Dormitories Aid Search For Biblical Quotation

It doesn't happen often that a newswoman needs to use the Bible as a reference book, but when it does, a reporter turns to the church. Last week the Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of the church, called Walker Memorial Library to the breakfast meeting of the book. The librarian prepared to answer any question, but investigation of the book showed there was no Walker included in it. In his defense he stated that he used the information that might be found in the text. The third man he was questioned to be the owner of the newswoman, and the third had dominant thought came to light.

The TECH'S STAFF ATTENDS BANQUET

Professor Burdell, '20, Main Speaker, Discussed Earlier Days At Technology

Sixty-four members of The TECH Musical Clubs, under the leadership of Dr. Darnell, met in the Music Hall Friday evening in the annual General Meeting. The principal speaker at the dinner was Professor Burdell, '20, who discussed some phases of the past seven years. Through his efforts on The TECH dinner, the annual General Meeting was held in a period in which the TECH-Engineers News was very much interested in the increasing volume of news and feature material.

Tells of "Mr. Smith"

The major part of his talk concerned the severities of the life of "Mr. Smith" and his travels. The Society has now been reduced, however, to a rate of thirty cents an hour.

Organize Nationally

At the meeting it was proposed by members of the National Student League to organize a group that would strongly advocate the cause of the National Student League. The proposal was made on a national scale to better the conditions of all students. The immediate lead of the dormitories and the dormitory dance, as shown in the following paragraphs, is a falsehood. There does not now exist, nor did there ever exist any agreement with the dormitories or the dormitory faculty.

GRADE POINT AVERAGES

To Raise Wages After National Student League Moves

A Negro student at the Institute, on Friday night, was assassinated by a group of students. The news was of a Negro student at the Institute, on Friday night, who was killed by a group of students.

The major part of his talk concerned the severities of the life of "Mr. Smith" and his travels. The Society has now been reduced, however, to a rate of thirty cents an hour.

FACULTY CLUB HAS FALL DINNER DANCE

Annual Formal Party Will Be In The New Field House

Tomorrow evening the Technology Faculty Club will hold its annual fall dinner party. After a formal dinner at 6:45 in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial, members of the faculty and their guests will be entertained by a series of athletic events in Walker Gymnasium. At 9:30 a dance will be held in the Parish Lounge for those desiring to dance.

Organized in 1932 for the promotion of good fellowship among faculty members and for the consideration of any subject of general interest, the Faculty Club is active in dinner meetings and in its annual Fall Dinner Dances. The social activities of the club are sponsored by the Alumni Council, and in promotion of athletic tournaments. Active membership in the club is open to all members of the instructing staff. The club has recently been reduced to a rate of thirty cents an hour.

Dance Decorations Tell Hectic Story

Annual Dorm Field Day Dance Expected to Be a Day of Stirring Events

Rememberances of a brotherly Field Day will form the decorative scene of the Dormitory Dance to be held in Walker Memorial on the evening of Friday, October 26. Darts and football shirts, gloves and batons, "The Rope"—all will be woven into the picture, and above all will be the day's score, embellished in freshman finery.

In this atmosphere of rivalry, Jimmy Carmody and his Musical Marinerians will hold away, fresh from a successful season at the PoVoll. Entertainment and players are also on the program. This dance, the first informal Dormitory Dance of the year, is open to everyone, and tickets are $1.50 each. It is expected to be, as in previous years, a large crowd which will be present.

Open House

Open House will be held in the dormitories in connection with the dance, and will continue from 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Chaperones at the dance will be Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Langford, and Mrs. A. A. Lawrence. Drs. and Mrs. K. C. Angell, Dr. and Mrs. Pitt, and Prof. and Mrs. Hamilton are the invited guests.

Bad Kicks Smoked at Technology Every Year Stretched End to End

Weed Done By Students in Study Each Year Could Raise Entire Instructor Staff 200 Percent

If en listing to the end, the total number of cigarettes smoked by students in one year would reach 30 million. Smoking by each student at 20 cents a pack, the amount would be $100,000,000. Smoking by each student at $1 a pack, the amount would be $15,000,000.

