

## One Mile Relay Quartet To Run In B. A. A. Meet

Princeton and Cornell to Race  
Against Tech in 46th  
Annual Meet

Tech Men Also Enter  
A Few Other Events

Hedlund Will Make Selection  
After Final Workouts  
This Afternoon

The crack Tech one-mile relay team has accepted an invitation to participate in the 46th annual meet of the B. A. A. This year, as in the past few years, the meet will be held Saturday in the Boston Garden and will start at 7:30 o'clock. In addition to a large group of colleges entering their best teams, the games will feature a galaxy of amateur stars, including some of the best ex-college runners of the age.

Of course, the feature meet for Tech track fans will be the one-mile relay team featuring besides Tech, Princeton and Cornell Universities. Tech has been meeting Princeton for the past few years in the one-mile relay, but it is the first time it has met Cornell. Two weeks ago this team won the Junior 1000-yard championship at Buffalo against some of the leading Eastern colleges, and its meet with Tech should be very close and exciting.

"Team Picked Today"

At the present time the four start-  
(Continued on Page 3)  
Relay

## 1937 Class President Leaves Technology To Attend Michigan

Robert Thorson To Be Acting  
Officer According to  
Constitution

Sophomore Class President, James R. Thomson, at the close of the last term, discontinued studies at the Institute. He is leaving to take up new studies at the University of Michigan.

According to Article V, Section two of the Uniform Class Constitution, "The Vice-President shall assume the duties of the President in case of the latter's disability, absence or resignation." Accordingly, Robert Thorson should become the acting President of the Sophomores.

(Continued on Page 5)

Thomson

## Shootings, Poison Gas, Cows in Belfry Characteristic of College Life in 1800

Editor's Note: This is the second installment of "That Was College Life," by Morris Bishop, reprinted from the New Yorker by special permission. The next installment will be published next Tuesday.

During the long hours in class, the students would idly while away the time by throwing spitballs, chalk, and various minor missiles at their instructor. "Dr. Ware commences his lectures to the freshman class (two in number) on Wednesday," wrote President Edward Everett of Harvard in 1846. "It is necessary I understand to send in a proctor to protect the Professor from being pelted with chestnuts." A Bowdoin student who threw sulphuric acid on the face and clothes of his professor was expelled. He felt this punishment for a burst of high spirits so keenly that the college took pity on him and restored him to good standing, so that he might have the right to enter another college.

The teachers bore the student at-

## "The Tech Inquires" Is New Newspaper Column

"THE TECH INQUIRES," a column devoted to the expression of student opinion, makes its initial appearance in today's THE TECH. The column is conducted on the idea of the "inquiring reporter," who interviews students at random to determine their opinion upon selected questions. One question will be dealt with in each issue.

The subject of today's question is: "The suggestion has been made that the administration adopt the policy of spreading out the examination period to two weeks, thus allowing more time for study, but giving no mid-year vacation. What is your opinion?" Student's answers will be found on page 4.

## Debating Society Will Meet Tufts

First Meeting Of This Term  
Will Be Held In Walker  
Next Tuesday

In preparation for the coming season's schedule, the Debating Society will hold its first meeting of the term next Tuesday in the West Lounge of Walker. It will be a short business meeting starting at 5:10.

Later this month, the varsity team is scheduled for a debate with Tufts. Numerous other matches have been tentatively arranged for the term. According to Philip R. Scarito, '37, President, there will be plenty of opportunity for anyone interested to be chosen for one of the teams.

In order to help form a program for the meetings, there will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society at 5:00 next Monday in Professor Arthur C. Watson's office, Room 2-330.

The debates already arranged include contests with Boston College, Radcliffe, Michigan State, and Boston University.

## J. P. Dods To Speak On Seamless Tubing

A lecture on seamless tubing will be given by J. P. Dods, a representative of the Summerville Tubing Company, in Room 3-370 today from 3 to 4, and from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. Dods was invited to speak by Professor Zimmerman, in order to enable students to understand the subject better. This evening Mr. Dods will address the American Society for Metals in Room 5-330.

## Compton, Rogers, Lovett, To Speak At Dinner Dance

Annual Dormitory Affair Will Be  
Held Tonight To Music  
Of Tal Henry

Carolinian Girls Will Sing

Technology's fifth annual Dormitory Dinner Dance will be held tonight from 7 to 3 o'clock in Walker Memorial. Dinner will be served at 7:15 o'clock, followed by a reception in the Trophy Room. Dancing is scheduled from 10 to 3 o'clock.

Tal Henry's North Carolinians will furnish the music. A trio of Carolina girls have been singing with Tal Henry's Orchestra on their northern tour, and these singers will be heard tonight at the dance.

Professor Robert E. Rogers is to be toastmaster, and has promised to give a brand new interpretation of Walker's murals. The main speaker will be the Reverend Sidney Lovett, Yale chaplain. President Karl T. Compton also will speak.

Open House in the Dormitories will be held from 6 until 12 o'clock. Burton Room, and Crafts Lounge in the Graduate House, will be open for the use of residents and their guests until 3 o'clock.

Ushers have been selected from the Juniors in the Dormitories. They will be Brenton W. Lowe; John V. Sharp; Kenneth L. Cook; William O. Nichols; Herbert M. Borden; Wayne E. Hazen; Stanley B. Smith; James L. Camp, and William R. Saylor.

## New Courses Given In M. E. Department For Graduate Men

Professor Joseph Keenan and  
Dr. MacGregor In  
Charge

Two new graduate courses with "A" rating, open to graduate students in engineering departments, are offered in the Department of Mechanical Engineering during the present term.

The first, 2.284, Plasticity, 2-4, is given by D. C. W. MacGregor. Class exercises will be held on Tuesday from 12 to 1 o'clock and on Thursday from 12 to 1 o'clock in Room 1-236.

The second course is 2.44, Advanced Engineering Thermodynamics, 2-4. Class exercises with Professor Joseph H. Keenan will be held on Monday, from 12 to 1, and on Friday from 10 to 11 o'clock in Room 3-307. This course will include:

a. A detailed discussion of the first and second laws, their application to engineering processes and to the determination of the properties of a substance.

b. A study of equilibrium and the limitations by thermodynamic upon the relations between properties.

c. Derivation and application of the availability functions.

Various engineering problems such as shock effects in an expanding stream, and supersaturation will be used as illustrative material.

## The Tech Offers Free Cider To Candidates

Duties and manner of operation of THE TECH will be outlined at a candidates' smoker to be held in the East Lounge of Walker Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock. At this time anyone wanting to try out for THE TECH may sign up. There are numerous openings because of recent promotions. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

THE TECH offers a wide range of positions in editorial, sports and news writing. Heads of the various departments will be on hand to answer all questions.

## Rules For 1935 Open House Poster Contest Announced

Posters announcing the 1935 Open House must be submitted by February 23 to be entered in the annual poster contest, the committee in charge announced. Notices may be obtained at Room 10-100 or at Room 34, Rogers Building. The following printing must appear on the poster:

1935 Open House  
Massachusetts Institute of  
Technology  
Cambridge, Mass.  
Saturday, May 4, 1935  
2:00-10:00 P. M.

Designs for the poster must be in ink of one color on a solid background, 11 in. x 17 in. in size. The judges in the contest will be Professor William Emerson, Dean of Architecture, Professor Harry W. Gardner, Professor Herbert L. Beckwith, and one other faculty member.

