

# STRIKE TODAY

## Institute Committee Repeals Restriction On Voting Blocks

Executive Committee Submits  
Three Amendments In  
Constitution

Electioneering Activities  
Of Dorm Rumor Exposed

Standard Nomination Papers To  
Be Distributed By Elec-  
tions Committee

In an attempt to keep the yearly nominations as clean as possible, the Institute Committee last evening adopted three changes in amending the constitution of the Elections Committee, which were proposed by the Executive Committee.

It appeared that because of the Executive Committee's finding it difficult to define "voting block" in a general sense, the restriction on the forming of voting blocks was repealed, but reserved the prohibition on any recognized undergraduate activity. The undergraduate activities were also prohibited from officially engaging in electioneering. This change was recommended as a result of the following election notice which appeared in the Dorm Rumor on April 11, 1935: "The Sophomores of the dorms will hold a short meeting next Monday night in the Dorm Committee room at 8:00 for the purpose of organizing for the coming elections. The Sophs have some good men in the dorms and a little preparation should swing the Institute elections to the dorms again. We urge every man to attend the meeting. If we can get together  
(Continued on Page 5)  
Institute Committee

Trees Being Planted  
In Plan to Improve  
Campus of Institute

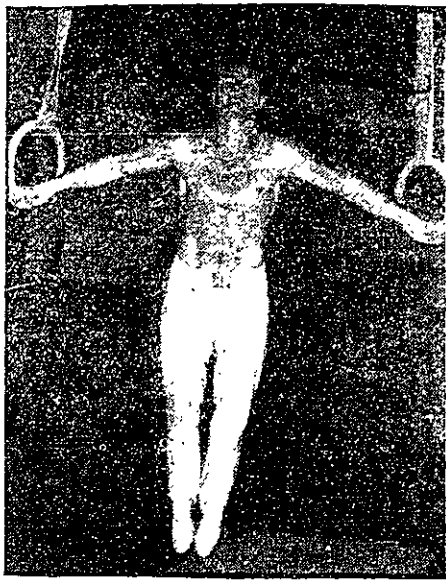
Grey Appearance Of Institute  
Will Be Minimized  
By Project

Plans to beautify the campus between Walker and the Main Building are being carried out by Institute officials. The sullen, grey appearance of the Institute from the Ames Street side has long been an eyesore, according to Mr. Horace S. Ford, Institute Treasurer, and the officials are determined to improve this part of the campus.

In an interview, Mr. Ford declared, "We have plans to make this part of the Institute a spot that students and Institute officials will be proud of. We intend, by the use of varied shrubbery and trees, to transform the mere blank limestone-wall appearance of this part of the campus into a beautiful, cultivated estate that visitors to the Institute will long remember."

The first step has already been taken. Nineteen poplar trees will soon be planted along the driveway from Walker to Building 2. The recent storms have not only delayed the work, but the holes, which were all ready to receive the trees, have been filled up with washed-in earth. However, as soon as the lost loam can be replaced, the work will continue.

### GYM CAPTAIN



Captain Ernie Van Ham, Beaver Gymnast, who is expected to take a first on the rings.

## Dorclan Honors Outstanding Men

Initiations In Late April Will  
Include Dance And  
Banquet

Following its purpose "to honor those students who have contributed to the furtherance of activities and good fellowship, and who have by this endeavor, materially benefited the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Dormitories, and themselves", Dorclan last night elected the following men.

- Edward J. Vanderman—"Dorm Rumor", intramural sports.
- Nestor A. Sabi—Dorm sports, varsity track team, Frosh and Soph relay teams.
- Harold E. Prouty—Dormitory, Freshman and Varsity basketball teams.
- Bretton W. Lowe—Editor of T. E. N., class elections, Scroll, Gridiron.
- Francis H. Lessard—"The Tech", Open House Publicity Committee.  
(Continued on Page 6)  
Dorclan

## Gen. Daniel Needham Is Corp. XV Speaker

Subject Is Crime Situation In  
U. S. And England

Corporation XV, the professional society of the business courses, held a dinner meeting in the Grill Room of Walker Memorial last Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Guest speaker was Brigadier General Daniel Needham.

General Needham was Director of Public Safety of Massachusetts until the time he resigned last year. The subject for his talk was the crime situation in the United States and England, and brought out the causes for the relative prevalence of crime in this country. Later he discussed some of his own experiences in  
(Continued on Page 6)  
Corp XV

## Walker Scene Of E. I. C. Gym Meet Saturday

Gymnasts From Nine Colleges  
To Compete For Honors  
Here

Van Ham Due To Win On Rings

Representatives of gym teams from nine colleges from all over Eastern United States will meet tomorrow afternoon in Walker Memorial Gymnasium to compete in the Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Gym Tournament. This is the first time that Tech has been host to members of this league for the annual tourney since 1930, and in view of the high calibre performances, it is estimated that close to 1000 people will be on hand to see the boys in action. As an added feature, Army and Navy will stage a dual meet within the Intercollegiate.

### West Point Favored

While in former years Navy has always been the pre-meet favorite, this year the odds say that West Point has the edge. Last year Army captured honors in the Intercollegiate mainly through the work of Betts, all-round star, and high bar expert. The supporting work of Hall on the horse, Winkle on the rings, and Powell, Ringman, Taylor, and Gee on the horse and Kunkle on the high bar contributed no small part to the success of the team. Gee, present co-captain, placed in three events last year and his work in the Walker Gym will be well worth watching. In addition, Army's strength of numbers will also add to its chances of winning the team title.

### Temple Dangerous

Temple, who this year defeated Navy, will depend on Braverman, Baron, and Phillips, three reasons why  
(Continued on Page 4)  
Gym

## Local Colleges Send Many Student Members To Hear Sherwood Eddy

Noted World Traveler Believes  
U. S. In State Of Decaying  
Capitalism

A group of students from the colleges of greater Boston gathered in the North Hall of Walker Wednesday at 12:15 to hear a luncheon talk on the Northfield Conference by Dr. Sherwood Eddy, world traveler and lecturer. The Northfield Conference will be held this year at Camp Becket, Becket, Mass.

Dr. Eddy gave credit to a Northfield conference which he attended for a fundamental change in his life, the change which started him on the interesting and useful career which has  
(Continued on Page 6)  
Eddy Speech

## Invitations Available For Twelfth Open House

Invitations for the Twelfth Annual Open House which will be held on May 4, are now available and may be obtained at the Information Office. To date, 25,000 invitations have been printed. By distribution through friends and acquaintances of members of the student body and faculty a wide advertisement of the occasion will be brought about.

## Lobdell Grants Permission Of Court For Meeting Today

Anti-War Strike Committee Expects 500 Students Will  
Walk Out at 11; Promise Orderly  
Demonstration

Permission too use the Institute grounds for holding the Anti-War Strike today was given last evening in a statement by Dean Lobdell together with the warning that the group "will be held responsible for any demonstration which interferes with the regular work of other students and members of the staff." The Strike Committee expects 500 students to walk out at 11 today to attend the meeting in the Great Court.

As final plans for the strike were completed, President Compton, Dean Lobdell, Colonel Vestal of the Military Science Department, and the Strike Committee, issued entreaties for an orderly and peaceful demonstration.

President Compton declared: "I ask the co-operation of all concerned to the end that the meeting may be a worthy and dignified expression of the objective of peace."

Dean Lobdell's statement prohibited the use of Institute buildings, but he added: "Any group wishing to meet on the grounds is free to do so," with the warning already cited.

