

Juniors! Are You Supporting Your Junior Prom?

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Volume LV. No. 13

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Price Three Cents

World is Headed For Another War Claims Authority

Former War Ace Speaks On The Future Of Aviation In America

Urges Commercial Planes Be Adapted To Service

Says American Participation In Russo-Japanese War Cannot Be Avoided

That the world is headed for another world war was the view taken by Colonel "Eddie" Rickenbacker, noted authority on aviation, in an address before a meeting of the American Society of Automotive Engineers last Tuesday evening in Walker Memorial.

"As long as you have people who will let themselves be governed by the few, there is no doubt in my mind that we are headed for another catastrophe," declared Colonel Rickenbacker. "This nation will only be as strong as its air forces make it."

The United States has the greatest air transport industry in the world, comprising 56% of the passengers and 61% of the airmail, in the world, he declared. "The airplane industry will continue to develop in spite of artificial obstacles, because it fulfills a basic need."

He urged that the commercial service be adapted so that it could be turned over-night into a military fleet. "America is foolish," he continued, "when it believes that it can keep out of the coming Russo-Japanese war. We should be indeed foolish to stick our heads into the sand and say, 'They can't reach us.'"

Police to Provide Original Features At Dormitory Dance

Startling Innovation Planned Involving Jail Terms For "Criminals"

"Dancing Criminals" are warned to beware of the twelfth hour," the Dormitory Dance Committee declared yesterday. At that time the "Jail Hour" will begin at the Dormitory Dance tonight in Walker Memorial.

The Jail Cops will be on the lookout for dancers who offend by shuffling, slow dancing, too close proximity, and too great a separation. All violators will be thrust in jail with the girl being released after one minute. She then has to cut in on some couple, thus releasing her former partner from jail.

Web Maxson and his orchestra, secured by special arrangement because of his previous engagement at Harvard, will play for dancing. With his ten piece orchestra he is bringing a girl trio and a duo of girl and boy singers. Web Maxson has proved very popular, the committee stated, in his previous tour of New York, and New Jersey.

Admission for the dance has been set at one dollar per couple. Tickets are on sale in the main lobby, and in the dormitories.

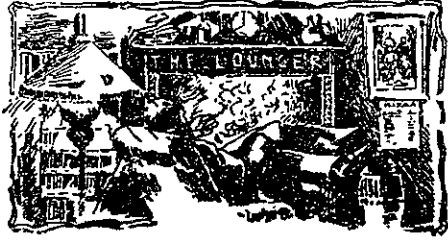
Amateur Performance Featured by Menorah

Seder, Pollack, Monderer, Levy Present Comedy Skit

The Binary Menorah Dance — Radcliffe and M. I. T. — was held in the 5.15 room at 8:00 Wednesday evening. The event of the evening was an amateur performance in which members of THE TECH staff took a prominent part. Included in the program was a selection by Will Lyons, '37, on his harmonica. He played "The Cari-

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Menorah Dance



Over The Hill

We have always had a sort of hazy idea that this Dramashop society we've been reading about so often lately might make an interesting subject to investigate. Understand, the Lounger makes no claim to skill as a play reviewer. But he can laugh just as loud as anyone else when the amateur actors and actresses perform the occasional absurdities for which amateur actors and actresses are noted. So we allowed ourself to be persuaded to attend the dress rehearsal of *Over the Hill*, we mean, *Beyond the Horizon*. That is what makes a great writer. If we had written the play we would have called it *Over the Hill*, and no one would have given it a second look. But this fellow O'Neill titled it *Beyond the Horizon*, and won the Pulitzer Prize with it.

Bear Skin

Altogether, we were quite disappointed. Everyone knew his or her

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Michigan State To Debate Here

Establishment Of Federal Munitions Monopoly Contested

Undeafed in twenty-six meets the debating team of Michigan State College will meet a debating team of Technology on the question, resolved: "That there should be a Federal monopoly of the arms and munitions industry," next Wednesday evening at 7:15 in Room 6-120.

The event will prove to be an outstanding one this year since this is the first time that a debating team from Michigan is to come east for a meet at the Institute. Donald O'Hare, '37 and Donald Hittle, '37 will comprise the Michigan team and will uphold the negative side. O'Hare and Hittle are veterans on the team and started their career as debaters in high school. On the other hand, Paul W. Stevens, '37 and Albert A. Woll, '37 will uphold the affirmative side. Stevens is a veteran of the Hunter-Scarito-Stevens triumvirate that defeated the Middlebury College debating team last fall. Woll will argue for the first time on a Technology debating team.

Each contestant will speak for ten minutes and will be allowed five minutes for rebuttal. The time is so allotted that those going to the Tech Show may attend the debate beforehand.

Ralph D. Morrison, '37 will preside as chairman at the match. The judges as yet have not been announced.

"Engineer - Sell Yourself" States T. R. Hill in April Issue of T. E. N.

An optimistic note is sounded by Mr. T. Russ Hill in the April *Tech Engineering News* who says "Engineer—Sell Yourself", apparently believing that there are still people left who are willing to buy. Mr. Hill is the vice-president in charge of sales of the Air-Way Electric Appliance Company, and his note is sounded with not as much fanfare as fact.