## Eight Fraternities To Enter Groups In Singing Competition

Inter-Fraternity Sing Will Be  
Followed By Dance and  
Cabaret Dinner

At the first annual Inter-Fraternity Sing, to be held on February 21 in Walker Memorial, eight fraternities are entering groups in the competition.

Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Beta Delta, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi, and Theta Xi are competing in the regular singing and Theta Delta Chi is presenting a novelty act. The sing is to be competitive and the fraternity groups have been rehearsing during the past week.

Following the singing, a dance will be held with music furnished by Paul St. Regis' Orchestra. Dinner will be served cabaret style. Dress will be formal.

Tickets and table reservations will go on sale next Tuesday in the Main Lobby. Also tickets may be obtained from members of the Musical Clubs.

## Course VIII Students Hear Talk On Career

Students in Course VIII are invited to attend a talk on "Physics as a Career" to be given by Professor A. C. Hardy on Monday, Feb. 11 in Room 6-120 at 5:15 o'clock. Before the talk, (from 4:30 to 5:10), tea will be served in the Forris Jewett Moore Room. This talk will be sponsored by the M. I. T. Physical Society, of which Charles H. Evans is the new president.

## Technology Opposes League of Nations In Literary Digest College Peace Poll

Technology voters in the college peace poll recently conducted by the Literary Digest opposed the trend of voting of 115 colleges on only one of seven questions, semifinal returns published this week indicate. The Institute's ballot opposed United States entry into the League of Nations by a two per cent majority, while the total vote favored entrance by less than two-tenths of one per cent.

Over three hundred thousand ballots have been mailed to students in over one hundred colleges in the United States by the Literary Digest, co-operating with the Association of College Editors. The last date for mailing ballots has expired and final results will be announced as soon as they are tabulated. The present compilation is the third that has been made.

Technology More Conservative

In general, Technology's vote was slightly more conservative than the total. About one thousand ballots have been received from the Institute

## Annual Alumni Dinner To Have Varied Program

President Karl T. Compton, and  
C. E. Smith To Be Among  
Guest Speakers

Suburban Alumni Clubs  
Will Be Presented

Plan For Reunion In June Of  
All Technology Men To  
Be Announced

More than five hundred Technology alumni, the majority of whom live in the Boston area, will gather in Walker Memorial tomorrow evening for their annual mid-winter dinner.

A varied program has been planned, including not only speeches by President Karl T. Compton and C. E. Smith, '00, President of the Alumni Association and vice-president of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad, but also a musical program by the M. I. T. Musical Clubs Octet. After the dinner there will be open house in Walker, and various athletic teams will give exhibitions. The gymnasium will serve as a theater for exhibition fencing, wrestling, basketball, and boxing matches. Selected members of the gym team will also perform.

Dinner Is New Departure

This dinner marks a departure from the usual activities of the Alumni Association. While the mid-winter dinner is an annual occurrence, it has been heretofore attended by alumni from all over the country. This year it has  
(Continued on Page 3)  
Alumni

## Dramashop To Give Beyond The Horizon By Eugene O'Neill

Tryouts To Be Held Tuesday  
And Wednesday For  
Members Only

Dramashop has selected Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" for their production the latter part of March. Tryouts will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 12 and 13, and are open only to members of the club.

At a recent meeting, James J. Souden, '36, was elected president of Dramashop, and Frederick R. Claffee was selected as secretary-treasurer.

This plan of limiting positions on the east to members of the organization is the result of the system adopted at the re-organization of Dramashop before the Christmas Vacation.

and over 90,000 total votes have been tabulated.

About 60.3% of Technology voters believed that the United States could stay out of another great war, while 68.1% of the total voters held this opinion.

The second closest correspondence between Technology and general vote was on the question of fighting if the United States were invaded. Technology voted 86.4% "Yes," against 83.6% general vote.

However, 26.5% of the Technology voters said that they would fight if the United States invaded another country, while of the total number of voters only 17.8% would bear arms.

On the question of "Do you believe that a national policy of an American Navy and Air Force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war" the general vote was 63.1% against such a policy, while  
(Continued on Page 4)  
Digest Poll



Vol. LV FEBRUARY 8, 1935 No. 2  
MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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## ENVISIONING REVISIONS

### ECONOMICS TEXTBOOK

AMONG the subjects required to be taken by all undergraduates at the Institute, regardless of their professional courses, has been a year's study of the elements of economics. This requirement is a highly desirable one for there are few branches of science or engineering where a basic knowledge of political economy is not a necessity. And for this reason every effort should be made by the administrators of this fundamental course to give the students taking it the best possible understanding of its principles that can be obtained in a year's study.

It appears that the department of economics is conscious of this obligation to the students. It has promised to revise, rewrite and welcome suggestions for the improvement of the textbook used last term, one that for several reasons seemed to meet an unfavorable reception on the part of the sophomores and the juniors who are taking the course. The reasons for this attitude become apparent upon examination of the text.

The present book is a product of Technology's Department of Economics and Social Science, each chapter having been written by an expert in the branch of the subject covered by it. It is being used instead of the standard elementary treatise formerly employed, a text whose mechanics of presentation, at any rate, seemed to meet with general approval. The heterogeneity of the authorship of the present volume should be partially responsible for the difficulty the average student seems to have found with it. Perhaps it would have been preferable to present the entire subject in a more elementary and uniform manner for the first term at least by using a standard text under a single authorship. The detailed studies by the specialists who have contributed to the book now in use might well have been left until the second term.

More serious a complaint, however, is one that has been directed specifically at certain chapters in the first volume, that the exposition is poorly organized and carelessly composed. Indeed, many of its sentences taken at random from the text, might well present barriers to complete comprehension of the subject matter.

It might be pointed out to the departmental authorities that there is the utmost necessity for clarification of the language of the book and for better organization of its subject matter. Indeed, unless some radical changes are made there is danger that a generation of Technology graduates will go out into the world handicapped by an inadequate knowledge of the principles upon which business today is based.

## GONE ARE THE DAYS

### MECHANICAL COLLEGE

IN the past fifty or so years, the physical surroundings of the college student have changed from the bare, and rugged college halls and dormitories to ones equipped with

modern conveniences. The life of today's undergraduate, with his motor car, his electric lighting, and interior decorated apartment, presents a sharp contrast with the life of yesterday, when the dormitory residents sometimes had to carry their coal up two or more flights of stairs to dimly furnished rooms.

One columnist has described a college dormitory room of the 1880's as follows: "The student in it had a room, dimly papered, with a bare floor, a closet in which was a washstand, a bowl and pitcher. Nothing that could be described as adornment was in it. It had a coal fire grate in it for heat . . . The student had to carry the ashes down and out to the ash pile every day, and the water he used, up. He had to do his own bed-making and sweeping, if any. He needed no athletics for exercise. It was up and down stairs for recitations alone three times a day. The college boarding house served plain and simple food, and none too much of it."

He goes on to say that "All good times, past or present, spring from personal contacts, not from conveniences or luxuries," and that an old college man "feels a pang whenever he thinks of his good old college times and realizes that they are never to return," and "would give much to be back with the old crowd of chums, under the old conditions, pulsing with the ambitions of his youth."

