ing his function from that of an independent
t,

if you please, to that

of a cell in a new organism; one of his own

creation, the industrial state. And the proof

of this statement is that, in contrast to the

only rugged individual, the frontiersman, he

can exist only as part of the state and on no

other terms.

Consider the engineers. Mainly through

means created by him, through functions per-

formed by him, but motivated by forces which

he does not control, the men who has

reached such a pitch in the countries most

removed from barbarism that nature's idea of

a completely independent man, sufficient

unto himself, has been destroyed.

If the engineer were accused of social irresponsibility to the group of men, machines, skills and institutions, it is

possible of continued being without breakdown, he

would have been condemned.

His basic philosophy has been to obey ob-

orders, to carry out with utmost efficiency the

demands of persons better informed than himself in the

economic system. If he is to build to last a solid structure in Costa Rica, his sole purpose is to create the best possible system with the materials available, essentially the railroad or power plant or machine are outside consideration.

"Is he right? is his attitude the only one

possible under existing circumstances?"

"The answer is: "Is he right? is his attitude

an hopeless question in view of the tremendous obscurity and impor-

tance of the problem, but stepping boldly in

where angels would no doubt beg bow, we say

that there is no good reason why the engineer

extend his fields to include states-

manship and sociology. His present training

would do him no good except as a background, but his methods of attack should chew away at this question as they have at many another knotty problem.

The issues can be evaded by saying that the

engineer does his duty in response to an ex-

iting economic order, that to change his

duties would be to change the fundamental

business conditions.

Perhaps. But imperative need demands

that these same men who are an engineer, that he may understand industry, a states-

man that he may understand government, and that he may lead us out of chaos.

Remember what Machiavelli said: "All

armed prophets have conquered, and armed

ones have been destroyed."

The enginer is at least armed.

NOW AND THEN

Niccolo Machiavelli, 1469-1527, diplomat, historian, statesman, and

"Why not more perfect to conduct, or more uncertain in

its success, than to lead the in the introduction of a new order of things, because the innovator has

for his enemies all those who have done well under the old

conditions, and adversaries were those who may do well under the new."

George Boaz. "In proportion as one tries to make

the present feelings

member

of a completely independent man, sufficient

unto himself, has been destroyed.

Fole several students at the Institute

have been irritated by a tutelage for

which seemed far in excess of the sum

demanded by any educational institu-

tion. This irritation was in most cases rather transient, whenever you very felicitously of giving

it much thought. Had the students in question strongly, they should have

found that their expenses during their years

at the Institute did not exceed by much the expenses of the average student at other rep-

resentative American colleges.

The general term "nigro" is used because of

their nature. In some of the institutions of

common courtesy, a certain part of the

student body is required to live in the dormitories maintained by the

school. The necessity of roomment, the expenses

of the average student approach nearer to the

amount paid by the student to the school than they do at the Institute. Since

this amount is variable, a student of that school would be

in a worse position should that school have

enlarged its income, than a student at the Insti-

tute under the same conditions, For the lat-

ter has more choice as to his manner of living,

Furthermore, the loci of the institution

should be taken into consideration when deal-

ing with student expenses which are to be

located in an area where, for economic rea-

sons, prices are always high. Moreover, if the

student are bound to be large. Lack of

competition in the neighborhood of many col-

leges which are comparatively close to the in-

stitution has this effect. Since students at the

Institute live in jumped for the price of

where competition keeps prices within a rea-

sonable range, their expenses are likely to be

average, than those of the students in the

other institutions.

Figures connected with this subject have

been collected, and they tend to show the in-

visibility of any notices these institutions are

large. To give one comparison: it has be-

come found that the average student at the

Institution amount to $1,600 per year, whereas the average student at

Dartmouth spends more than $1,700 per

The thoughts of their audience, how-

ever, seemed incapable of being trans-

ferred to the minds of the young un-

dergraduates, who, never dawdling, continued to display endearing trait of the

invaluable self-assurance.

This sort of thing could not go on

forever. After a particularly distorted

(Continued on Page 6)

THE TECH

Tuesday, October 9, 1934

Page Two
SPORTS COMMENT

With Field Day only two and a half weeks away, it appears that the Sophomores will have to show more class spirit than has been evident to date if they expect to see freshmen displaying the traditional cardinal and gray nookwear after October 26th. From our viewpoint we believe that the first week of this month will be the time to start their lively up to the present front. Our only freshman in particular have handled together very strongly. However, we can't inhibit the possibility in too many words, for they are, are charged with lack of support of some of their Final Day teams. We have especial reference to the tap-off race over, which is badly undermanned at the present moment. What do you, fresh, see you in getting to your commendable spirit go undetected by not supporting your teams to your fullest extent?