Streamline Consciousness

As an example of engineers who are alive to this business of selling themselves, he points to the fierce intensity with which those in the automobile industry have made the public "streamline conscious."

"By focusing all their attention upon construction and designing improvements," says Mr. Hill, "the industry

Beaver Society Censured For Junior Prom Indifference

Junior Prom Accepts Bursar's Pledge and \$4.00

Distribution of Favors Featured

The purchase of tickets to the Junior Prom can now be made by the use of a Bursar's Pledge, the committee has stated. Any prospective buyer may attend by paying only \$4.00 down and signing a note for the remaining four to be paid before the end of April.

The sale of tickets has picked up in the last few days because of the rising interest being shown by the student body. The hitherto inactive Beaver Club has apparently aroused itself in the last two days, for at a meeting last night at which it declared its support of and co-operation with the Juniors on the committee.

The dance will be featured by the distribution of favors from Detroit, and of souvenirs and programs to the guests. Dancing begins at ten o'clock and is scheduled until twelve, when the grand march and promenade will take place.

Schipper is Elected President of T. C. A. Phillips is Treasurer

Next Year's Officers Installed At Banquet In Walker Last Tuesday

James H. Schipper, '36, was installed as president of the executive committee of the Technology Christian Association for the year 1935-36 at a banquet held Tuesday, March 19. Matthew N. Hayes, '36, was elected vice-president and Frank L. Phillips, '36, treasurer.

Last fall, Mr. Schipper was in charge of freshman camp. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Mr. Hayes was general manager of the freshman handbook last year. His home is in Buffalo, N. Y. He is a member of Phi Beta Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. Phillips is a graduate of Summit High School located near his home at Springfield, N. J. Last year he had charge of the Tech Cabin. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

The Junior Board, consisting of division managers, together with the principal occupation of each, are as follows:

Division I, William B. Burnet, '37, the freshman camp; Division II, John

(Continued on Page 4)

has lifted itself out of the depression. . . . It seems that they will repeat it this year."

A fascinating account, that is fascinating for us as a groundling, anyway, is "Modern Soaring Flight" by James B. Kendrick, '34. Once and for all he settles that problem which for so long has kept us worrying why a motorless glider could float in the air for hours, in fact, says Mr. Kendrick, one glider has actually floated for 36½ hours.

Cosmic Ray Progress

Every once in awhile some scientist pauses in the flurry of research to catch his breath and let us know what is going on. Professor Ralph D.

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T. E. N. Review

EDITORIAL

CO-OPERATION

Only a few days remain before the annual Junior Prom; yet the number of subscriptions sold is short of the requisite number by nearly twenty-five per cent. That leaves the Junior Class traitor to itself by a considerable deficit of real, tangible cash; by a far greater amount if the number of non-class members who have purchased tickets is considered.

The Class of '36 has been so lacking in spirit and the desire to co-operate that its Prom Committee has been forced to plead with people to buy tickets; the Prom has been cheapened by the advertising which have been of necessity resorted to. Yellow handbills and hundreds of printed posters have been spread through the halls of the Institute in a vain attempt to draw support from the apathetic members of the Class of '36.

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Junior Prom

Golf Instruction Offered Students

John Cowan, Technology Coach, To Give Free Lessons Beginning Today

Students at Technology will again have the opportunity of obtaining free golf instruction from a professional. John Cowan, Tech golf coach and pro at Oakley Country Club, will give lessons on the indoor driving net, beginning today.

Although these lessons are paid for from the M. I. T. A. A. funds devoted to the golf team, they are open to every Technology student. Beginning this afternoon at 5 P. M. and continuing indoors every Friday during bad weather, instruction will be given in Room 2-063. All equipment will be supplied.

Coincident with this announcement appeared the schedule of the golf team. Seven matches are crowded into a fifteen day period, during which the Beavers will meet Worcester Tech, Brown, Tufts, Amherst, Bowdoin, Boston College and Colby.

Prospects for a winning team seem rather good. Five of last year's squad of six will return to the links this season, and three of them were on last year's first four. Captain Bob Flood, Ed. Everett, Rudy Ozol, Johnnie Slosson, and Herb Goodwin are the holdovers, but they will have to fight to hold their positions, as Manager Woodcock expects a large turnout of new golfers.

In order to encourage candidates, officials are attempting to contract for reduced green fees at a local golf club.

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Golf

Sophomores Invited To Freshman Dance

Jack Francis' Orchestra Will Play For Class Dance

"Inasmuch as the Sophomore class is not holding its dance this year, we wish to invite all Sophomores to attend the Freshman dance," Harry E. Draper, president of the class of 1938, announced. "We are going to make the dance this year not only a dance for the freshman, but an all student social function for the whole of the undergraduate body."

Jack Francis and his orchestra will play for Freshman dance to be held April 5 in Walker Memorial. Francis was formerly with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

Members Back Prom After Lashing for Apathy

Orchard Leads Seniors' Attack On Junior Class

Stockmayer, Cross, King Invite Action From Society To Save Prom

When charged by prominent Seniors of not supporting the Junior Prom, the long inactive Beaver Society moved to co-operate with the Prom Committee. Although the Committee itself has been accused of lack of enthusiasm, the members of the Junior honorary society have promised to arouse more support from their classmates.