To be sure, college life has been mechanized, the undergraduate dormitories have become better equipped or even made "luxurious." But are not the ambitions of present day youth as "pulsing" as they used to be, and does not the large body of college students value the companionship, the spirit of brotherhood, as much as it formerly did?

College classes in former times were smaller, and the individual student probably had a greater chance to feel a spirit of unity with his body of associates. Today it is virtually impossible to know personally every member of one's class. With greater communicative efficiency produced by the automobile and the telephone, the interests and contacts of the student have broadened to the extent that a feeling of solidarity in one class is lessened. At the same time, it is improbable that the number of close contacts of one student has noticeably diminished. The sociologist speaks of the decrease of "face-to-face" relationships in our modern world. If the student has lost some of the "college spirit" of yesteryear, has he not gained more in his broader range of experience, his more intimate touch with the problems of current interest? The days of what we would regard today as bitter hardships of daily life have gone. We may be thankful that along with modern conveniences have come greater opportunities for broadening the student's scope socially and intellectually.

## DRAINING WAR RESERVES

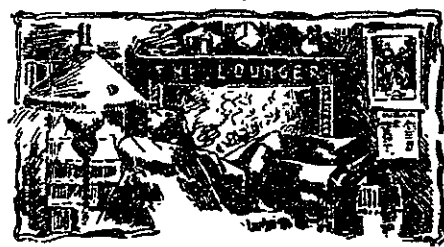
### SCRAP IRON EXPORTS

IN spite of the fact that neither industry nor government should find adequate reason for worry in the recent spectacular rise in the export of scrap iron from the United States, the trend has brought with it not alone industrial complaint, but also the threat of Congressional restriction. With some 1,800,000 tons of scrap iron leaving the United States in the past year, ten times the amount for 1932 and more than thirty-five times that for 1931, scrap has become an international commodity.

A bill was passed at the last session of Congress prohibiting the shipment of tin-bearing scrap, which the President vetoed, but it may be again introduced. Opponents claim that if the present rate of export continues, the United States will be drained dry of a valuable war material, and that domestic steel mills will find difficulty in securing their supplies. They also assert that potential enemies will convert scrap bought in America for war purposes. Last year Japan bought 1,100,000 tons, over 60% of the total, the bulk of the remainder going to Italy and Poland.

One question is how much of the scrap is being converted to war materials. American alarmists declare 65% and Japan says 15%, the former figure stated by the steel men to be impossible. One of the large eastern exporters concurs with the latter sentiment, saying that "It is doubtful if 10% finds its way into war materials."

The significant point, however, is that fear of America's loss of an important industrial and military reserve is unfounded. There is in the United States approximately 750,000,000 tons of steel products in use. This vast mass of material is continually being renewed, rust destroying only a small part of the total. About 2,300,000 tons of scrap iron have left American shores in the past two years, while 16,000,000 tons were used internally in 1934 alone. But those who favor the restriction of shipments of scrap will have to admit that the United States stands in no immediate danger of being drained of an important military reserve.



### Retribution

Today, boys and girls, we are going to tell you an unfinished tale with a moral of looking before you leap and references to fools rushing in where angels fear to tread. It happened in a language class. The Prof had been discussing the feudal system and declared decisively that such parasites as lords and barons should be eliminated. One energetic member of the class disagreed. He felt that anyone smart enough to retain such a position for so many years should be entitled to all he could get.

The prof countered with the example that though rats are undesired members of society, it has been impossible to eliminate them. Whereupon the student made a remark which we feel will become immortal. "That proves that a rat has more brains than you collectively, sir." A fund is now being collected to support the young man when he flunks out of the subject.

### Voo Dooings:

We would like to call attention to a bit of inconsistency in the recent issue of *Voo Doo*.

*Voo Doo*, Oct. 1934, Page 9.

"Freshmen will learn . . . that taking physics does not imply the use of laxatives and jokes to that effect will not be appreciated."

*Voo Doo*, Jan. 1935, Page 7.

"You ought to be able to digest facts like that," he said. "That's why you take physics."

Of course we always knew that *Voo Doo*

(Continued on Page 6)

## Brain Teaser Writes In February Issue of Technology Review

Addresses of Local Economists  
At Business Conference  
Are Reprinted

It is the custom to view with alarm and ennuï those people who, in pursuance of retaining their amateur standings as Life of the party No. 1 quote puzzles and conundrums of a particularly perplexing nature, known familiarly as "Brain Teasers."

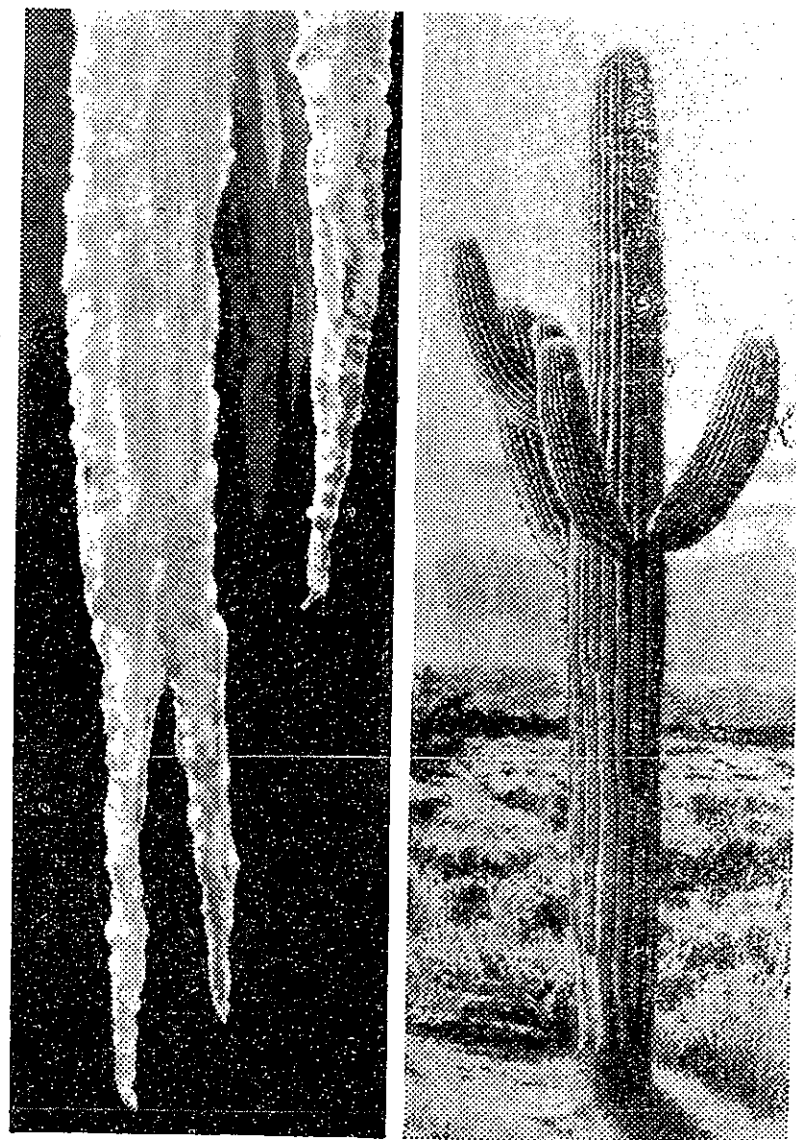
But the reason behind such irritation is not that we dislike the mental effort requisite to solution, but rather that we are first met with that old chestnut of the cannibal and the missionaries. Problem: Can the cannibals beat the missionaries to the draw.