An official order by Colonel Vestal for the Military Science department sought to prevent a counter-demonstration, saying: "By direction of the President of the Institute, members of the R. O. T. C. will take no part in any counter demonstration in the  
(Continued on Page 5)

## Model Locomotive For Open House

Steam Laboratory Exhibit Will  
Carry Four Guests Per Trip  
On Regular Track

A model steam locomotive and tender thirty-six inches in length and eight and one-half inches high will carry members of the Open House audience, four at a time, over its one hundred foot track. The model, one twenty-fourth full size, will be the feature of the exhibition of the Steam Laboratories at the Twelfth Annual Open House on May 4th.

Scaled by Henry B. Kimball, '35, from an erection card of a leading steam locomotive company, the engine is an exact reproduction of its  
(Continued on Page 2)  
Open House

## Tech Union Debates Foreign Competition

Audience Votes For Economic  
Internationalism

The Technology Union had its final meeting of the year in Room 6-120, last Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The speakers were Professor Donald S. Tucker of the Economics Department, and Mr. John J. Riley, of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers. Edward E. Helwith, '35, presided.

The subject of this meeting was "Should the United States practice economic internationalism?" Professor Tucker upheld the affirmative side and Mr. Riley defended the negative. Mr. Riley brought out the dangers of economic internationalism by citing examples of the damage done to New England textile mills by Japanese competition. Each speaker had the floor about 25 minutes, and the meeting was then opened to the audience. Discussion from the floor followed for about an hour, at the end of which a vote was taken. The result was that the audience favored economic internationalism.

## Athletic Association Elects New Officers For '35 - '36 Season

Fletcher Thornton Is President,  
Hayes, Vice-President,  
Essley, Secretary

Officers for the 1935-1936 season were elected. At a meeting of the Athletic Association, Fletcher P. Thornton was chosen president, with John P. Hayes, vice-president, and Harry E. Essley, secretary. On the following day Franklin P. Parker was appointed treasurer. All are members of the Junior Class.

Thornton comes from Summit, New Jersey, and since entering the Institute has been connected with many activities. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. During his sophomore year he was elected to the Quadrangle Club and this year he is a member of the Beaver Club. Although on the basketball team in his sophomore year, Thornton now devotes most of his spare time to track and was elected manager of that sport last fall. He attained the honor of election to Tau Beta Pi this year.  
(Continued on Page 5)  
A. A. Elections

## Combined Musical Clubs To Hold Spring Frolic

Spring Frolic  
B. U. coeds and Tech men will sing together in several numbers as part of the evening's entertainment at the Spring Frolic to be held by the Combined Musical Clubs on Friday, April 26 in Walker Main Hall. A concert featuring selections by the Glee Club, the Banjo Club and the M. I. T. Symphony orchestra, will begin at 8:30 and continue for about an hour, to be followed by dancing to the music of John Scully and his orchestra. The affair will continue until two o'clock, as it did last year. Tickets will cost \$1.75 per couple, and may be obtained from any of the members of the Combined Clubs.



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 MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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In Charge of This Issue: Anne Schivek

**D**ORMITORY pranks such as stacking rooms which result in no destruction of personal property are perfectly natural outlets for "animal spirits" on the part of dormitory men. When, however, such activities culminate in vandalism, the "pranks" have gone too far.

Recently despicable and cowardly attacks were made by an unknown group of assailants on two members of the dormitories for alleged participation in Socialist activities and the National Student League. It is difficult to believe that students of Technology, generally acknowledged as an institution of higher learning, could be guilty of such conduct.

It is scarcely an indication of higher learning to stoop to the use of force in order to demonstrate opprobrium of the free thoughts of an individual. And paradoxically enough, these very assailants, who undoubtedly consider themselves "good Americans" are violating the freedom which the founders of this nation attempted to guarantee.

The Dorm Rumor, which appeared yesterday, discusses the head shaving episode in an article which declares that "the business is not without certain good results," and that "the dorm men resent having . . . queer methods of fostering political beliefs forced upon them." If, by "good results" they mean the suppression of free thought, we can only say that neither the means nor the end is justified.

**EXODUS OF INDUSTRY**  
 THE ENGINEER'S JOB

**I**N a talk to the students in the city planning course at Technology, the Federal Manager of Rural Rehabilitation for Massachusetts expressed an opinion which should be of interest to all students. In the period between 1919 and 1929, the State of Massachusetts had ten times as great a decline in the number of industrial establishments as did the United States as a whole. The speaker attributed the decadence of industry in Massachusetts to the lack of ideas, and to the determination of business men to do as they have always done, to remain in a rut. The opinion was expressed that Massachusetts industrial leaders could keep pace with the industrial progress of the country only by developing new ideas. Twenty-five years ago Massachusetts ranked second in the number of patents granted by the government, while at the present time we are thirteenth on the list. There has been a lag in the development of research departments in New England industrial organizations. Very few New England companies have research departments which compare with those of large companies in other parts of the country. There has been a research institute organized in New York to correlate the activities of inventors and engineers in that part of the country. There is great need for a similar research institute which will apply itself to the task of preventing the ebbing of industry in the New England states, which now face a situation definitely serious as is shown by the fact that in Massachusetts there were 1450 fewer industrial plants in 1934 than in 1915. Industry has been leaving New England and will continue to do so unless some way of maintaining factories on a paying basis is discovered.

The answer to the industrialist's question, "What can be done to check the exodus of industry from New England?" cannot be supplied by the politician in any legislative cure. It must come from the engineers and technical staffs of the industries themselves in the form of new developments of products for which

there will be a demand. Research of the type that created cellophane may be a solution. The problem of preserving the industrial stability of New England awaits a solution and offers a real challenge to the engineer.

**SEARCH FOR AN ALLY**  
 EUROPEAN INSTABILITY

**W**HENEVER a new power appears in Europe, it seeks to consolidate its position by an alliance with an already established power. Napoleon himself, felt the need of a Franco-Russian pact, and sought, although in vain, the hand of a Russian princess.

Fascist Italy could therefore have been expected to seek the good graces of France, its one powerful post-war neighbor. That this did not occur was partly due to the spirit of antagonism between the two countries, dating from the middle of the last century, when Napoleon III sent troops to Rome to succor the Pope, besieged in the Vatican by Italian revolutionists. Then there was also the matter of the French possessions in Africa. These Italy regarded with a covetous eye, feeling that a portion of them should have fallen to her.

Thus it is not surprising that once Hitler had proved to be more than a temporary episode, Italy should have regarded the New Germany as a possible ally. Hitler, at the invitation of Mussolini, was received with great pomp in Venice, in April, 1934. In the interviews which followed, Italy firmly adhered to one point, namely that all efforts of the German government to overthrow the Austrian regime must cease.

In July Herr Dollfuss, head of the Austrian government, was assassinated by a group of Austrian Nazis, under circumstances indicating that the German government had been neither ignorant of nor hostile to this putsch.

Mussolini in all probability saved the Austrian government by promptly sending troops to the Austrian frontier; the whole affair so aroused him that in one day his attitude toward Germany changed. Foreseeing that the independence of Austria would cause continual conflict between Germany and Italy, Mussolini finally turned towards France.

The French government was not hostile to these overtures, and Monsieur Laval went to Rome to open the negotiations. The question of Italy's future in Africa was settled by the concession to Italy of a strip of territory contiguous to Abyssinia, and, apparently, by a tacit agreement that France would take no interest in any occurrences in that region.

There remains, however, an element of instability in the Franco-Italian agreement. Italy and Jugoslavia are openly hostile to each other, while France is bound to the latter country by the Little Entente. Whether this will finally provoke a rift, only the future will show. However, the recent events in Germany have so clearly shown to both France and Italy the necessity of a good understanding between them, that this new alliance is likely to be a long-lasting and important one.