"As activity highlights of the Junior Class you ought to be damned ashamed of yourselves, not only for your lack of support, but because several of your members have actually belittled the dance itself," exclaimed John E. Orchard, '35, chairman of the I. F. C. dance committee, who was largely responsible for the success of that dance.

He continued his denunciation of the Beaver Club with, "Not only do you refuse to co-operate, but you refuse to worry. We, as Seniors, should have no real cause to save you from the rocks, yet we are more interested in the success of the Prom than the majority of you Juniors present tonight."

"You're jeopardizing your success as Seniors by your present attitude in regard to the Junior Prom. As seniors, you will not only be leaders of your class, but leaders of the school, and, frankly, what a . . . school it will be if the spirit of the Junior Class and you prospective leaders continue with the same lack of spirit hitherto displayed," he concluded.

Other Seniors who took part in denunciation were H. Fiske King, William W. Cross and Walter H. Stockmayer.

Egyptian Charmer, Her Eunuch and Attendants Entertain Engineers

Sinuous, Undulating, Oscillating, And Reciprocating Motion Investigated

Straight from the exotic mysteries of the Nile came La Belle Fatima to accelerate the pulse and raise the temperature of Technology students yesterday. With sinuous, undulating, reciprocating and oscillating harmonic motion she attracted over a hundred and fifty students at each of her performances in the Main Lobby. Classes broke up as students refused to report, preferring to gaze in rapture at the perfectly molded form of La Belle, while the wailing and beating of the musical instruments of the Arab attendants, sent them off humming and whistling "and the things she did—"

Three hundred students waited for the Belle Fatima to arrive in the Main Lobby yesterday. Scores leaned from the Balcony while the first floor trapped many more people on their way to lunch.

At two minutes past 12, the sounds of Asiatic music was heard in the direction of Building 4. Proceeded by her eunuch, La Belle arrived to force her way through her audience to an improvised stage in the lobby.

The boos of the crowd were stilled as she started her famous dance. With all the charm of an experienced harem dancer she shimmied and shook.



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 MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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COLLEGES AND DEPRESSION

DEPRESSION'S LESSON

AMERICAN colleges seem to realize that they are facing depression together with the rest of the country and that it is their duty to produce capable men and women willing to face the issues at hand. They are not trying to meet the issue by setting themselves off in intellectual seclusion.

This is the outstanding conclusion we draw from the answers of a number of high college officials to the question, "What has the college learned from the depression?", printed in a recent pamphlet published by Ginn and Company—*What the colleges are doing*.

Depression and tightened purse-strings have also resulted in a critical re-examination of present practices so that the university can accomplish the task of making its graduates intelligent of social issues. In many cases this has resulted in improvement over past methods.

It seems therefore, that those colleges which are going about facing the depression by an intelligent orientation without sacrificing "academic tradition" may profit in the end by becoming more aware of current problems and by learning to train students who are socially conscious, and capable of taking an active, intelligent part in present day affairs.

NAZI NECROMANCY

HITLER'S WONDERLAND

FROM England, it will be remembered, came that caustic denunciation of the Hitler regime in Germany, "The Brown Book of the Hitler Terror." Now another Britisher, Michael Fry attempts to refute some of the claims made in that volume by publishing, "Hitler's Wonderland". He has done this after making an intensive survey of the German question with a view to finding the true aims of Hitler and his followers not from the seclusion of England but in the Germany of which he has written. His work bears strong claims to his impartiality in the matter and is being accepted very seriously by a large enough minority in England to make it the subject of serious and widespread debate.

The German question is, at present, of the most vital importance. It is difficult to find anyone competent to criticize or uphold the Nazi point of view because we, in this remote part of the world, cannot truthfully say that we know just what that point of view is. Unfortunately, if we judge rightly the size of anti-Nazi groups here, there are many of us who have formed very definite views on the subject and would like to impress these views on other minds. It is discouraging to see a great number of people pass decided judgment on a man and a movement as important as Hitler and the Nazi cause when their only information comes from the incidents published in the newspapers; a source which admittedly plays upon the lurid and sensational and takes little heed of the philosophical aspects of important happenings.

The Hitler question will remain one of controversy for some time to come. It is best that we attempt to maintain an unbiased point of view toward this man and his cause; for in ill-founded prejudice toward foreign nations lies the greatest threat to peace now existing.

PROWLING POLICE

UNDERCOVER MEN

THE Schenectady police recently appeared in plain clothes as an experiment to determine their efficiency in combating crime without uniforms. It is stated that this step is necessary to prevent the criminal from recognizing officers at a distance and thus being warned in time to make good his escape.

Perhaps the person who issued this order did not realize one very important point; the police force is designed not only to apprehend wrongdoers but also to act as a curb on the projects and designs of prospective law-breakers. Uniforms command respect from the average citizen and instill a certain amount of fear into the subnormal criminal type.

The philosophy of the Schenectady department is already too common in modern cities and towns. The methods used in motor vehicle control offer a glaring example of this. Police assigned to highway duty do not attempt to curb motor law offenders by making themselves evident at dangerous points but rather they lie in wait at some spot offering them concealment and spring out to snatch at the offender who was tempted by the seeming lack of supervision. They travel in "Prowl cars" (a police term) not trying to enforce the law with the proverbial ounce of prevention but rather seeking to apply a very stiff pound of cure.