In the *Technology Review* for February, Mr. P. J. Rulon presents some new "Mental appetizers . . . for sharpening your wits and confounding your friends." (Query: why is it considered such very good cricket to confound one's friends?) Mr. Rulon, who so it is said would have been born alongside the Keokuk Dam across the Mississippi in 1900, except that the dam was not there in 1900, relates in a totally fascinating way the story of the fly who flew from nose to nose.

If your popularity has waned, or if you never were popular at all, Mr. Rulon's "Brain Teasers" will open new avenues of success.

The *Review* has prudently printed the addresses of four local economists at the Business Conference of the B & E A department recently. This reviewer did not bother to read the articles, as he had already attended the

(Continued on Page 5)  
Review



## The Telephone "can take it!"

Your telephone must work 24 hours a day. It must be immune to icy blasts of the frozen north—dry burning heat of the desert—heavy, humid atmosphere of swamp lands.

And it is. For Western Electric—manufacturing unit of the Bell System—sees to it that telephones, switchboards and cable are prepared for life anywhere. Through long experience and rigorous testing, telephone engineers have learned how to make apparatus which is not adversely affected by the whims of climate.

Through pioneering and producing such improved apparatus, Western Electric contributes to the year-round reliability of your Bell Telephone service.



BELL TELEPHONE



SYSTEM

## SPORTS COMMENT

Tennis prospects for the coming season at Tech took a decided upswing this week with the return of Gil Hunt to the Institute. After performing so brilliantly on the courts for Tech as a sophomore last spring, Gil was honored with the captaincy for the 1935 season. He did not return to school last September, but his one-term absence does not make him ineligible for collegiate competition this spring, for he did not attend any other school during his absence. Incidentally, Gil, who was runner-up in the intercollegiate singles title last summer, annexed the junior indoor title several weeks ago. It looks as though Hunt and Scott Rethorst will provide the nucleus for a good tennis team a couple of months hence.

\* \* \* \* \*

Another welcome face seen in the main lobby on registration day for the first time in a number of months was that of Paul Daley, the star hockey player who was captain-elect of the current Beaver team. As you no doubt will remember, Paul was rendered hors de combat by an automobile accident last September. Paul spent most of last term within the confines of a hospital as the result of his broken leg and other injuries. He is still unable to get about without the aid of crutches, so don't expect to read his name in the hockey lineups, no matter how sorely the present team needs a player of his ability.

\* \* \* \* \*

We were talking with Mort Jenkins, captain of the track team, a few days ago and he told us that he didn't expect to return to competition until a week from tomorrow. Mort is busily engaged in getting back into tip-top shape after an extended layoff due to the pressure of his studies. Jenkins' return to action will certainly be welcomed by Coach Hedlund now that Tom Oakes is laid up with injuries as the result of a skiing misfortune.

### New Hampshire Beats Hockey Team By 5-1

Despite a close struggle for two periods, the Beaver hockey team was swamped by the New Hampshire puck smackers by the score of 5-1 last Tuesday. Until the last period, the Technology team kept the score tied at 1-1, Forsburg having turned in the single tally. During the third period, the resistance of the Institute's warriors weakened and four more goals were shot across the goal despite desperate efforts at defense. Perhaps the bitter cold numbed the spirit of the team for their efforts although valiant lacked co-ordination and that buoyant optimism that means victory.

### Orchestra Tryouts Held For Tech Show

Orchestra tryouts for *Tech Show* will be held at 5 o'clock, Tuesday, February 12, in the East Lounge of Walker. There is an opportunity for those who play stringed instruments, pianos, brass instruments, and drums. Music for the production is nearly completed,—including the show and dance music. Rehearsals of the chorus and scrip have been in progress for some time.

"All those who can play an instrument are urged to try out for the orchestra," the management declared. "Just turn out, and we'll try to give you theatrical experience."

### Alumni

(Continued from Page 1)

been limited to those graduates who reside in the New England district. It also marks the first official appearance of the newly-formed suburban alumni clubs.

The constitution of the Alumni Association forbids the formation of bona fide Alumni Clubs in Boston or vicinity, and as a result the alumni in this vicinity have been deprived of the opportunities which residents of other districts enjoy. In order to fill this long felt need there are now being organized informal discussion groups in the various outlying cities and towns around Boston. These groups will have representatives on the Association Council just as do the official clubs of other cities.

#### Will Announce June Plans

Most important business to be transacted will be the announcement of plans for the reunion of all Technology graduates in June. June 3, the day before commencement, will be termed Alumni Day, on which a larger number of graduates than have ever before attended a reunion will fraternize. That evening the entire Boston Symphony Hall will be chartered and the assembled alumni will be entertained by speeches from various prominent citizens and by the Boston Popular Concert Orchestra.

In a recent survey at Montana, from a total of 141 pin hangings, only 70 marriages resulted.

### Newton Takes Lead In Locals Bowling Games

#### 5:15 Club Played Fourth Match In Walker Last Night

The fourth bowling meet held by the Commuters Club took place last night in the Walker bowling alleys and ended with Newton in the lead with four wins, no losses, and 4631 pins. Brighton is second with an equal number of successes and failures but with 3316 pins. The present standing of the remainder of the teams is as follows:

Standing	Team	Wins	Losses	%	Pins
2	Melrose	2	2	.500	4331
3	Wakefield	2	2	.500	4154
4	Arlington	1	1	.500	1119
5	Medford	1	2	.333	3132
6	Winchester	1	3	.250	3259

Last night's games brought Brighton against Medford. Brighton won with a lead of 95 pins. Holloway, Levy, Gordon, McMahon, and Cobb with the respective scores of 260, 273, 231, 220 and 272, rolled for Brighton, while

### Shooters Continue Pace at Harvard

#### Defeat Crimson By Score Of 1341 to 1255 To Stay In Undefeated Class

Continuing its winning streak, the Rifle Team defeated Harvard last Monday by the score of 1341 to 1255. The team has yet to suffer defeat during this season and expects to maintain its record and finish the year in the undefeated class. Joseph Keithley led the Technology shooters in the match against Harvard, but all the other men shot very well also.

The next meet which was to have been against Annapolis this Saturday has been cancelled. On February 16, the team invades New York University. Last year in the Intercollegiate N. Y. U. nosed out the team representing Technology the score of 1341 to 1320 to win the Intercollegiate. For this reason the match should be close and interesting.

### Dorm Basketball Team Tentatively Selected

With its first game scheduled for a week from tomorrow, the All-Dorm basketball team will hold another intensive practice session tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hangar gym.

Interest in the team lagged somewhat toward the end of last term, but at the three practices that were held large turnouts resulted. The tentative lineup, chosen on the basis of showings at these practices and in Dormitory games, finds Walt Stockmayer and Bud Milone at the forward berths, Ken Cook at center, and Vernon Lippitt and Charley Smith at the back court positions.