**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.*

April 11, 1935

To the Editor of The Tech:

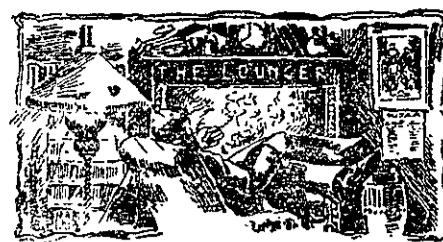
I feel that it would be wise to furnish the student body with some of the reasons for the amendments to the Elections Committee Constitution which were adopted today by the Institute Committee. These changes were proposed by the Executive Committee and subsequently passed by the required two-thirds vote of the Institute Committee.

The first change removes the restriction against the formation of voting blocks. It was felt that in specific instances the definition of a voting block would be difficult; that enforcement of the rule as it stood would be impracticable; and that the increased possibility for open and frank discussion would ultimately lead to the election of worthier candidates.

The second change prohibits any recognized undergraduate activity from officially engaging in electioneering. There was little discussion of this point at the meeting. The Executive Committee, in suggesting the move, believed that this ruling would remove the possible danger of having a few individuals misrepresent the official sentiment of a large group. Furthermore, electioneering is not the purpose for which the undergraduate activities are organized. The above two rules are to become effective immediately.

A third ruling was passed, to take effect next year, which provides for a standard printed nomination blank, one to be distributed to each candidate by the Elections Committee. Each blank is to provide space for thirty-five signatures, which is ten more than the required number. This measure is designed to prevent the circulation of a large number of papers by one candidate, a practice which might be carried to such ends that worthwhile candidates would be unable to obtain the required number of signatures; in several instances this spring such a situation has existed.

I have not been authorized by the Institute Commit-



**Physicists**

The practical joker who delights in posting false notices on the Physics bulletin board has been up to his old tricks again. This time, a very official appearing notice with the letterhead "American Institute of Useless Research", announced calmly that the program for the week of April 8 would include a colloquium on April 11 on "Some Fruitful Research on Homologous Pears", by William William Bartlett. The letterhead was superb; it is to be regretted that the culprit lacked the ingenuity to devise a whole week's program.

**Acting and Such**

A friend attending the Dramashop tryouts brings us the following item. The young man in charge, on discussing the script, remarked that in the absence of young ladies trying out, Miss —, (a co-ed), would take the female parts. Indeed, what parts would a co-ed take? Subtle, these Dramashoppers.

Our friend was recognized by one candidate as having journalistic affiliations, and was earnestly requested to keep the candidate's name out of any story which might result. So we'll just leave his name Blank—.

**N. S. L. Again**

In a recent column we seem to have given the idea that we are opposed to an anti-war strike. That is emphatically not so. Regardless of what good may result from such an action, we are very much in favor of any act which will lead men to the conclusion that war is avoidable, and not a necessary evil. But we are opposed to such a strike in the name of radicalism, or any other "ism" which itself is lending to war. The student body might not back an "abolish the R. O. T. C." strike, it might snicker at the efforts of a small radical organization to make the front pages of the newspaper.

**OPEN FORUM (Continued)**

tee to write this letter, but personally feel that this brief explanation of the new rulings would be of value to the student body at this time. I ask the whole-hearted co-operation of all undergraduates in their enforcement. (Signed) Walter H. Stockmayer, 35, President, Institute Committee.

ers, but it would join whole-heartedly in any serious assembly by an unprejudiced group to make a firm objection to as serious a menace to civilization as war.

**Staircase Grading**

Now that the argument on "staircase grading" has been duly squelched, the Lounger, who is more or less of a free lance, suggests that an investigation into the activities of profs who give two marks only, "P" and "L", might be interesting.

**Wimmen**

Reading a statement by Amelia Earhart that women should bear arms (yes we mean rifles this time) along with the men folks in time of war, makes one wonder the "good old days" weren't better, when they got all their fighting in at home.

The Observer-of-Effects remarks that a little girl becomes adolescent when she stops pulling up her stockings in public. And reaches maturity when she does again. The Observer-of-Causes retorts that he always thought she became mature when she stopped pulling up her stockings.

**Spring Fever**

Dear Sir:

Apparently the girls, with whom the members of the 5:15 Club who made up the handbills for the Spring Fever Dance and also those budding young correspondence engineers who built the "Preciso Thermocalorimeter" have come in contact, have been hot mamas in the true sense of the word.

It is interesting to note that in order for a young lady to have a "fever" of 19.36 Btu/sec her temperature would have to be 2062° F. even

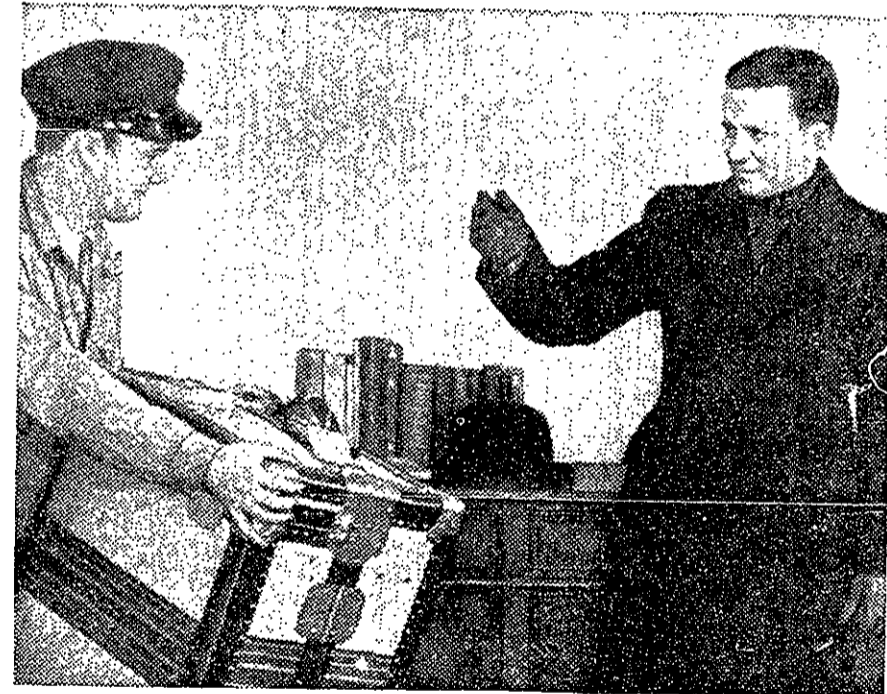
(Continued on Page 3)

**Open House**

(Continued from Page 1)

huge brothers. Coal, burned on a tiny grate, fires a regular locomotive type boiler. The engine exhaust blows up the smoke stack, creating a draft for the fire and maintaining the pressure at its normal one hundred pounds per square inch.

In the cab are the customary instruments, including a pressure gauge, water gauge, throttle, whistle, and blower valve. The Walchaerts' Valve Gear, the type used by railroad locomotives, was designed especially for this model. Water is carried in the tender and is fed to the boiler by a steam and a mechanical pump. For emergencies a hand pump is provided in the tender.



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Reviews and Previews

METROPOLITAN

"Traveling Saleslady" has Joan Blondell in the title role assisted by Glenda Farrell in a funny story involving the high pressure promotion of toothpaste, with a strong cocktail flavoring. Hugh Herbert, William Gargan, Grant Mitchell make up the cast.

On the stage, "April Foolies" gives you a mixture of frivolity and non-sense spiced with music and show girls, headed by Bob Hall, variety stage star.

LOEW'S STATE

The story of "One New York Night" starring Franchot Tone and Una Merkel, revolves around a mysterious murder which takes place in a cosmopolitan hotel where a unique cross-section of life is reflected in the various guests who become involved in the crime. Mr. Tone is a man from Wyoming and Una Merkel is a blonde telephone girl who "gets her man".

"I'll Love You Always" has Nancy Carroll cast as a young actress who gives up her career to marry George Murphy, who plays a graduate engineer.