We would like to see more of the men we appoint to enforce the law and fewer of those who have succeeded in breaking it.

ELECTIONS

Volume LV is pleased to announce the following elections:

To the Advertising Department: Allan E. Schorsch I, '38.

To the Business Service Department: William Chandler II, '38.

To the Editorial Board: Charles A. Blessing IV, '37; Jackson H. Cook VI-c, '36.

OPEN FORUM

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Only signed communications will be considered. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Can it be that recent editorial, "Blind Injustice," really has a basis in fact? Is it true that "staircase grading" finds a place in the Institute's marking system? We have long suspected that such may be the case and are now gratified to find that we are not alone in our conjectures. It is almost unbelievable that an institution of Technology's scholastic reputation should be undermined by such practices as are set forth in THE TECH's editorial.

It has been evident to us for some time that grades given to upperclassmen in certain courses cannot be based on actual accomplishment in those courses. Increased effort, in definite cases, has brought no recognition in the form of higher grades, and similarly, laxity in work has even resulted in marks identical to those received previously in allied subjects. We go so far as to say that identical work in certain subjects for two different men has resulted in widely dissimilar marks. What then can be the basis for the existing system of grading? Is a man to be plagued throughout his Institute career by the shadow of his freshman grades—grades which may bear little relation to his current efforts and ability? The injustice of grading on the strength of reputation is obvious. Yet this system is evidently in effect.

Since grades are accepted as evidence of a man's ability and effort, and since they markedly affect a man's psychology on work, it is imperative that justice be done. If the solution lies in smaller classes to permit more intimate contact between instructor and student, such change, in fairness to the student, must be made. If the solution lies in more frequent examinations, we are sure the student body will acquiesce. At any event, a drastic change in existing policies is in order.

J. S. — M. W.

To the Editor:

Of what value is the Institute's present individual scholastic rating system when the facts on which it is based admittedly do not represent the true state of affairs?

Your recent editorial on "Staircase Marking" has brought to a head a feeling among the student body that the grades received in certain of the Institute's courses did not reflect the abilities of, or effort expended by, individuals taking the subjects. Instances are known in which great fluctuations in the success with which different courses have been completed by individual students have caused no resulting grade fluctuations. Going further, instances are available whereby students doing equally meritable work in the same course have received varying grades reflecting the quality of their attainments in previous years.

Technology is one of the stiffest of American colleges and enjoys an enviable reputation among them. What is the basis for this reputation when a condition such as "staircase marking" is known to exist?

OPEN FORUM (Continued)

Is this reputation due to the genuine difficulty of the work offered, or is it because of the trouble involved in eliminating the personal equation, preventing the reception of unbiased recognition.

Technology students are ruled by an iron hand in all matters concerning their work. This condition is commendable only as long as the hand grasps all its obligations. The hand is slipping in its obligation to judge our students fairly. What is it going to do about it?

G. T.

Reviews and Previews

At the movies this week:

Metropolitan — "Mississippi", Frank Gaby and Sylvia Froos in person.

Keith Memorial—"Roberta".

Loew's State—"West Point of the Air", "Times Square Lady."

RKO Boston—"It Happened in New York", Ina Ray Hutton.

Paramount and Fenway—"Ruggles of Red Gap", "Baboona."

Fine Arts—"Little Friend."

Loew's Orpheum—"Folies Bergere", "Broadway Jamboree."

Majestic—"Three Songs About Lenin."

Modern—"Living on Velvet."

Uptown—"Devil Dogs of the Air."

and the shows

Plymouth—"Ode to Liberty."

"Ode to Liberty"

Miss Ina Claire's present comedy venture at the Plymouth is quite amusing for the most part. She is, of course, the main reason for the existence of the play at all, but what a charming reason.

Walter Slezak plays the part of a youthful Communist, sought by police

for attempted assassination of Hitler. He secrets himself in the apartment of Miss Claire (the estranged wife of a wealthy French banker) much to her dismay. She is moved, however, to protect him from the police, and in so doing, falls in love with this radical who, in rather a different manner from hers, is seeking "liberty".

Mr. Howard's adaption runs a bit thin in the middle, and the attempted slapstick does a little to bolster it up. The play is certainly worth seeing, however, if only for Miss Claire's performance.

L. A. S.

Bing Crosby at Met

Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, and Joan Bennett are featured in the musical film "Mississippi". With a background of the old Showboat days, and the interspersing of Bing's singing with Field's humor, the story tells of a handsome Yankee who sacrificed the love of a beautiful girl because he refused to sacrifice his own ideals.