Other men who have showed well and will see plenty of action in the games are Kurz, Vallone, Cogan, Carr, Wu, and Brosnahan. Coach J. Henry Carr has announced that the starting lineup for the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. game next week will be definitely selected after tomorrow's practice.

## Frosh Basketeers Will Play Dummer

### Lineup Uncertain As Fraternity Initiation Week Will Take Its Toll

The basketball season opens this term with the freshmen quintet meeting the Governor Dummer Academy this Saturday afternoon away. Up to the present time, the Tech yearlings have not been very successful. All this week, however, the frosh have been zealously practicing under the personal supervision of Coach MacCarthy. The team is in fine form and is ready to start the new term right with a victory.

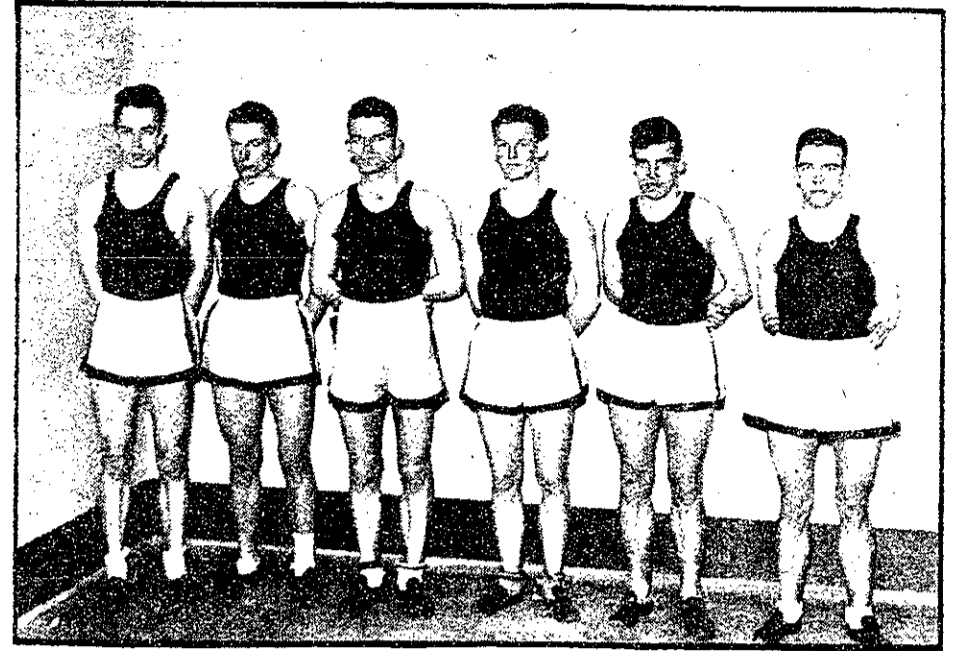
Bullwinkle as of formerly will continue his fine work at guard while Tolman will occupy the other guard position. Kangas and Barbarossa will play the forward positions with Hier taking care of the center berth. This line-up is not at all certain, however, as this being "hell" week the unfortunate frosh are undergoing various "tortures." For this game last year, exactly five men managed to show up. In spite of the fact that there was not a single substitute available, the five Beavers put up a spirited fight and were barely nosed out by a few points.

Presley, Brown, Cliff, Surbeck, and Haynes rolled the scores of 249, 179, 56, 232, and 245.

Newton defeated Medford by 17 pins with the help of Cooke, Houghton, Sawyer, Sterns, and Udin, who bowled 222, 251, 239, 237, and 226. Medford was unsuccessfully aided by Ware, Hanson, Greer, Spinney, and Carr, who felled the following pins: 21, 211, 234, 242, and 250.

High man last night was G. M. Levy with 273, and Cobb a close second with 272. The next games will be played next Thursday, February 14, with Wakefield opposing Medford and Brighton playing Winchester.

## Varsity One-Mile Relay Team



Left to right: Dick Jarrell '35, Al Faatz '37, Al Greenlaw '35, Dave McLellan '37, Gene Cooper '37, and Walter Pulsifer '38.

### Relay

(Continued from Page 1)

ers for the team have not been picked but it is felt sure around the track house that Dave McLellan is sure of a berth on account of his fine intelligent running in the Millrose meet at New York City last week. Together with Dave, there are three other sophomores competing for honors. They are Walter Pulsifer, Eugene Cooper and Al Faatz. These four men turned a record time of 3m. 39.8s. at the Millrose Meet. The other two men who will give their less experienced sophomore teammates competition for berths on the team are Dick Jarrell and Al Greenlaw. The final team will be picked this afternoon after time trials have been held.

In the B. A. A. meet Oscar Hedlund is also entering a freshman one-mile

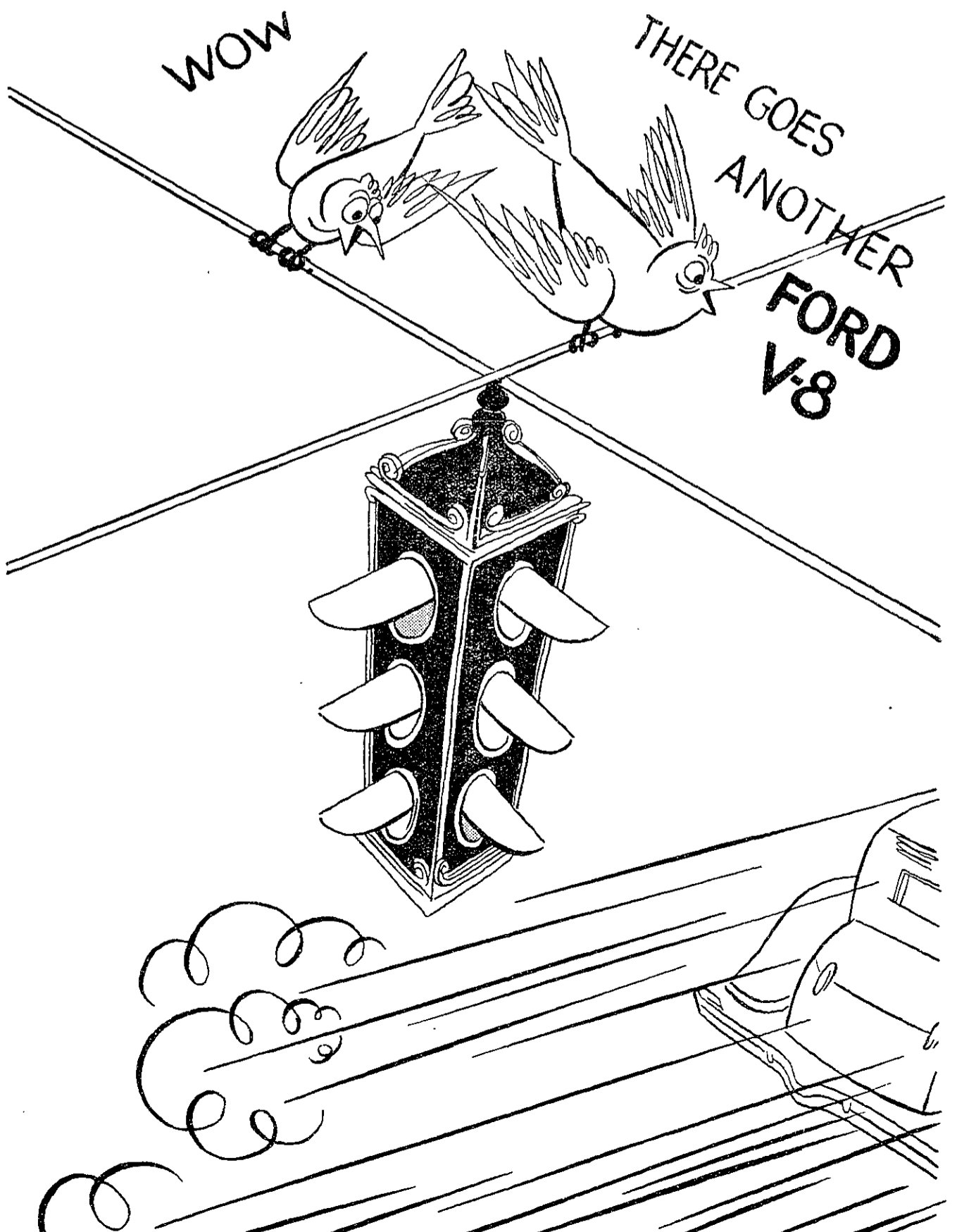
relay team. This freshman team is considered very strong and if the initiation does not take too much out of the boys, they should be up with the winners. The men who will represent Tech will all be chosen this afternoon and will come from the following list: Harold Cude, Paul De Jardines, Bob Eddy, Frank Brown, and Welles Worthen.