Meanwhile what does the Sophomore side of the ledger say? First and foremost is the rumor that the Sophomores are anticipating having to use a two-meter shell in the pull down the Charles River on the morning of October 26th. The reason for this expectation is the fact that the usual novichetto for a Sophomore crew which has turned out these days consists of from six to eight swimmers and a coxswain. Other teams are being supported fairly well, but not sufficiently well to warrant a winning score two weeks from Friday. Added to this is the indisputable lack of spirit among a large percentage of the second-year men. The slogan coined two years ago with reference to the then-freshman class in conjunction with an entirely different matter might well be applied to the Class of 1937, namely: "Are you men or pensioners?"

So much for the annual braggart new to turn in a subject which is next strictly sports but nevertheless is very closely connected with them. We refer to the problem of managing the sports department of Tech. This year we are faced with the necessity of struggling along with only a skeleton staff. None of the freshmen who have come out for Tech this year have signed up with the sports department. Anyone interested in athletics can think of no more enjoyable activity outside of the sports themselves, than that of reporting the games and meets. A sports reporter in collegiate circles sees many important athletic events in the course of his reportorial duties meets outstanding coaches and athletes. If there are any of you who would be interested in working on the sports department of this newspaper get in touch with your correspondent in the Tech. Opportunities for advancement is plentiful, so let us hear from you.

VARSITY BOOTERS READY FOR YALE

Enzo Cooper, ’37

Eight Veterans Back on Team: Freshmen Meet Watertown in Their Opener

With a nucleus of eight of last year's varsity men about which to form, prospects for a good season are very bright. The total squad numbers about twenty-five, which numbers probably exceed the past season. Enzo Furlanut will captain the team this year.

The opening game comes on Saturday day at Yale and should prove very interesting. Last year the team lost to Yale by one goal. With eight veterans back this year it should prove very interesting.

Soccer Schedules Are Announced

Manager Hardman announces the following varsity soccer schedule.

Oct. 11 Yale at Yale.

Xerox 500 Meter Run

Wins 500 Meter Run

The Tech

FRESHMEN BETTER SAYS AL DUNNING

Predicates Victory for Freshmen Over Sophomore Booters on Field Day

For the first time in five years, a victory for the freshmen field day crew seems assured. Al Dunning is very optimistic about the prospects of the frosh, for they have six full crews out practicing every morning. They are showing some real spirit and unless the second-year men get going, there will be no doubt about the winner on field day.

The material for these crews is excellent on both the heavy and lightweight crews. The heavy crew is showing some real spirit and unless the second-year men get going, there will be no doubt about the winner on field day. The material for these crews is excellent on both the heavy and lightweight crews. The heavy crew is showing some real spirit and unless the second-year men get going, there will be no doubt about the winner on field day. The material for these crews is excellent on both the heavy and lightweight crews. The heavy crew is showing some real spirit and unless the second-year men get going, there will be no doubt about the winner on field day.

The Tech
ESTES, MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTOR GOES TO UNIVERSITY OF N. C.

One of the most versatile instructors who has ever been at the Institute, Mr. James G. Estes, mathematician instructor for the last two years, has left Tech for the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Estes, who was born in Texas, graduated from high school while working in the cotton fields. He attended Tech, where he discovered a love of mathematics, and continued it at the University of Illinois. He then attended Texas Christian University, where he continued his studies and decided to become an instructor. He is now the assistant professor of mathematics at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Estes went to Chicago, "determined," as he said, "to make a go of it in the big city." The two got jobs with the Yellow Cab Company, and had many interesting experiences as taxi drivers.

Estes later returned to T. C. U. as an assistant professor. While at the University of Illinois he had practiced needlework. In 1897 he entered a tournament in Fort Wayne under an assumed name, in order to avoid publicity. By the time his identity was discovered, he was well ahead in the finals in the heavyweight division.

The final bout ended in a draw, and an extra round was also arranged. Estes' opponent was now one of the leading boxers in the country, and he was a very formidable opponent. Estes had many offers to turn professional, but turned them down.

While a councillor at a Colorado summer camp, he did a good deal of drilling among the peaks over 13,000 feet high, one of them over 14,000. He had previously climbed over 12,000 feet in the Alps. Estes was the amount that the six in the Pacific passed out.

Mr. Estes has been at Technology since 1889. He received his Ph.D. degree from Tulane University, where he was the first graduate in mathematics. He then attended Texas Christian University, where he was the first graduate in mathematics. He then attended Texas Christian University, where he was the first graduate in mathematics. He then attended Texas Christian University, where he was the first graduate in mathematics. He then attended Texas Christian University, where he was the first graduate in mathematics. He then attended Texas Christian University, where he was the first graduate in mathematics.
INSTITUTE BOASTS OF "LEAGUE OF NATIONS" ATTENDING CLASSES

Ten Men from Asia, Five from Europe and Many Others Compromise the Cosmopolitans

Europe, Asia, South America, and Africa, as well as many other foreign countries are well represented in the "League of Nations" of which the present freshman class consists.