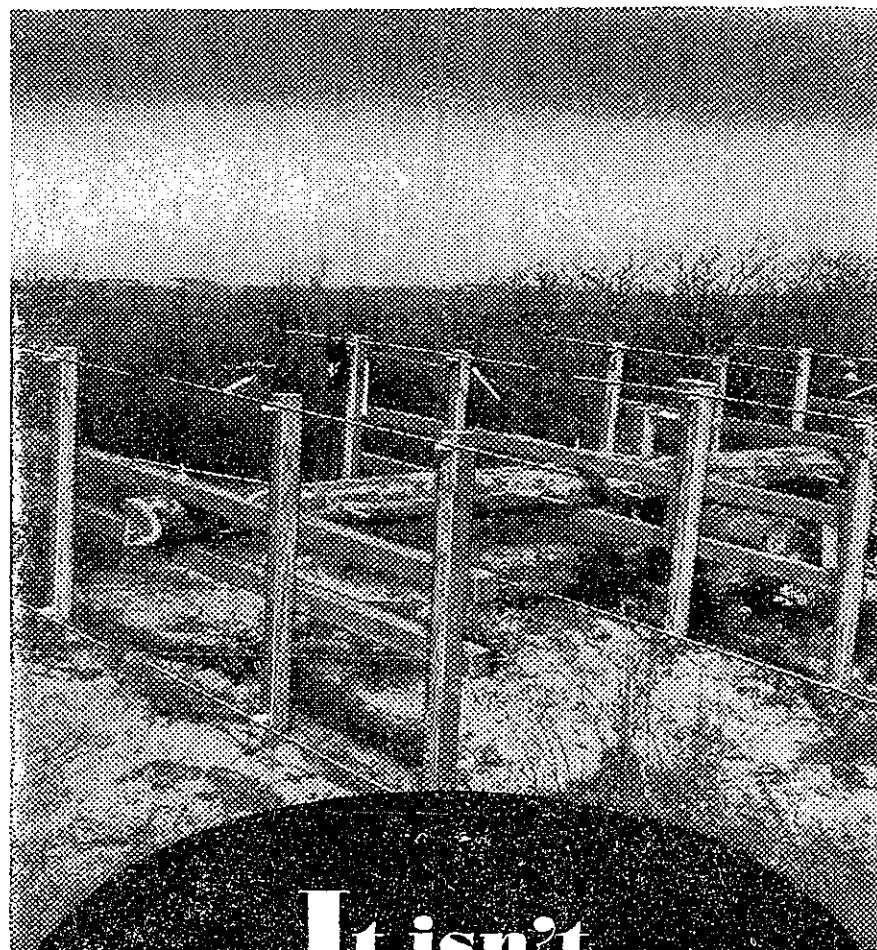
Under the footlights are Frank Gaby, and his band together with Sylvia Froos, charming radio singer, in a revue called "Frivolities".

"Roberta" Breaks Record

"Roberta", Jerome Kern's musical, starring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and Irene Dunne, last week broke all existing box office and attendance records at the Keith Memorial since that theatre opened seven years ago, according to the managers, and will continue this week.

Wallace Beery at State

"West Point of the Air", starring Wallace Beery is the first air picture to film "power dives" from a height of ten thousand feet and a "group parachute jump" from one hundred planes in the air at once. Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan are in the cinema.



It isn't
 codfish—and it isn't
 cranberries

It's an ultra-short wave radio telephone antenna—before being raised above the dunes of Cape Cod.

For some years, Bell System engineers have been studying ultra-short waves. They have developed automatic transmitters and receivers which may be connected with regular telephone lines at points far from central offices. They hope such radio links will be useful in giving telephone service to points difficult to reach by usual methods.

The installation on Cape Cod—which is now undergoing service tests—is just one more example of Bell System pioneering in the public interest.

Why not
 telephone home one
 night each week? Bargain
 rates after 8:30 P. M.—
 reverse the charges if
 your folks agree!

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



SPORTS COMMENT

Oscar Hedlund's trackmen are taking things easy for a few weeks, for it is their in-between season, so to speak. The first outdoor meet is listed for April 27, which is almost five weeks ahead. The runners will probably welcome this rest period, for some of them have been training regularly since early in January. The chief activity around the field house at present is the home stretch of the P. T. competition for freshmen. The tentative closing date for that is tomorrow, but it may run over into next week. Incidentally the fight for first honors is the closest one since the competition was originated.

* * * * *

Nearly all the spring sports have started practices, with the lacrosse men, the crews and the golfers all conducting regular sessions now. The latter two groups have confined their activities to date to indoor work, but they will be outside shortly. As usual, Coach Bill Haines had his oarsmen out on the water as soon as ice enough had cleared away.

* * * * *

Baseball has not started yet, but we understand that a mass meeting will be held next week or the first of the following week. It is planned to run the interclass schedule on half of the scale on which it was conducted last year. This is to allow for practices for an independent team, composed of players from the class league. This team will play on Saturdays against other college varsity and junior varsity teams.

2 Tech Mattmen In National I. C.

Webb And Judd Enter National Intercollegiates At Lehigh

Technology's entries in the National Intercollegiate Wrestling Tourney left Boston yesterday for Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Penn., where this week-end over twenty-five colleges from all over the United States are entering their best men. Due to work on theses, Co-captains Marderosian and Oshry are not making the trip. Don Cestoni the heavyweight, hurt his shoulder in the semi-finals of the New England Intercollegiates, and due to these injuries will not make the trip. The only two Tech men entered are Jerry Webb, 145, and Fred Judd, 126. Webb has not had a particularly successful season but has dropped some very close matches. Judd has not wrestled at all this year since he was in the same class as Captain Marderosian. However, last year, he wrestled in the 118 class, and did exceptionally well, placing second in the New England Intercollegiates.