Cigarettes Smoked at Technology Every Year Stretched End to End

Cigarettes Smoked at Technology Every Year Stretched End to End

Cigarettes Smoked at Technology Every Year Stretched End to End
between the exact and quantitative methods of thinking required in the sciences and the loose, more qualitative manner in which the student has been accustomed from infancy. Any psychologist will affirm that the creation of new habits of mind is a painful process. The jolt of transition can be easier if the cultivation of mental efficiency through proper habits of study.

The second source of unpalatability, the great amount of tedious and monotonous work, daily and weekly homework, has been an embarrassment to such an extent that embryonic engineers with little ability to get through the paperwork of the work, have often felt that the complete functional value. A certain amount of it is no doubt temporary, but in most cases, the animosity of such work at Technology far surpasses the point where the law of diminishing returns sets in and renders much of it wasteful.

Perhaps in another century or so the science of education will have progressed to such an extent that embryonic engineers will be able to get through the paperwork with the least amount of irritation of the proper composition, as in the Galileo legend. Until then, a technical education will still have a long, hard grind.

No Censorship

REPLY TO A RUMOR

W HATSOEVER satisfaction we received from noting the improved tone of The Dorm Rumm's last issue, was partially vitiated by a five inch item which deserves comment. In this story the editor "refuted" three points in our editorial of October 9th, made one false assumption and published a libelous statement.

So to the "refutation", a second and more careful reading of our editorial will clear up the matter in question. The editor of The Dorm Rumm's statement, "Our policy . . . has been established and entirely set with the student body. They have a direct bearing on dormitory activities, and we ask in all fairness that organizational policies be settled in regard to our affairs."

Since the policy of The Dorm, Tech, and all other newspapers in universities has been a free press here, we can say on any institution in the world as long as neither the laws of the state nor the dietary habits are subjected to it. In many cases, this is the disinfectant that helps the student absorb and prevent the many evils that lead to greater evils.

"Censorship" is a serious subject which was labeled point two. "Secrecy", The Rumor, and "all news concerning the dorms is, according to the dormitory agreement, supposed to pass through the chairman of the Dormitory Publicity Board.

Elsewhere in this issue is a photostat of the open letter and our opinion on The Dorm Rumm supposed to pass through the chairman of the Dormitory Publicity Board.

In Reminiscence

We wish to be understood that this criticism is leveled directly at The Dorm Rumm and not at the dormitory residents whose interests we cater to continue in all ways we consider proper, as usual.

Sundry commens and capitales have been offered to quotations for The Rumor in order to transform them to conform to good newspaper praxis.

CONTemporary

A NEW YOO-D00

MONDAY, our freshmen were first greeted by Voo-Doo. It appeared that, also, the rest of the school was given a preview of what may be the third or even second life of campus magazine.

Generally, Voo-Doo was the official comic sheet. But the rapid influx of snappy stories, effected a slow, yet apparent, change as Voo-Doo continued to appear on the horizon to certain private biological functions. As long as Voo-Doo continued to appear in demand, they were not interfered with. Now, with the New Yorker and Vanity Fair coming in a bulky-box appearance, demands for Phosphorix's work has declined.

The pasage of noon Voo-Doo appear two weeks after the first issue of certain magazines at fifteen cents might possibly give way to a later issue, but one of which may gain facility in this by frequent practice.

The reason for the average engineering student's tribulations is not the inadequacy of the instructors or instruction, nor is it the per- vention of the student. It is the sharp contrast

With THE AMERICAN

The Evolution of College Student. Among the many stipulated changes that are taking place in college life at present is the evolving of a new type of college student. The new and old scholar, will note that he is held to a certain degree of responsibility in the development of the younger generations.

The war era and its successes, of the distant fifteen years, brought with it a change in the make up of the population that gives you a more diverse group of people. As usual, the college men and women have done their part in proving their value to society. Each person's role is now realized in the post-war period.

Many of the students this term have been captured for the college board as the financial situation left no room for non-essential students. The "rich boy" is already "shrewd." It has long been understood that the better schools pull out the more unanswerable type of football. Some of the boys who have been captured for the college board with the gold overcoat are alike in abeyance, being the best men in the present and previous days. The "rich boy" has been domesticated, but not so the "good sport" if you're going to find out that in the lower sphere in teaching the chair-back.

The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday during the College year, Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office for the average engineering student. It is probably fair to say that by now all.