From the Eastern countries, Asia accounts for ten men, five of which come from China, two from Iran, and so forth.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO MAKE INSPECTION TOUR

Will See Making of Sulphides, Acids, and Salts

Inspection of the Merrimac Chemical Company, the only manufacturer of heavy chemicals in the immediate vicinity, will be made by the Chemical Society Wednesday afternoon.

Five which will be seen will probably include those making hydroiodic and nitric acids, Glazer salt, sodium sulphide, sodium acid, and lacquers.

This is the first of a series of similar trips to be taken by the Society during the coming year at the rate of two a month. Wednesday's group will leave the Main Lobby at 11:45.\n
Walton Lunch Co.
Morning, Noon and Night
You will find All Tech at
78 Massachusetts Avenue
CAMBRIDGE
QUICK SERVICE
APPETIZING FOOD
POPULAR PRICES
Quality First Always
THAT'S WALTON'S

1660 Boylston Street
Convenient to Fraternity Men

DOUGLAS E. JONES '34 - ENGLISH.
Composition is hard work, "Doug" says: "When I feel played out, Camels give me a real snapback in energy."

YOU'LL ENJOY this thrilling response in your flow of energy!

"Even the greatest writers are supposed to find writing a hard task, and if you ever have to do any writing you know just how hard a time the rest of us, who don't apply to genius, have in expressing ourselves," says Douglas E. Jones, '34.

"Majoring in English, I put as much energy into writing as a man would use up in heavy physical labor. When I feel played out I smoke a Camel. Camels give me a real snapback in energy. They are so mild that I can smoke all I want without upsetting my nerves."

You, too, will like Camel, a wonderful blend of优质 tobaccos. Mild—but never flat or "sweetish"—never tiresome in taste. You'll feel like smoking more... and you need not hesitate about it! You'll like Camel for freshness, and feel refreshed and mentally alert again!"
BELTING IN MACHINE
TOOL LAB. COULD
SURROUND INSTITUTE

100 Pieces of Machinery
Here are Only Valued More
Than $3,100.

That much of belting that you see overhead when you chance to pass through the Machine Tool Laboratory on the third floor of Building 3 would measure and weigh over $3,000. This is a unique piece, a recent inquiry by the

Tercio revealed. This distance is not

enough to be traversed in a day by

three sides. It is also sufficient to enthruly insult our
time to fully carry on the work of the
this gigantic laboratory, which
measures 294 feet by 58 feet, are more
than 140 single pieces of machinery, sine
ments to samples of the various types of
ables of very accurate measurement.

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Professor William C. Greene, who coached
nology's impresarios. The plot has not

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Transfer Students Are Affected by Tie Rule

It has been the practice in the past for all transfers at the Institute to wear freshman ties. A new rule, which now going into effect is that transfers who have been to another school for one year only and who are taking eighty percent or more of regular freshman subjects will be required to wear freshman ties. All other transfers will no longer be exempt from the tie rule.

This release ends with the pre-emptory command, "To be inserted in The Tech." In reality this is an easy task.

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Season's Outlook is Good, Says Lawson

(Continued from Page 1)

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Judging from the results of last year's freshman teams, a number of sophomores are in line to fill the varsity berth vacated by Jack Carey, Intercollegiate champ, in the hard-hitting Gaughan had to concede the championships, and Elliott Bemis, John G. Mooring of Goodale, and William H. Matchett of Walker, William H. Parker of Hayden, and Alexander R. Applegarth of Munroe, all carry 22 cents on his person. The freshmen may have obtained some training and experience in preparation for the tie rule.

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Men gain Familiarity with Business Practices and Printing Shop Management

For 15 years THE TECH has been serving the undergraduate of Technology, yet very few of the undergraduate body not connected with the paper realize what must be done in order to place an issue on the stands twice a week. More than 300 man hours are required to produce each issue.

In a newspaper the newsgathering appears on the surface to be the essential part of the work, but it is in reality only one of many problems. The various business departments make it financially possible for the newsmen to do their part, and the editorial and features divisions help make the paper more than a mere newsbulletin.

Newsgathering, however, probably requires greater alertness than any other student activity. Some news is obvious and may be carefully prepared in advance, but a large part of the work, but it is in reality only one of many problems. The various business departments make it financially possible for the newsmen to do their part, and the editorial and features divisions help make the paper more than a mere newsbulletin.

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