As usual, Oklahoma A. and M. College is favored to win the Nationals, since they have six defending champs in the lineups. Of interest to Tech wrestling fans, is the fact that Jay Rick's brother is Oklahoma's entry in the 175 lb. class.

Latest Results Of P. T. Competition

Des Jardins Leading Closest Race In Seven Years: Ends Saturday

This year's P. T. track competition is the best that Oscar Hedlund has ever seen. With the competition closing this Saturday, every freshman is out to do his best in every event. Thursday night Paul Des Jardins was leading with a total of 436; one point behind was Bob Hadley, and one point behind Bob was Harold Cude. The competition has been run for seven years, but competition this year has been the closest ever.

Sixty-nine freshmen are competing this year, and thirty-seven of these have totals of over 200 points. The first five men and their total points are as follows: Des Jardins, 436; Hadley, 435; Cude, 434; Worthen, 369; F. Brown, 356.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

The following men have shingles waiting in the A. A. office:
 David A. Blanton, Jr., '36, Soccer.
 John P. Hamilton, '36, Soccer.
 Kasmierz J. Winiarski, '35, Soccer.
 Paul W. Allen, '37, Soccer.
 Hal L. Bemis, '35, Soccer.
 Kuo Y. Cheng, '35, Soccer.
 Alwyn B. Gray, '36, Soccer.
 Murray M. Waxman, '36, Soccer.
 Warren Sherburne, Jr., '36, Soccer.

Walcott Gains On Bemis In Dorm Bowling League

In the special match for the second disputed point between Walcott and Bemis in the dorm bowling league, Walcott rolled its high total for the season to take the point last night. Bemis had previously taken the first point in a special match on Tuesday.

In the regularly scheduled matches last night, Walcott scored a 3-1 win over Wood, Bemis was victorious by a similar margin over Munroe, and Hayden sprang a surprise by taking one of four points from Goodale.

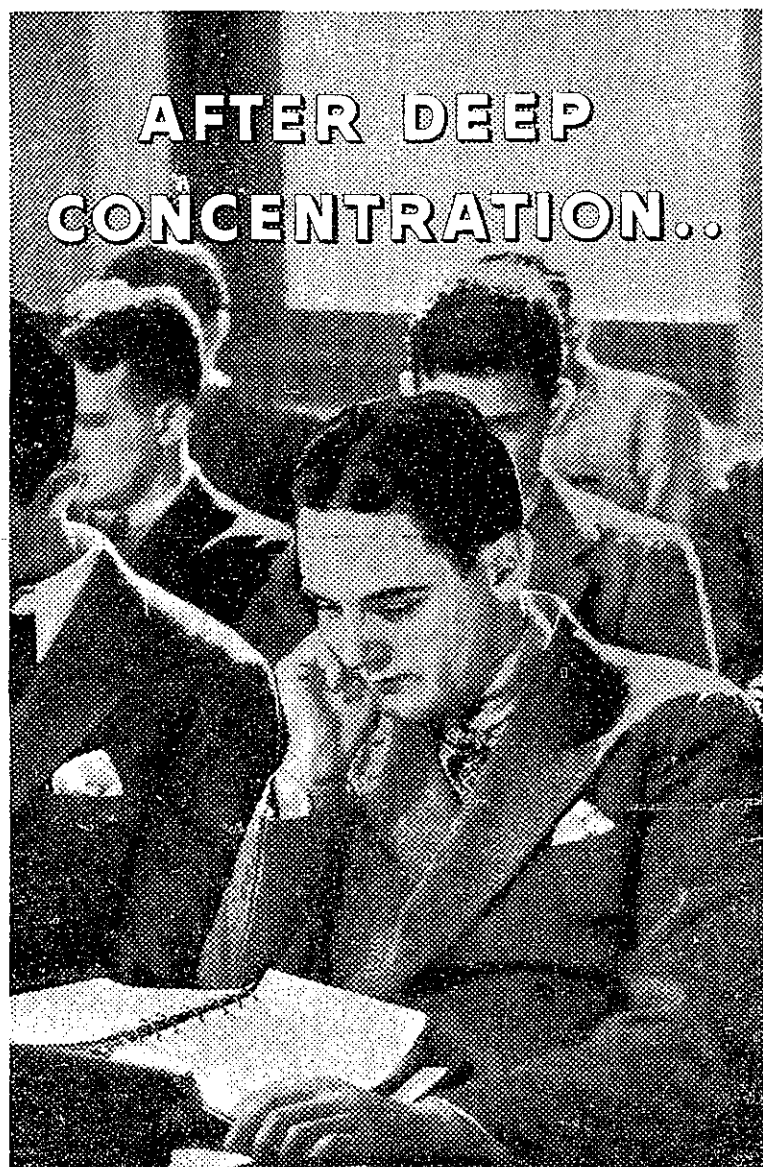
To date Bemis leads the other dorms with 27 points, with Walcott close behind with 25. These two teams are scheduled to stack up against each other next Tuesday.