In the 50-yard dash Oscar is entering Henry Runkle and Walter Nygaard; in the pole vault, Bill Stark and Gordon Donnan. Due to sickness, the two-mile relay team will not be entered.

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# 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.

Today's question: "The suggestion has been made that the administration adopt the policy of spreading out the examination period to two weeks, thus allowing more time for study, but giving no mid-year vacation. What is your opinion?"

Duley M. Dunlop, '38, XV, 101 Revere St., Boston:

"I do not think that the action would be a good one. Having more time between exams would be bad for the student's mind—and marks. No one, I believe, would say that it would be a good idea for one to study continuously for two weeks. On the other hand, if the students take time out for recreation, the thought of an approaching exam haunts him."

Charles W. Parce, '38, IX-B, Dormitories:

"I am against this, as it seems better to get it all over at once and have a period for recreation before starting the next term."

George M. Levy, '37, X, 40 Blake Road, Brookline:

"Some kind of an extension would certainly be appropriate. While the suggested extension would be feasible, the following would probably be more suited to the common needs of students. A day between each exam would give the necessary time in which to recuperate from the effects of the previous exam. However, about three or four days should be allowed at the end of this period in which one might rest or raise "hell" as he or she sees fit."

Henry J. Ogerzaly, '35, X, 330 Bay State Road:

"Since there are usually only four or five examinations to be taken, it would seem to be unnecessarily prolonging the agony to extend the exam period an extra week."

Gordon W. Hunt, '38, II, 40 Franklin St., Somerville:

"There is very little to be gained by extending the exams over the whole of two weeks. In the first place the extra time which would be allowed presumably for studying would not be used to the best advantage by the majority of students. In the second place, the average scholar who does last minute cramming, only confuses what he does know."

Rolf E. Schneider, '37, X, 330 Bay State Road:

"I am in favor of retaining the mid-year recess in its present form. If more time were allowed to study and prepare for the final exams, more students would either become "stale" or use the extra hours for some other purpose than studying. In addition, this vacation is excellent because unlike the Christmas one, it is absolutely free from school work, and it enables the student to acquire a much needed rest."

Another pertinent question will be similarly discussed in the next issue.

## Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

the Technology vote was 58.3% against.

The greatest discrepancy between the Technology and general vote was on the question of government control of armament and munitions industries. Only 9.22% of the total vote, or less than one-tenth, opposed government control, while 26.0%, or over one-quarter, of the Technology men were opposed.

On the question of universal conscription of the resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war, 82.0% of the general vote favored this as a national policy while 78.0% of the Technology voters favored this policy.

## UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

Navigation G67 will not be given this term. It will be given the first term of 1935-36.

## Reviews and Previews

- Loew's State
- Clive of India
- Loew's Orpheum
- The Winning Ticket
- Metropolitan
- Ramba
- Paramount and Fenway
- The Right to Live
- Modern
- The Mighty Barnum
- Little Men
- Uptown
- Here's My Heart
- Fine Arts
- Man of Aran

"Clive of India," David F. Zaruch's million-dollar production, now showing at Loew's State, brings W. P. Lipscomb and R. J. Minney all the way from England to Hollywood to adapt for the screen from their stage hit of the same name, which ran for over a year in London.

The story, which traces the rise of Robert Clive from a \$25 a week clerk in the East India Company to the conqueror of a nation, stresses the private life of England's greatest hero and the part his lovely wife played in his triumphs and defeats.

Loretta Young is cast as the wife, Lady Clive, while Colin Clive, Francis Lister, C. Aubrey Smith, and Cesar Romero, are prominent among the seventy-two principals.

The first Boston showings of "The Winning Ticket" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's comedy drama revolving about the Irish sweepstakes, and six acts of vaudeville headed by Lew Parker and Company, make up the program at Loew's Orpheum. The plot concerns an intensely human but funny story of the family of an Italian barber married to an Irish wife, and the hectic happenings that follow the Irish sweepstakes ticket which has won the grand prize.

The picture also introduces a new comedy team in the persons of Leo Carrillo and Louise Fazenda, with Ted Healy adding to the fun in the role of a shiftless brother-in-law.

Headlining the stage show is the Bob Hope presentation, Lew Parker and Company, in "Antics of 1935," an elaborate show of singing, comedy and dancing.

At the Paramount and Fenway theatres is "The Right to Live," adapted from Somerset Maugham's "The Sacred Flame," opened yesterday. The theme of this sparkling story deals with the right to live in spite of the right to love, the former of which is believed inherent in every human. Colin Clive, distinguished English actor, plays the husband of the lovely Josephine Hutchinson while George Brent is the third part in the daring love triangle. Others in the cast are Henrietta Crosman, Peggy Wood, and C. Aubrey Smith.

The accompanying feature attraction, "Red Hot Tires," a melodramatic romance of the automobile racing

## Carrier Makes Speech About Air Conditioning

### Chemists Will Hear Authority Talk At Meeting Today

"Present Achievements and Future Possibilities of Air Conditioning" is the title of the address which will be given by W. H. Carrier of the Carrier Engineering Corporation of Newark, New Jersey, at a meeting of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society today at eight o'clock. The meeting will be held at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 28 Newbury Street, Boston.

Before the meeting at seven-thirty, there will be a moving picture shown. The subject will be "The Magic Key (Bromine from Sea Water)."

There will be a dinner for \$1.50 a plate at the Engineers Club, 2 Commonwealth Avenue, at six o'clock for members of the Northeastern Section and others interested in the meeting. After five o'clock a reception room on the second floor of the Engineers Club will be available to those attending the meeting.

tracks, stars Lyle Talbot, Mary Astor, Frankie Darro, and Roscoe Karns. The racing scenes were taken at the American Legion Ascot Speedway in Los Angeles and a score of nationally famous motor drivers are seen in action.