KEITH MEMORIAL

"The Scarlet Pimpernel", Leslie Howard's new picture with Merle Oberon, is being held over for a second week. The Baroness Orczy story of the Englishman who leads the rescues of French aristocrats from the guillotine has received a warm welcome.

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY

"Hold 'em Yale" comes from the pen

of Damon Runyon and gives you Patricia Ellis, Larry "Buster" Crabbe, Cesar Romero, in a story of contrasts. It concerns a beautiful and impulsive young girl of wealth, culture, and social position who, through one of her escapades finds herself "adopted" by a quartet of Broadway wise guys and tries to make gentlemen out of them.

"The Case of the Curious Bride" is a mystery drama with Warren William, Margaret Lindsay and Claire Dodd.

RKO BOSTON

"Roberta" and the entire stage show is being held over for its second week at this theatre, and is still doing a big business. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, and Irene Dunne are the stars.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

From the State comes "Venessa, Her Love Story", the tale of the deathless romance between Venessa (Helen Hayes) and Benjie (Robert Montgomery) the "wild one" of the family. Otto Kruger is cast as Venessa's demented husband and Mae Robson as the immortal Judith Paris.

The usual program of all-star vaudeville accompanies the film.

MODERN

"Private Worlds" is the psychological love drama laid in a psychopathic hospital between Claudette Colbert as a woman doctor and Charles Boyer as head of the hospital. Joel McCrea and Joan Bennett provide some of the twists in the plot.

"Folies Bergere" has Maurice Chevalier in his latest, dual-role extravaganza, with music, women and song.

UPTOWN

"Ruggles of Red Gap" with Charles Laughton and "Folies Bergere" are featured.

THE TECH  
Inquires

This column endeavors to solicit student opinion upon selected questions. A reporter interviews students at random, in making his rounds about the Institute. Questions for this column may be submitted by readers. Open Forum comment on any of the answers will be welcomed.

Question for today: "In a recent speech, Mr. Theodore Smith of the English department declared that military preparedness has never prevented war. What is your opinion?"

Dominic J. Cestoni, '37, X, 10 Rocky Nook Terrace, Jamaica Plain:

"Preparedness is anticipation of war. On this basis invasion would result in immediate war. On the other hand, not being prepared would certainly not cause a war—but the results?"

Philip R. Scarito, '37, V, 95 Summer Street:

"Military preparedness may not have prevented war, but it certainly tends to decrease the number of them, since one nation will not declare war on another nation that is well armed at merely the proverbial drop of a hat."

Frederick A. Prahl, Jr., '36, II, 326 Bay State Road:

"Military preparedness is neither a cause nor a prevention of war. The whole principle of disarmament has no effect on preventing war. In order to prevent war it is necessary to get at the root of the trouble and not at-

tempt to remove the methods of carrying it on."

Leo R. Dantona, '37, XV-1C, 132 Havre St., East Boston:

"Military preparedness prevents war only during the time that the race for armaments is going on. When a nation leader feels that he just can't wait much longer, he declares war."

Paul W. Stevens, '37, XVIC, 25 Highland Ave., Lexington:

"I do not believe that military preparedness itself can be counted upon to keep a nation out of war. So long as individual nations are pressed with political, economic and social grievances in which they do not consider the other nation's viewpoint and refuse to submit the matter to arbitration, war will be an ever prevalent threat regardless."

Walter H. Stockmayer, '35, V, Dormitories:

"The military preparedness argument is based upon the condition that one nation shall have armaments unquestionably superior to the other. For example there is small chance of a war between Monaco and England. The theory isn't applicable to large nations of similar potential strength, such as the few leading nations of Europe."

Joseph B. Bryan, '37, IXA, 97 Green St., Melrose:

"Seldom" would be a better word than "never". During the administration of Theodore Roosevelt, Japan became offended because of some reason or other and talked of war with the United States. The U. S. fleet sent out for target practice, made excellent scores—war talk ceased."

Thomas F. Griffin, Jr., '38, VI-A, 58 Boylston Street:

"I think that although military preparedness may never have prevented war, a nation with a well-equipped army and navy is less likely to be drawn into a war than an unprepared one."

John M. Gallagher, '37, VIII, 1102 Boylston St., Boston:

"Quite so, but the nation that does not prepare for war will some time find itself in an embarrassing spot."

THE LOUNGER

(Continued from Page 2)

though she were a perfect radiator or black body. It is still more interesting to compare costs as advertised by the 5:15 Club and as charged by power companies. The advertised 19.36 Btu/sec is equivalent to 20.42 KW. At 8 cents per KWH it would cost \$1.63 per hour to rent a normal damsel.

Yours very truly,

A Staff Member

Apparently the staff member miscalculated. The following letter was received somewhat later:

Dear Sir:

The contribution concerning the handbills advertising the dance of the 5:15 Club has an error in it. The line reading "her temperature would have to be 2062° F." should read "her temperature would have to be 500° F."

Very truly yours,

The Same Staff Member.

When confronted with these letters, the President of the 5:15 Club stated, "The staff member neglected one important detail. He forgot that spring fever heat is not the same as N. H. Frank's heat."



When two is company I don't make a crowd

I'm your best friend

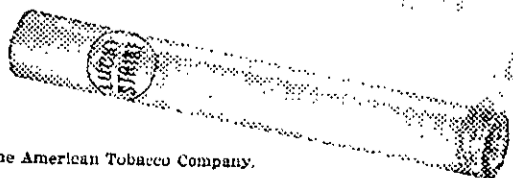
I am your Lucky Strike



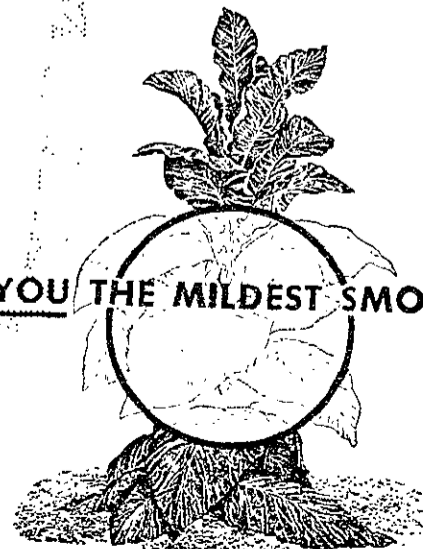
Never a bitter, undeveloped top leaf in me. Never a grimy, tough bottom leaf. I use only the fragrant, mellow, expensive center

leaves . . . the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. No wonder I'm your best friend.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE



They Taste Better



# Gym Intercollegiates Here Saturday

## Gym Teams From Nine Colleges Will Compete Saturday

Large Crowd Is Expected To Attend Competition In Walker

West Point Is Favored To Take Meet; Navy Is Nearest Competitor

(Continued from Page 1)

the Middies suffered their first defeat in four years. Phillips, who is only a sophomore, has a steady string of wins to his credit and will probably be the outstanding reason why Temple is favored to take second.

Navy, this year, is entering nineteen men, and for this reason may be expected to pick up enough points to take at least third place, if not second. Bemis, Navy's sole champ in last year's intercollegiates, will be back and is expected to again take first on the parallel bars. Eppes on the high bar is another threat upon whom Navy is depending for a first place title.

### M. I. T. Has 5 Entries

This year, M. I. T. will depend upon three regular veterans who, in the dual meets of the season, have accounted for most of Technology's points. Captain Ernie Van Ham is expected to take a first on the rings, his own pet specialty, while Jack Flaitz will probably take a second or a third in tumbling. Dick Lewis, who has been out with the measles, will very likely be in the starting lineup and will perform on the parallel bars. Other men from Tech who are entered are: Needham, rings, and Miller, rope climb. Both men are expected to acquit themselves well.