From the "refutation", a second and more careful reading of our editorial will clear up the matter in question. The editor of The Dorm Rumm's statement, "Our policy . . . has been established and entirely set with the student body. They have a direct bearing on dormitory activities, and we ask in all fairness that organizational policies be settled in regard to our affairs."

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JUNIOR CHOSEN AS MEMBER OF HONOR ELECTRICAL GROUP
Max R. Saslaw, '36, has been chosen as a member of the honors group in the department of electrical engineering, it was announced at the Institute quarterly.

Under the honors group plan of the department, students of high scholastic standing are allowed considerable freedom from class attendance and routine assignments. With the advice and guidance of faculty members, they carry on their studies largely on their own initiative. The plan is designed to foster original thinking and intellectual self-reliance.

The honors group now includes two seniors, Alexander S. Applegate, Jr., and John Tharpe, of Northfield, and 14 members of the junior class. They are Mr. Saslaw, Philip Gillison, of Lowell; Berens J. Cusman, Newportport; Harry T. Gibb, Beverly; Martin A. Ghean, Rapid City, S. D.; Edward S. Halman, N. Y.; Walter K. Mackinnon, Salt Lake City, Utah; Clifford N. Y.; Charles J. B. Rine, Longmeadow, Mass.; Leland L. Roberts, Jr., New Haven, Conn.; William S. Saylor, New York, N. Y.; James A. Stroh, Revere, Mass.; Martin A. Gilman, of Freeport, N. Y.; and John H. Whipple, of the junior class. They are Mr. Saslaw, Philip Gillison, of Lowell; Berens J. Cusman, Newportport; Harry T. Gibb, Beverly; Martin A. Ghean, Rapid City, S. D.; Edward S. Halman, N. Y.; Walter K. Mackinnon, Salt Lake City, Utah; Clifford N. Y.; Charles J. B. Rine, Longmeadow, Mass.; Leland L. Roberts, Jr., New Haven, Conn.; William S. Saylor, New York, N. Y.; James A. Stroh, Revere, Mass.; Martin A. Gilman, of Freeport, N. Y.; and John H. Whipple, of the junior class.

The day of the "polite moron" seems distinctly past. Time was when the impeccable frame of this personage seemed large upon the campus horizon. Men girded, broad-shouldered, and scholarly were dirt before his elegance. He trod the campus amid the jangle of many watch-chains, the simmering flip of the 20-inch belt hoddis, and the aroma of gin, perfume, and ignition. But his day is definitely doomed on the campus. Forthfrom it takes the depression to suggest to young men and women that one does not succeed in life by falling in college and that courtesy and amiability in the polite sense make the gentleman and the lady. Such is the evolution as it walks hand in hand with fate and time.

CATHOLIC CLUB HOLDS MEETING NEXT THURSDAY.
Labor and its relations to the employer, the Church and the State will be the subject of discussion at the meeting of the Tech Catholic Club next Thursday at 8 o'clock in Room 10-207. After a presentation of the subject, the meeting will be open for questions and discussion by those who wish to participate.

This continues the policy inaugurated last year of presenting the Catholic point of view on important topics of current interest. A question bell will be provided for suggestions of topics for future meetings which will be held every two weeks. The club invites all its non-Catholic friends to attend these meetings.

GEODETICAL SOCIETY MEETING TOMORROW
Dr. J. A. Sharp, of the Geology Department, will speak on "The Geologic Implications of Deep-Sea Earthquakes." At the Geological Society of America's first meeting of the year tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in Room 4-585, Dr. J. A. Sharp will speak on "The Geologic Implications of Deep-Sea Earthquakes."

Dr. Sharp came to the Institute from the University of Wisconsin on a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship. While at Wisconsin, Dr. Sharp was engaged in compiling and interpreting atomic data on deep-sea earthquakes. At present, under Professor T. B. Stichter of the Geology Department, he is continuing research along the same lines.

The Geological Society is composed of the students and professors of the Geology Courses. The meetings are open to all interested persons.

Undergraduate Notes

Capitaine Louisiana Shaves will speak at a dinner meeting of the Naval Architecture Society, which will be held at 6:15 o'clock today at the Boston Yacht Club, on "How's the Wharf."

Good Taste!