"The World Accuses," a dramatization of a front page story, revealing how the upper crust of the world lives, opens tomorrow at the Modern, with Vivian Tobin, Russell Hopton, Dickie Moore and the promising little Cora Sue Collins.

On the same program may be seen "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," hailed as one of the outstanding pictures of the year, based on the story

(Continued on Page 5)  
Reviews

## Brother Alpha



At the beginning of each semester Brother Alpha begins to write a book. Its attractive format, he says, will be like that of the Steam Tables, (see cut) but its thesis is of Stereo Stuff, inflammable and incendiary.

It begins with a title, and at present ends there. The title, "On Beginning My Studies," to the nascent flame is an annual wet blanket, on account of Walt Whitman. Brother Alpha feels like some watcher of the skies when the same old planet glares at him with a mild surprise, sure-fixed of purpose, changeless as the Northern Star, without parallel, smack in the middle of the field of vision.

Because Whitman has said it all. He says, practically and tropically, that after Registration Day one semester is just like any other. The only real fun is the beginning. Listening to the Prof tell what a jolly time you're all going to have in Soil Mechanics. Signing all those roll cards. Looking for the first time at a shiny professorial serge that you'll look at for forty-four future hours of your life. Finding comfortable chairs in new back rows. Looking at pictures and diagrams in the new textbooks. Being given, actually given, Neostyled Notes. All that, according to Alph and Walt, is Swell. Pioneers! O Pioneers!

But, look you, what happens. There turns out to be a Final in Soil Mechanics, the text book is full of Impossible Problems, they seat you alpha-

betically between the fellow with cattarrhal trouble and the left-handed Armenian, and, of course, they collect for the notes.

So Alpha despite the Initial Spark never writes the book. He reads Whitman and sighs, wishing he were a (Continued on Page 5)  
Brother Alpha



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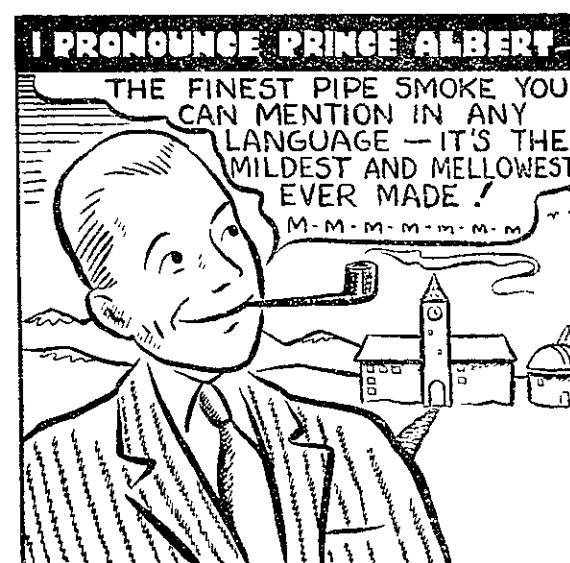
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**Brother Alpha**

(Continued from Page 4)

Pundit Laureate or a Pensioned Poet. Then some son-of-an-Irish king, or a Justice of the Peace in a lieutenant-colonel's uniform, would bring him a daily pitcher of wine from the governor's cellar at the State House. Or maybe he could trade in the wine for its equivalent in Coin of the Realm.

But that's another Impasse, for nowadays who knows any more what is Coin of the Realm? Dollars Mex., maybe, because east of Suez there are no five to four decisions and the best is like the worst. There the sun, like the New Term, comes up like thunder, full of sound and fury, signifying sunrise. What else, Hirohito?

Reading the Gloom Number of *Voodoo* to cheer himself up brought a small joy to Brother Alpha, and lacking the stimuli of Creation, Initiation, Wine, Wealth, and Phosphorous, he resignedly drew the draperies of his cloak around him (see cut again) and sat down to pleasant reading.

**The Week in Walker**

To begin that with, there is this Cambridge lady, Victoria Lincoln, her *February Hill*. And that, as a beginning, is the best of all the books that follow. Miss Victoria, unlike Mr. Joseph C., does not feature sentimental nostalgia for New England in Chet Arthur's time. Fall River is the contemporary locale for this tough story of an amoral family, just about at the bottom. Yet profanity, alcoholism, bawdiness, and thievery don't keep these shanty Yankees from being pretty considerable human beings.

Then there's *Dreamthorp* a book of essays written in the country. In this new edition Christopher Morley rescued these charmingly melancholy dissertations by Alexander Smith from the oblivion into which the 1863 edition has undeservedly fallen. Their manner is not unlike that of Lamb, Hunt, Hazlitt, and, mirabile dictu, the best of Christopher Morley.

Then, for Big Navy Men and maybe Current

**Reviews and Previews**

(Continued from Page 4)

by Francis Yeats-Brown, who was himself a member of the famous "Lancers." Gary Cooper as Captain McGregor, Franchot Tone as Lieut. Forsythe, and Sir Guy Standing as Major Hamilton, are the three leading players. The cinema is unique in that it has only one feminine part, played by Kathleen Burke.

"Rumba," sequel to "Bolero," with the same exotic dancing team, George Raft and Carole Lombard, is now showing at the Metropolitan. In his new vehicle, Raft obtains the opportunity that excellent side of his screen talents, the role of dancing. Miss Lom-

Historians there is *Sea Power in the Modern World*, by Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond, K.C.B. His cousins, and his sisters, and his aunts are not mentioned. What the Admiral tries to do is to bring theories based on Mahan up-to-date, by consideration of submarines, air-plane carriers, torpedoes, and the needs of modern industries. He doesn't say as much as you'd think he could, but he already has his K.C.B.

In the days of Big Men books about Big Men of Other Days have much contemporary interest. They didn't all march around, straight-arming the air and yelling "Crown Cromwell" in the headless days of Charles I, but Oliver was a little man who made good in a national way. John Buchan and Hilaire Belloc have books on Oliver Cromwell this year. Read the former's for political thoroughness and the latter's for battles, personalities, and more sympathy for the Catholic point of view.

Rounding out the *Bounty* trilogy, there is James Norman Hall his *The Tale of a Shipwreck*. Leaving Charles Nordhoff in Tahiti, Mr. Hall sailed last year in the *Pro Patria* schooner to Pitcairn's Island, where he was entertained by descendants of the *Bounty* Boys. On the way home he got himself wrecked on the Portland Reef and had to do a small scale Captain Bligh in an open boat to get home. First class nautical narrative.

bard's support lends vivid color to this rhythmic dance sensation.

"*Harlem Express*," all-colored musical revue, stars Jimmy Lunceford, widely acclaimed by radio and theatre audiences as the "New Colored King of Syncopation," is the stage show for the week. 70 dusky steppers are included in the cast.

An interesting and rather varied program by the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be presented under the direction of Dr. Koussevitzky, next Monday evening. They will play Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony," which they recently recorded; "Variations on a Pious Theme," by George Foote, an orchestral score new to Boston; and, as a magnificent finale to the evening, that favorite symphony of Tchaikovsky, the "Pathetique."