### Cup Exhibited

This afternoon, between twelve and two o'clock Manager Edgar will be in the main lobby exhibiting the beautiful silver loving clip that will be awarded to the team champions. Also on exhibition will be the gold, silver and bronze medals which will be awarded to the individual winners.

Admission to the meet, which will begin at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, will be forty cents, and representatives from many of the nearby colleges are expected to attend.

## Squash Matches In Semi-Finals

### Bainbridge And Hunt Matched In Finals Of Emerson Tournament

Following a delay of three weeks, the Squash Tournaments have finally reached the semi-finals. The Emerson Cup play has finished the semi-finals, but the other tournament are still progressing rather slowly and may not be finished for quite a while.

The results of the Emerson Cup semi-finals are as follows: J. P. Bainbridge defeated T. A. Terry, 3-0; G. A. Hunt, Jr. defeated S. Comins, 3-2.

The results of other semi-finals play are as follows: Junior Varsity Tournament; W. L. Timmerman defeated L. M. Beckwith, 3-0; J. M. Vallone defeated A. Shulman, 3-1; S. Comins defeated A. Marquardt, 3-1.

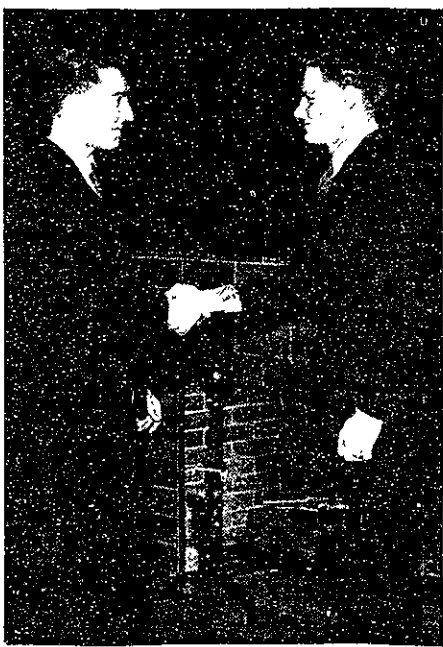
Individual Fraternity Tournament; N. A. Cocke defeated L. M. Beckwith, 3-2.

Freshman Tournament; S. Ginsburg defeated P. J. King, 3-0; S. Stearns defeated J. C. White, 3-0; I. Schwartz defeated W. T. White, 3-0.

### Finals

The final match in the Emerson Cup play between Bainbridge and Hunt which is to be played next week will be one of the best to be seen at the Institute courts this year. Bainbridge was number one man on the varsity team this year, and Hunt, who gave up squash for the National Tennis Tournaments, is one of the finest squash players in the school. Both the winner and runner-up receive cups in this tournament. The winner in addition has his name inscribed on the permanent Emerson Cup Trophy.

### PAST-PRESENT



Retiring Captain Nick Lefthes of the boxing team congratulating Elmer Wirtz, captain-elect.

## Mittmen Elect Wirtz Captain

### Lefthes Recipient Of Varsity Award; Smedile New Manager

Elmer C. Wirtz, '37 was elected to lead the boxing team next year at the annual banquet held Wednesday night at the Riverbank Court Hotel. At the same time ex-captain Nick Lefthes was awarded the M. I. T. A. A. boxing medal for having done the most for the team during the past season, and it was announced that Joe Smedile would be next year's manager.

The entire varsity and freshman teams with the exception of one man, attended the banquet. The speakers included Frank Mullin, Supervisor of Athletics in the City Park Department, Mr. O'Mallory and his son, Lew O'Mallory, who won the intercollegiate heavyweight championship in 1927 as a member of the Tech boxing team.

Wirtz, the new mitt leader, was a member of the freshman team, and made an impressive showing in his first year of varsity competition. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity house, is on the lacrosse team and is assignments editor of The Tech.

## Tyro Medal Won By Frosh Rifle Team

Following in the footsteps of the successful, the Tech freshman rifle team showed their heels to a large national field, winning the Tyro medal. This is awarded to the winner of a country-wide postal rifle match.

The Beavers competed against some of the top-notch teams of their class. They emerged victorious by exactly one point as they scored 1470 to nose out the American Legion of San Francisco. Each individual will win a silver metal commemorating the important win.

The individual scores:	
Whitaker, D. C.	296
Cude, H.	295
Sarno, J.	294
Foote, G. L.	294
Hier, L.	291

## Baseball Team Adds Tufts J.V. As Sixth Game

Practice Contests To Be Held Soon To Enable Coach To Place Men

Catching Material Very Good

It was announced last night that a sixth game had been added to the list of those to be played by the unofficial varsity baseball team. The new contest is to be played at Medford on May 9 against the Tufts junior varsity. One other change has been made in the schedule, the second Harvard junior varsity game having been shifted from May 6 to May 13.

The rain and cold weather of the early part of this week prevented all practices except short ones Monday and yesterday. A long workout will be held today if conditions permit. Coach Merewether anticipates holding practice games shortly, and he may call for a four inning tilt today.

### Forster May Pitch

Sam Abbott and Ed Walsh, sophomores who pitched in the interclass league last year, and Bud Milone, and Don Kenny, hurlers for the Class of '36 last spring, are the leading candidates for the pitching jobs on the team. Red Forster, star twirler for the winners of the interclass competition in 1934, is the captain of the lacrosse team this year and his work for that outfit will prevent him from doing much pitching for the baseball team. It is expected, however, that Red will be available to take part in the junior varsity meets with Harvard and Tufts.

Coach Merewether is confronted by a wealth of catching material. Dick Smith and Brooks Morgan, seniors with plenty of experience, and Wendell Fitch, a junior who has not played baseball at the Institute before, are the best of the receivers. All of them are good catchers and it is expected that their batting ability will decide the question of the first-string job behind the plate. One of the catching candidates may be shifted to first base or the outfield.

### Infield Positions

To date the first base job is wide open. Len Stoloff and Eddie Lynn have worked out at the first sack, but the probable solution of the problem will be the shift of one of the catchers to the initial station.

The leading candidates for the infield posts are Bouchard, Peterson, Vincent, Demo, Kenny, when he is not twirling, and Charlie Smith. No definite selections have been made, the men having practiced at various positions.

In the outfield Lefty Comley, Jim Vaughan, Winiarski, Roy Smith, and Goodwin are among the group attempting to land the garden positions. Lefty appears somewhat of a find. If he can make the grade at the bat, he will be welcomed by the coach, for Comley is the only hitter on the squad who swings from the first base side of the plate.

### ABSENTEE LIST

At yesterday's Institute Committee meeting Harry E. Draper, president of the freshman class was absent.

## SPORTS COMMENT

Lacrosse will be the first spring sport at Tech to begin outside competition this season when Captain Red Forster leads the Engineer stick wielders against Brown tomorrow. The team participated in an informal contest last Saturday against the Boston Lacrosse Club, but tomorrow's game will be the first taste of intercollegiate opposition for Tommy Tucker's charges. This year's Tech lacrosse team is composed mostly of veterans and we expect it to better its 1934 showing.

\* \* \* \* \*

In the last issue of The Tech we stated in this column that Sigma Chi had won the interfraternity basketball title for the past two years. In justice to the 1934 winner we want to correct that mistake. What we should have said was that Sigma Chi had won in 1932 and 1933, but had lost in last year's finals. Now this year they have gone and done it again—copped the title for 1935. This, their third victory, gives them permanent possession of the cup. The date on which Sigma Chi will play Walcott of the dorm league is still a bit uncertain; the latest report is that the game will take place tonight.

\* \* \* \* \*

We note that the finalists in the squash racquets competition for the Emerson Cup are Johnny Bainbridge and Gil Hunt. Johnny was the number one man on the varsity team this past season, while Hunt played on the 1934 team, but did not play this winter. Neither man was in the finals of the 1934 Emerson Cup tourney. Hunt was eliminated in the preliminary rounds, while Bainbridge took part in the junior varsity competition, winning the trophy in that class.