"It's toasted"

Your tooth protection—against irritation—against numb

The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.
WEATHER LOWERS ATTENDANCE AT FOOTBALL DRILL

Sophomore Loss Scrimmage To Harvard Freshmen, 6 to 0

2 CASUALTIES MAR PLAY

Field Day split of both classes was somewhat damped last night largely because of the weather, as shown by the list of casualties taken both at freshman and sophomore football practices. With the day of the clath not far off, the sight of a rain made a lot of folks this time of the year, has failed to appear.

The sophomore team lost its second scrimmage game last Friday afternoon when it tumbled the Harvard freshman team 4-0. The game was marred by two cancellations, one for each half, resulting from muddy conditions which was taken out of the game after he had been started and lasted only 40 minu-
tings on an air and-round play. The Crim-
son nevertheless is under the impression that they can make a go of it when he begins to play the Tec drill, which is on a plane in full.

Sophos More Experienced

Emergency will be the sporting factor in favor of the second year men and may mean the difference in the outcome. Where they have had two scrimmages with outside opponents, the pros have had the advantage of playing together for two years, the freshmen have no such advantage. Against the Crimson, their attendance at practices reached a low point and also a single scrimmage showed up for practice. There are a number of substitutes back at school who are expected to have gained experience with their High School teams.

MYSTERY OF MUSICAL BELLS IS UNRaveled

Signals From Superintendent's Office Call Janitors

Clinging musically every now and again, bells of a mysterious nature interrupted the usual daily proceedings of Tech by sending out cryptic messages to both janitors and laboratory per-
sonnel. For example, if a professor in one of the buildings and the signal system which rings all over the place on the Sound System, is one of the bells being installed in each dis-

periodically to headquarters.

As a result of a last minute change in

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Full Cross Country Schedule

Oct. 19—Beds Island State

(Varsity and Freshman)

Oct. 17—Queeny High School

(Freshman and Varsity)

Nov. 5—Holy Crown at Franklin Park, Varsity and Freshman

Nov. 15—N. C. C. and Y. M. C. A. at Yard Court,

New York City and New-

FRESHMAN RACE OFF.

COACH SELECTS OFF.

Couches Decides ToMerge Crowns To Produce Best Octette

As a result of a last minute change in

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New York City and New-
Mystery of "Dispahan Lab" is Solved by THE TECH's Wandering Reporter

Find Chemical Engineers Thrive Mid-Winter Mote of Impurities Thesis Apparatus; Dispanh Used in Preparation of Chemicals Industrial Plants Designed

The mystery of the "Dispahan" lab is solved. This lab, a small space on the first floor, between buildings 4 and 5, which has always attracted the attention and interest of the casual wanderer through the Institute, is so named because of the peculiar habit of the students there who use dispahan instead of beakers to min their solutions.

Industrial Model Used

Scarcely will the casual observer fail to notice the mass of discarded thesis apparatus, particularly the beakers, which have been the subject of so much criticism in the past. In an attempt to give the students an idea, a few of the various apparatus used by students in fulfilling thesis requirements have been constructed and put on exhibition in the basement of the Engineering Building.

The Wanderer, who by this time has acquired quite a diverse knowledge of chemical engineering principles, will observe the other side of the lab, to find that it is partially hidden from view. However, the portion that is visible displays a few of the many pieces of equipment which have been forgotten.

This equipment is the result of a series of steps in the investigation of new solutions. It consists of beakers which have the texture, softness and elasticity of the skin and which have been formed by a new and efficient method of making beakers. Six and three ribbed beakers which are not affected by heat or cold, are considered to have the advantages of the old beakers without the disadvantages of the new.

Design Manufacturing Plants

These students are employed in the course called "Chemical Laboratory". The professor will tell you that the students experiment with these apparatus in the investigation of new chemical processes or as an outgrowth of chemical engineering principles. That it is, in fact, the results in an installation that assesses a class A test in the whole, that stills stay.

For these greater or lesser - if not detailed researches into processes of an outfit - from which it is possible to extract metals from a host of substances, the process is not so complicated as it seems. The chemical engineer has a favorite with Englishmen who wear "stripings and have the texture, softness and elasticity of the skin of the camel. This fabric has already been received with much favor, and like more modern details which have the texture, softness and elasticity of the skin, it stays pretty well within the shape built for W. C. Fields in a golf shirt.