TECH MEN
 Breakfasts and Luncheons
 QUALITY FOOD at
 REASONABLE PRICES
LYDIA LEE
 136 Massachusetts Ave
 Opposite Aeronautical Laboratory

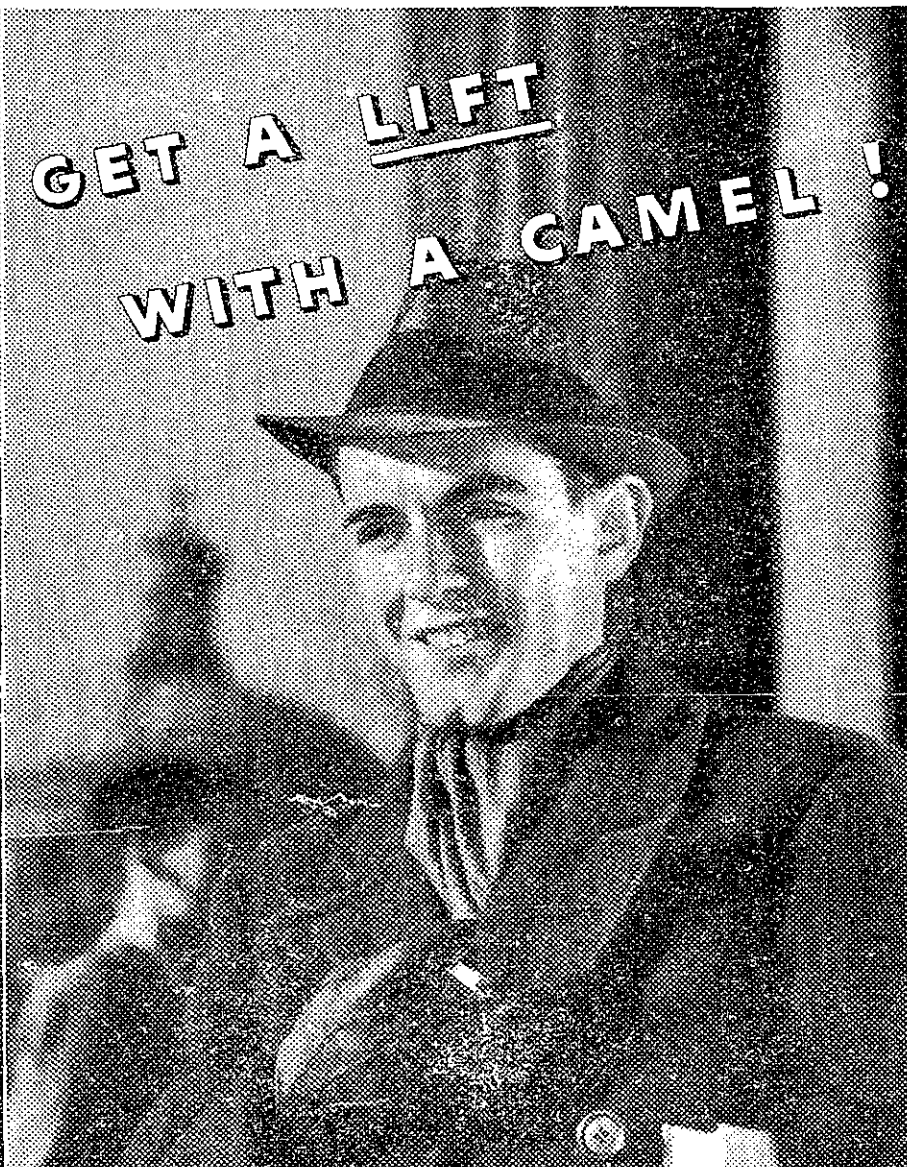
"Irisbank"

Officers of the British motor ship "Irisbank" were visitors at the Institute yesterday. Mr. William Jackson acted as host, showing them through the buildings. After lunching in Walker Memorial they were driven to their ship.

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GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

"IT'S MIGHTY COMFORTING to light up a Camel. The fatigue that always follows keen excitement quickly fades away, and I feel refreshed and restored in short order."
 (Signed) RAY STEVENS
 North American
 Bob-Sled Champion



"CAMELS ARE MOST POPULAR in our set. They taste so mild and good—and they give you a 'lift' when you need it. I'm a steady smoker, but Camels never jangle my nerves, and I never tire of Camel's taste."
 (Signed) EMILIE BAGLEY, '35



"I'M AIMING TOWARD the statistical end of the insurance business," says Whiting, '35. "And is it a job! Higher mathematics and their practical application, slide rules, logarithms... all jumble up when I'm tired. Another thing: I have a job at night—sometimes don't get a chance to study until I'm through. But a Camel helps to keep me going—and I can concentrate again and feel wide awake. Camels are never harsh to my throat. They are mild and gentle, yet have a marvelous flavor—a flavor that never tires my taste. I am a steady smoker, but Camels never disturb my nerves."
 (Signed) F. DELAND WHITING, '35

MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS IN CAMELS
 "Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."
 (Signed)
 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
 Winston-Salem, North Carolina

TUNE IN! HEAR THESE FAMOUS STARS

Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and the Casa Loma Orchestra...over coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia Network

TUESDAY		THURSDAY	
10:00 p.m. E.S.T.	8:00 p.m. M.S.T.	9:00 p.m. E.S.T.	9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
9:00 p.m. C.S.T.	7:00 p.m. P.S.T.	8:00 p.m. C.S.T.	8:30 p.m. P.S.T.