\* \* \* \* \*

Seen visiting some of his old friends at the Institute earlier this week was Tuffy Emory, the popular coxswain of last year's varsity crew. Tuffy seemed to be as full of life as ever and looked as though he'd like to be out on the river again with Bill Haines' charges.

## Patterson Elected Swimming Captain

Over 40 Attend First Banquet Sponsored By Swim Club: Vic Jones Speaks

James F. Patterson, '36, was elected captain of the swimming team, at the squad's annual banquet Wednesday night in the Grill Room. This affair marked the first sponsored by the newly organized Swim Club, replacing the former banquets arranged by the managers.

Over forty men attended the event at which Victor Jones, Sports Editor of the Boston Globe, was the principle speaker. His subject was the fine sportsmanship displayed by all the Technology team, in spite of the handicaps under which they play. Coach Max Untersee, ex-captain Robert Granberg, and the newly-elected leader were also called upon to say a few words.

Patterson, who will lead the natators next year, has been a member of the varsity team for the past two years, competing in the 100 yard dash and the relay. As a freshman, he was in the same two events. Patterson is also a member of the A. E. S., the Glider Club and the S. A. M. E.

## Fencers End Season With Sixth Victory

Rudolph Ozol Is Chosen Captain At Annual Banquet Last Week

The Tech fencers brought to a close one of their most successful seasons of recent years when they defeated the Shawmut Club of Boston in Walker Gym last Tuesday night. Although Ozol and Suarez, two consistent winners, were not fighting, the team, nevertheless, won, 10-7. This is the sixth victory out of their last seven meets.

## Lacrosse Team Plays Brown at Providence

Few Veterans Left From Last Year; New Defense Men

The first scheduled lacrosse game of this season's Tech team will be played against Brown University at Providence tomorrow afternoon. The Tech line-up is still uncertain as there are many new men in the squad. Most of last year's regulars, especially the defense men, have graduated, so the present regular line-up will be radically different.

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# Lobdell Grants Permission Of Court For Meeting Today

## Anti-War Strike Committee Expects 500 Students Will Walk Out at 11; Promise Orderly Demonstration

(Continued from Page 1)

event of an Anti-War or similar assembly on April 12, 1935. As the military forces of the nation are for the preservation of peace, any such counter demonstration would be both unmilitary and illogical."

A last minute call from the Strike Committee last night also appealed for an orderly exhibition. "The Strike Committee more than realizes that it has everything to lose and nothing to gain by a disorderly meeting, and it has done everything it can to make the strike against War and Fascism a peaceful but dramatic occurrence."

### Speakers Announced

Announcement by the Committee last evening gave the following list of speakers: Reverend George L. Paine, chairman of the Boston Federated of Churches, and executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, whose topic is "Causes of War"; Reverend Alfred Schmaltz, minister of the Plymouth Congregational Church, speaking on "Colonial Imperialism", Joseph Costello, president of the Haverhill Local, United Shoe and Leather Workers, whose subject is "Labor and War"; Douglas Hawks, '36, Robert Kennigott, G, and Robert Newman, '36 of the Institute.

In a meeting yesterday with President Compton, members of the Strike Committee, which is comprised of Douglass Hawks, '36, Robert Kennigott, G, Robert Newman, '36, Harold K. Farr, '34, Audrey J. Sharpe, G, A. Schivek, '38, and Robert Landay, '38, agreed to take responsibility for any disorder caused by the strike.

### Counter-Attack Checked

An attempt to check counter-attack movements was made during a class in Military Science Wednesday, when Major Thomas J. Johnston of the Military Science department asked freshmen non-participants to refrain from interfering with the strike.

The strike today is part of a North and South American demonstration on the part of students of 95 colleges in the United States to voice their protest against War and Fascism. The purpose of the strike is to focus attention on the war problem in a poignant manner, by discussing the causes of war and the steps that can be taken by students to prevent war.

The strike occurs on the 18th anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the World War and is being supported by the Student League for Industrial Democracy, the National Student League, the American Youth Congress, the National Council of Methodist Youth, the Interseminary movement and the American League Against War and Fascism. Yesterday's New York Times also carries an account of sanction of the strike by the National Students Federation of America.

## Institute Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

we can come through. See you Monday night.

Here it was questioned as to whether the Dorm Rumor was an undergraduate activity whereupon Walter H. Stockmayer, President of the Institute Committee replied that inasmuch as the Dorm Rumor was run dormitory men the Dorm Rumor was termed as an undergraduate activity.

This change in the constitution implies that, for example, the 5:15 Club is not officially to electioneer, but the commuters as a separate group can electioneer.

A third amendment was passed, but would not take effect until next year; it provided for a standard nomination paper printed by the Institute Committee which was to be distributed to each candidate by the Elections Committee. Each blank was to have space for thirty-five signatures. One nomination blank is to be given out so as to prevent the circulation of a large number of papers by one candidate which might ultimately effect the nomination of a worthwhile candidate.

A motion was made to recognize the Tech Swim Club, but was defeated on the grounds that it would have to prove itself as an activity.

## A. A. Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Hayes, the vice-president, comes from Toledo, Ohio. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, belonged last year to the Quadrangle Club, and is now a member of the Beaver Club. Starting as assistant crew manager in his freshman year, Hayes is now varsity crew manager. He is also a member of the Beaver Key Society.

Essley, the secretary, from Merion, Pennsylvania, is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and has also been a member of both the Quadrangle Club and Beaver Club. During his sophomore year he was a crew manager, and this year was appointed manager of Field Day. He is a member of the Beaver Key Society and was elected to Tau Beta Pi this year.

Parker, treasurer, comes from Wellesley Hills, and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

## 5:15 Committee Plans to Measure Feminine Fever

### Details Of Complicated Machinery Not Yet Fully Revealed By Robinson

#### Errors are Exactly Compensated

"Come to the Spring Fever Dance and see for yourself," is what President George Robinson, '36, of the 5:15 Club said yesterday in discussing the dance that will take place tonight at 9 in Walker Memorial. This dance will be the first informal on the Commuters' calendar and promises to be novel.

The feature of the dance will be the newly invented "Precisothermocalorimeter." It is a long word but will fulfill its expectations. The dance committee has finally come out with description of the instrument, the mechanism of which is indescribable but the results of which can be explained.

The instrument will measure Spring Fever Radiation correctly to the fourth decimal place. All readings will be recorded on a huge thermometer to be featured in the doorway of the dance hall. Stray radiation, i.e., radiation from onlookers, will be compensated for by concealed Photo-electric cells. It is said that there will be at least six of them hidden in the surrounding area. Nervousness and physical vibrations are compensated for by an interesting apparatus that at present cannot be described. Patent rights for this part of the instrument have not yet been granted.

Respiration action, which cause a vapor pressure that might interfere with the action of the instrument, has been decreased to a minimum by a certain type of electrolytic fluid, the contents of which are known only by the head of the St. Paul Polytechnical Institute Chemistry Department. This liquid has the extraordinary properties of eliminating the vapor pressure and also of causing electrical contact that will illuminate the graph and determine the price factor. Other properties of the instrument itself have been withheld by the dance committee and will not be revealed until tomorrow evening.

Tom Anderson and his Yankee Network Orchestra will furnish the music. His orchestra played regularly at Nuttings' on the Charles last summer.

The dance will start at 9 o'clock and will continue until 2. Chaperones are Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Jope, and Mr. and Mrs. George G. Marvin.


Members of the dance committee include: Hyman Brettman, '37, Richard A. Denton, '36, chairman, Verne C. Frost, '37, John M. Gallagher, '37, Francis D. Houghton, '37, Andre N. Laus, '37, G. Maurice Levy, '37, Milton Lief, '37, and Milton I. Wallace, '38.