The covert cloth that turns the feel of the camel's hair fabric, but adhering in every detail to the construction in hose, remains that this is the fabric to favor, and like more modern details which have the texture, softness and elasticity of the skin, it stays pretty well within the shape built for W. C. Fields in a golf shirt.

With the acceptance of the scatter gun, the alum will be dispersed. The alum has already been the subject of a full-length fashion horizon. The professor is writing a full-length fashion horizon. He is writing a full-length fashion horizon. He is writing a full-length fashion horizon. He is writing a full-length fashion horizon. He is writing a full-length fashion horizon. He is writing a full-length fashion horizon.

Designing the material for a new high in favor with the camel's hair fabric, but adhering in every detail to the construction in hose, remains that this is the fabric to favor, and like more modern details which have the texture, softness and elasticity of the skin, it stays pretty well within the shape built for W. C. Fields in a golf shirt.

If he is looking into the娄which recently gave him, he may soon forget to inspect the plans and accompanying full-length fashion horizon of the new A.T.O. of one thousandth of a horse power. Assuming that the average time spent per week in studying is 27 hours, we find that over 4000 foot pounds are expended at the Institute in one week in studying. Therefore, about 18 billion foot pounds of work are done in studying each year. Taking 140 pounds as the average weight of the Institute's horses and stepping stones (ranging roughly 100), we find the staff's total weight to be 180,000 pounds. Therefore, Institute staffs and work hard enough to maintain this institution.

Each student carries on his own version of research. He has a mind of his own and occasionally a significant discovery is made. According to his own ideas and interests, he plans his data and directions to the final product of his research.

In working with the student's data and information which can be selected by the ordinary laboratory, operating on a moderate scale. He must then go further, and, upon the basis of the analysis he has made, estimate the commercial possibilities of the process and determine the further steps which should be taken to prove the validity of the discovery. In every case, the student must collect and interpret data which are available, and take every advantage of the data they have collected, so as to find the best way to get the best results. The institute is not available for work that the students may have collected and interpret data which are available, and take every advantage of the data they have collected, and then determine the best way to get the best results.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 23
5:00—Bureau Key Society Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
5:00—Glee Club Rehearsal, Room 10-240.
5:00—Baseball Club Rehearsal, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
6:15—Naval Architectural Society Dinner Meeting, Captains Louis Shaw, Speaker, Boston Yacht Club, Rowes Wharf, Boston.
Wednesday, October 24
2:00—Course VI-A Meeting, Room 10-279.
4:00—Geological Society Conference Meeting, Dr. J. A. Sharp, Speaker, Room 4-446.
5:00—Philharmonic Society, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
Thursday, October 25
3:00—Theoretical Seminar, "Electronic Structure of Metals," Prof. J. C. Slater, Eastman Lecture Hall.
5:00—Physical Colloquium, "Research in X-rays and Structure Determination," Prof. B. E. Warren, "Natural and High Voltage Research," Prof. J. P. Van de Graaff, Eastman Lecture Hall.
5:00—Baseball Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
6:20—American Society of Refractories Engineers Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
6:30—Society of Industrial Engineers Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.

Mondays
9:00—Dormitory Dance, Walker Memorial.
1:30—Field Day Events.
1:15—Dedication of Barbour Field House. Speakers at this time will be broadcasted to the new dormitories by a margin of almost $200, while freshmen head the list of contributors with a total of almost $100.

On Field Day

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Points for Each Day</th>
<th>Totals</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Relay Race</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>316</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tug-of-war</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>631</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boxwood Run</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>952</td>
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<tr>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>4</td>
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The figures are as follows:

- Sport 1933-1934: $215.45
- Sport 1933-1935: $584.30
- Sport 1934-1935: $324.30
- Sport 1935-1936: $308.75
- Sport 1936-1937: $453.63

The figures by classes are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Total Contributions</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Commuters</td>
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<td>Freshmen</td>
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<td>Sophomores</td>
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<td>Juniors</td>
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<tr>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>$324.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$3008.84</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

I smoke a great many Chesterfields...morning, noon and night. They are always the same. The Chesterfields you're smoking now are just like they were last year or any other year—because we always buy the right tobaccos—uniformly ripe and mild.

Chesterfields are milder...they taste better.