WALTER O'KEEFE

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

CALENDAR

Friday, March 22

1:00—Business and Engineering Administration Department Lecture, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
6:00—Graduate House Dinner, Fabyan Room, Ware Basement.
9:00—Dormitory Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Saturday, March 23

2:00—M. I. T. Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
7:30—Varsity Fencing Team vs. Providence Y.M.C.A., Walker Gym.
7:30—Varsity Rifle Team vs. Connecticut State University, here.

Monday, March 25

7:30—Tech Show Rehearsal, Walker Gym.

THE LOUNGER

(Continued from Page 1)

part altogether too well. But we were impressed by the capable way in which the sun—or maybe it was the moon—was shifted around and brightened or dimmed by the embryonic stage-hands. Prof. Fuller is of the opinion that Technology men do not know a thing about lighting. They can act but they can't carry out lighting,

he remarks. Prof. Fuller is wrong. A number of Lounger's acquaintances can get lit quite capably.

And our two companions had quite a discussion about a mat of artificial grass which was part of the properties. One young man mistook it at first for a bear skin. Finally ended by one telling the other he didn't know his grass from his bear skin.

Bright Star

We predict that Denise Bair, daughter of grad student George J. Bair, playing the part of Mary, two year old daughter of the principal characters, will steal the show. She gave the star performance at the rehearsals. And incidentally, caused a great deal of ad libbing. The script calls for Mary's father, played by Jim Souder, to remove her shoes and socks preparing her for bed. But after one shoe was untied, it developed that the youngster wanted to wear her shoes to bed. Which she did. In addition, by frowning at just the right moments and brightening at the correct time, together with her perfect freedom from self-consciousness, she gave such

a natural portrayal in her part that the small group of onlookers could not restrain their approval.

Dual Personality

Of the rest of our impressions, only one was outstanding. We were amused, to find that certain characteristics which we had thought inextricably a part of the natures of certain of the cast disappeared in the play. Causing us to wonder whether those characteristics are not assumed also. And just what they would be like if they pretended to "be themselves".

Finally, we are sad to say, our identity has been discovered. Yes sir, the burly sea captain could not be mistaken. He knew we were the Lounger, and we couldn't convince him otherwise. But we're sure he'll keep the secret. And we'd like him to drop in on us some time down at the office. Perhaps he can give us some more advice.

Oh yes. The sound equipment used in the play will undoubtedly produce unusual results. Listen for it when you attend *Beyond the Horizon*.

P. S. No, we did not get a free pass. We are just feeling magnanimous.

Menorah Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

oca." President Leonard Seder, '37 of the M. I. T. Menorah Society presented the participants.

A comedy skit in which Leonard Seder, '37 took the part of the stationmaster, Jeanne Pollack, '38, who took the part of the old lady, Bernard A. Monderer, '38 who took the part of her son and George M. Levy, '38 who successfully took the part of a kabitzer, was performed.

T. E. N.

(Continued from Page 1)

Bennett it is this time who informs us of the progress in the cosmic ray field in "A Mystery of the Universe."

Other bits worthy of mention in this magazine, which incidentally seems to be getting a more refreshing outlook each month, are: "Energy in Radiation" (about solar furnaces, et al); "Engineering Digest" (with a new and more pleasing arrangement of pictures with description); and "Why Honorary Fraternities?" (an editorial giving food for thought, suffering from too much writing).

R. D. M., Jr.

Golf

(Continued from Page 1)

Although freshmen are ineligible for varsity competition, a freshman team will be organized to compete against other yearling teams.

From all who try out, six varsity men will probably be selected by medical play competition in the middle of April. Intercollegiate matches, played by a team of four, are operated on a match play basis, however.

T. C. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

B. Toy, '37, freshman handbook; Division III, Robert H. Goldsmith, '37, T. C. A. Drive; Division IV, Josiah S. Heal, '37, T. C. A. blotter.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, Dean of Engineering, was guest of honor. Speakers of the evening included ex-president G. Peter Grant, '35, and ex-vice-president Arthur Croxton, Jr., '35.

Junior Prom

(Continued from Page 1)


That only twenty-eight per cent of those who have purchased tickets are Juniors is more than indicative of the current lack of co-operation: that only twenty-four per cent of the sign-ups were made by fraternity men is sufficient disproof of the statement, made in the electioneering circular sent to fraternities Juniors prior to the election of the Prom Committee, that the Junior Prom is supported chiefly by fraternity men.

The Class of '36 has maintained its phlegmatic attitude of indifference to class functions since its induction into the Institute in the Fall of 1932. It is true that the class entered during the lowest year of the depression and that the psychological consequences of its historical background excuse, to some extent, its poor show of spirit during earlier years. But there can be no excuse for the continuance of this group inferiority complex.

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...from one end to the other

I'm your best friend

From one end to the other—never a bitter, undeveloped top leaf in me. Never a grimy, tough bottom leaf. I use only the fragrant, mellow, expensive center leaves...the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat—that's why I'm your best friend, day in, day out.

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