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## Statements

In regard to the proposed Anti-War Strike scheduled for 11:00 o'clock this morning President Compton issued the following statement:

"I sincerely trust that the basic objective of the meeting, peace, may be respected as one which all can support with sincerity, and I further ask that the co-operation of all concerned to the end that the meeting may be a worthy and dignified expression of this objective."

(Signed) Karl T. Compton

## Boit Prizes Awarded For Sophomore Themes

The Boit Prizes for the best themes written by members of the Sophomore Class in English and History in the first semester have been awarded to the following men:

Albert I. Blank—"Florence—A Model State."

Kenneth B. Gair—"Reflections of a Religious Nature."

Willard P. Greenwood—"A Consideration of the Moorish Domination of Spain between 711 and 1492 A. D."

Rutherford Harris—"Andrew Carnegie—His Industrial Life."

Robbins H. Ritter—"The Munitions Trade."

Paul A. Vogel—"Germany's Economic Policy Since the World War."

### Honorable Mention

Walter F. Kozak—"Trouble in the Gran Chaco."

Rolf E. Schneider—"A Discussion of the Homestead Steel Strike of 1892."

Loring Schutz—"Theodore Roosevelt and the Diplomacy of the Panama Canal."

These Prizes of \$20 are the interest

from the sum given the Institute by the will of the late Robert A. Boit in order to stimulate interest in the best use of the English language.

The Judges were Professor William A. Crosby, General R. I. Rees of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and J. Rhyne Killian, Jr., Editor of The Technology Review.

## Final Tea of Season To be Held Sunday

The Graduate House will hold its fourth Sunday afternoon tea in the Crafts Living Room and Library from four to six o'clock next Sunday, April 14th. The occasion marks the closing of the scheduled social functions of the Graduate House for this season.

Among the guests invited to Sunday's function are President and Mrs. K. T. Compton, Dean and Mrs. V. Bush, Dean and Mrs. H. M. Goodwin, Dean Lobdell and Mrs. Wiswall, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nalle, Professor and Mrs. J. R. Jack, Professor and Mrs. J. B. Wilbur, Professor and Mrs. A. C. Hardy, Professor and Mrs. W. M. Fife, Professor and Mrs. J. H. Keenan, Professor and Mrs. B. E. Warren, Professor and Mrs. J. Holt, Professor and Mrs. C. L. Svenson, Professor and Mrs. B. A. Thresher, Professor and Mrs. G. Scatchard, Professor and Mrs. R. Arthur, Professor and Mrs. F. L. Foster, Professor and Mrs. W. H. Newhouse, Professor and Mrs. H. C. Weber, Professor and Mrs. A. T. Robinson, Professor and Mrs. W. C. Schumb, Professor and Mrs. L. F. Hamilton, Professor and Mrs. K. L. Wildes, Professor and Mrs. R. D. Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Gingrich, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jope, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Killian, and Professor and Mrs. C. E. Locke.

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# CALENDAR

Friday, April 12

- 11:00—Anti-War Strike.
- 1:00—Department of Business Administration Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
- 4:00—Gym Meet, Walker Gym.
- 5:00—Tau Beta Pi Meeting, Committee Room, Walker Memorial.
- 9:00—Commuters' Association Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Saturday, April 13

- 2:00—Undergraduate Employment Bureau Instruction Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
- 4:00—Gym Meet, Walker Gym.
- 6:30—Boston Bacteriological Society Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.

Monday, April 15

- 5:00—Unity Club Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.

## Dorclan

(Continued from Page 1)

Dorm Sports, Bull Session Dinners.  
 Joseph M. Vallone—Vice-president of Agenda, Dorm sports, Frosh squash team, J. V. squash team, interclass baseball, Freshman Rules Com.  
 Billy Wu — Dorclan All-Dormitory basketball team captain, Varsity soccer and basketball material, exceptional personality.  
 David A. Werblin—Tech Show "Hit and Run", Gym team, "The Tech", "Voo Doo", Tech Union.  
 John P. Hamilton—Tau Beta Pi, three years of soccer, Captain of varsity soccer team next year, Dorm sports, Dorm Dinner Club, Frosh track team.

A precedence was established at the election to honor two Seniors who have been outstanding, but who had not previously been elected. They were:  
 Louis W. Pfanz, Jr.—Dance committees, Soph., Junior Prom, Senior, Dorm Dinner, Chairman of Dorm dances, Dorm sports, Freshman crew, Beaver Key, Agenda.  
 Charels W. Smith—Dorm sports, Dorclan All-Dorm basketball team, "The Tech", Tau Beta Pi, Varsity basketball, Cambridge Collegians baseball team.  
 Initiations will be held from April 24 to May 1 inclusive. A dance which will be compulsory for initiates will be held Saturday, April 27th, and a banquet to end the initiation will be held Thursday, May 2nd.

## Prof. Davis to Talk To Chemical Society

Professor Tenney L. Davis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will address the April meeting of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society on "Early Chemistry and Alchemy". Professor Davis is a departmental editor of the Journal of Chemical Education and chairman of the Division of History of Chemistry of the American Chemical Society.

## Corp. XV

(Continued from Page 1)

nection with the McGrath kidnapping case, which occurred several years ago.  
 In explaining the prevalence of crime in America, General Needham brought out three major points. First, people are afraid to testify in criminal cases for fear of underworld revenge. Secondly, police departments of different cities and political districts are so jealous of each other that they frequently do not co-operate effectively. Thirdly, there is a widespread feeling of sympathy in this country for criminals that greatly hampers the administration of justice.

## Eddy Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

marked the past forty years of his life.  
 Dr. Eddy maintained that the stu-

## Statements

In reply to inquiries concerning the attitude of the Institute on the proposed anti-war strike, Dean H. E. Lobdell issued the following statement:

"Classes of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be held as usual on Friday, April 12, and no demonstrations will be permitted in the Institute buildings. Any group wishing to meet on the grounds is free to do so, but will be held responsible for any demonstration which interferes with the regular work of other students and members of the staff.

"The Institute naturally has no objection to an orderly expression of the universal desire for world peace. It does not, however, feel that the proposed strike against academic exercises is an efficacious method of promoting international amity."

dent of today, living in a world of radical changes, must have intelligent opinions on economic and political theory as well as on the questions of war and peace, and that he must have good reasons for these opinions. While the situation in the world deserves attention, the situation in the United States should occupy our attention to a somewhat greater extent. Similar to China, which is in a state of decaying feudalism, the United States is in a state of decaying capitalism, said Dr. Eddy

## Spectroscopy Courses To be Held in Summer

Institute To Give Conferences As In Past Two Years

Because of the enthusiastic response to the spectroscopy conferences held in the last two summers it has been decided to hold a third conference this year. The topics of photographic photometry, spectroscopic analysis of materials, and biological applications of spectroscopy, will be stressed, and a series of meetings on astronomical spectroscopy sponsored jointly with the Harvard Observatory will be a special feature.

This conference will be a part of the special summer program on spectroscopy and its applications that will be held at the Institute from June to September. The program will include courses in Practical Spectroscopy and Research in Spectroscopy.

## Scroll Initiates Bull At Informal Dinner

At an informal dinner of Scroll, honorary society of Tech Engineering News, Norman G. Bull, '36, managing editor of T. E. N., was initiated as an active member. Professor Frederick K. Morris of the Geology Department and Professor Frederick G. Fasset, Jr., of the English Department, honorary members of the society, attended.

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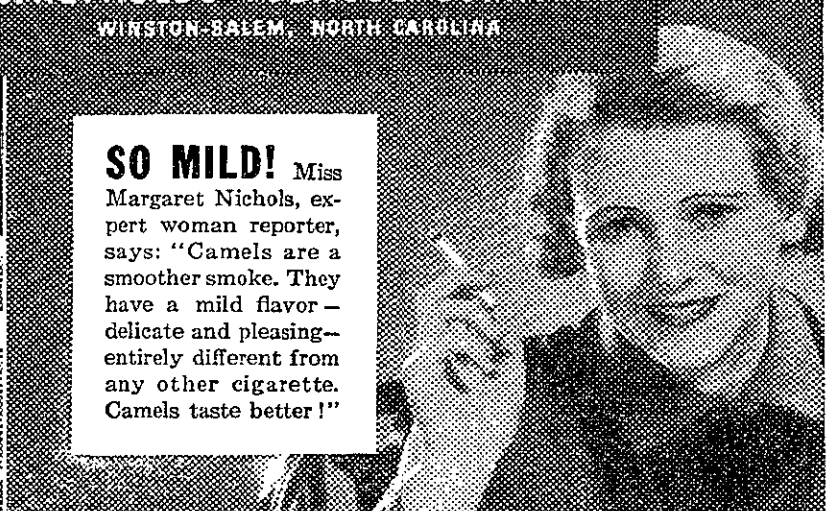
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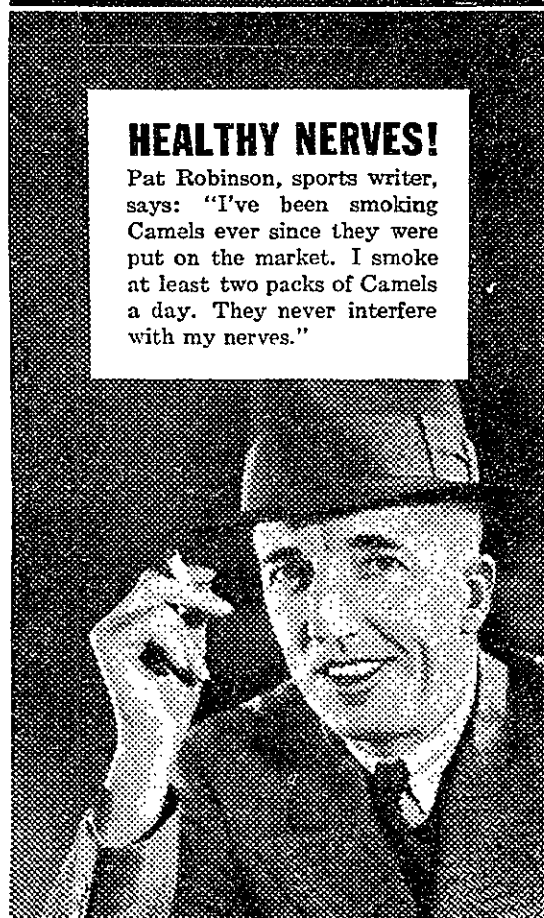
**FLAVOR!** "Camels have a great taste—rich and pleasing," says Herman J. Lamkin, linotype operator. "I've smoked them for many years. I can smoke as steadily as I want to, and Camels don't ever affect my nerves."



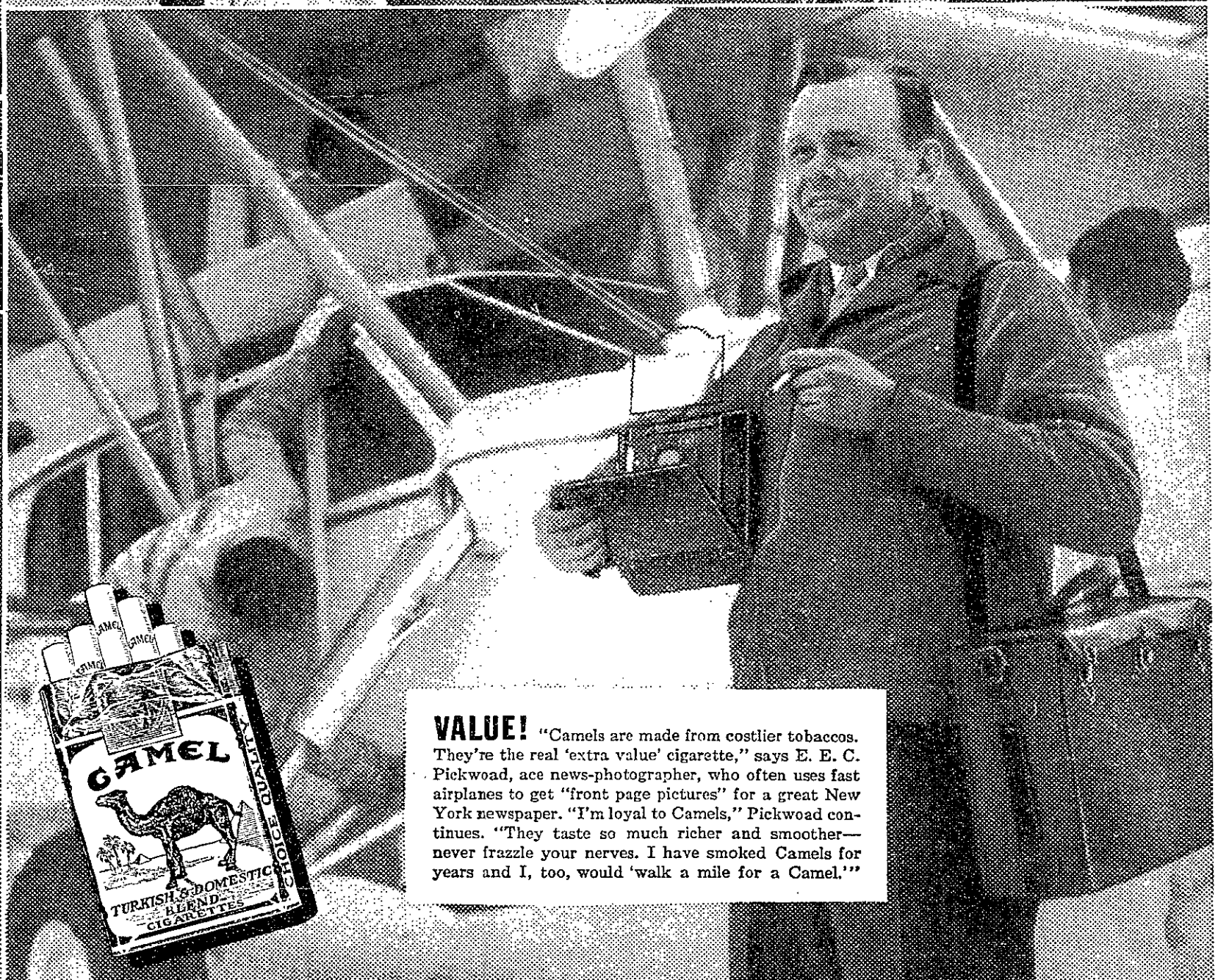
**ENERGY!** An editor gives his experience: "The enjoyable way of easing strain is smoking Camels," says Ray Baker. "Camels bring back my 'pep,' and I can tackle the next big story with renewed energy!"



**SO MILD!** Miss Margaret Nichols, expert woman reporter, says: "Camels are a smoother smoke. They have a mild flavor—delicate and pleasing—entirely different from any other cigarette. Camels taste better!"



**HEALTHY NERVES!** Pat Robinson, sports writer, says: "I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market. I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day. They never interfere with my nerves."



**VALUE!** "Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They're the real 'extra value' cigarette," says E. E. C. Pickwood, ace news-photographer, who often uses fast airplanes to get "front page pictures" for a great New York newspaper. "I'm loyal to Camels," Pickwood continues. "They taste so much richer and smoother—never frazzle your nerves. I have smoked Camels for years and I, too, would 'walk a mile for a Camel.'"