"*Man of Aran*," the Robert Flaherty film which has proved a record-breaker at the Fine Arts Theatre, enters its seventh week. Floods of requests obliged the management to alter plans for the conclusion of this popular engagement, and to prolong its stay in Boston for an additional week.

"*Mickey Mouse*" and the Silly Symphonies will take the stage at the Repertory Theatre, from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. on Saturday, February 16, when a continuous Disney Day program will be played for the benefit of the Nursery Training School of Boston, 147 Ruggles Street. Tickets at 35 cents may be obtained from the School or at the theatre.

**Review**

(Continued from Page 2)

conference, but he finds that the statements of these three, unlike the statements made by most economists, have not changed in value in the few weeks since they were made. The three are: Professors Wyman P. Fiske, Robert F. Elder, and Floyd E. Armstrong.

This month the Trend of Affairs runs from notes on American achievements in science to observations on the Diesel Dilemma. The information dispensed by this column is if anything more entertaining, but the style is a bit confusing, varying somewhat between that of Walter Winchell and Alexander Woolcott.

Professor Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., and Mr. Howard R. Bartlett, both of the department of English, provide divertissement in the way of an account of "Pleasanton's Panacea." General Pleasanton, it seems, believed that rays of the sun experienced through blue tinted glass would accomplish anything from growing new limbs to growing new hair, and in trying to convince the world of this amazing fact created somewhat of a furor.

We are told that Professor Fassett comes from Maine, hence it is startling to read "publicity of the theory had covered the United States from Massachusetts to California"! To use "from Massachusetts to California" in place of the customary "from Maine to California" is radical enough, but when uttered by a native of the offended state itself, the words take an

**Statler Is Choice For I. F. C. Dance**

Plans for the Interfraternity Conference Dance to be held March 1 in the Hotel Statler are proceeding rapidly. Options for the dance, which were on sale in the various fraternity houses before the end of last term, may be redeemed in the Main Lobby this week and next from 12 to 2 o'clock. There are also a few tickets available at \$4.00.

Instead of the customary two small, private dances this year the committee has decided to hold the one large dance.

**Thomson**

(Continued from Page 1)

Since arrival at Technology in September, 1933, Thomson has taken an active part in student activities. In the fall of that year he was elected President of the Class of 1937. On Institute track and basketball teams he immediately won recognition.

At the regular elections in April, 1934, he was re-elected as the president of his class. Thomson is a resident of Greenwich, Conn. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

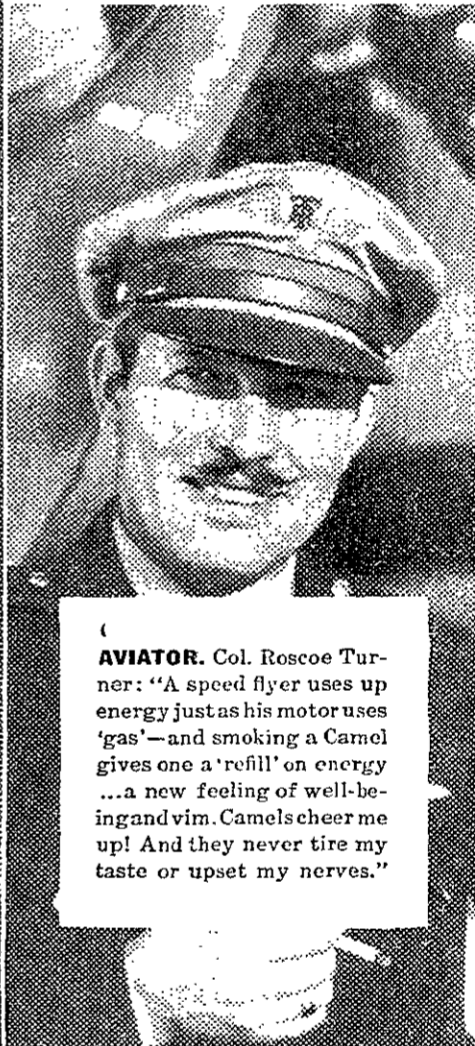
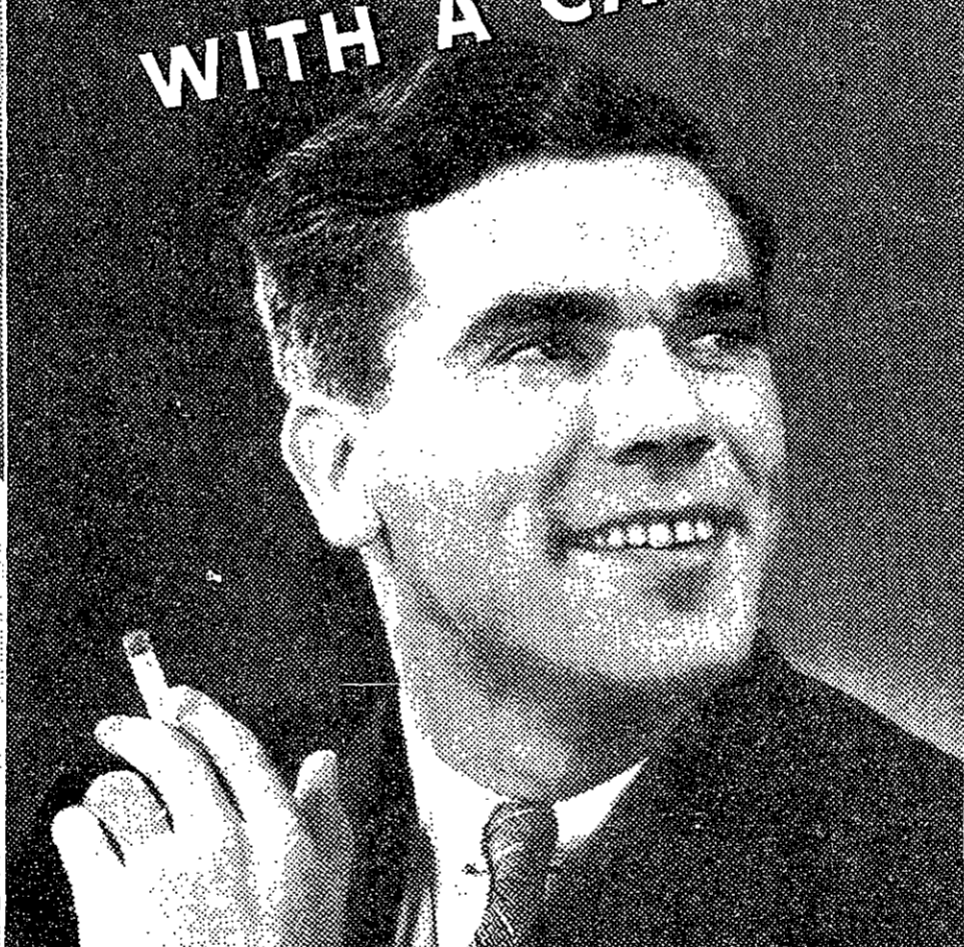
added significance.

Or perhaps this never reached the eyes of Professor Fassett but is a sly whimsy perpetrated by Mr. Bartlett, the co-author.

R. D. M., Jr.

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## CALENDAR

**Friday, February 8**  
 8:00—Popular Science lecture, "Heat Radiation," 10-250.  
 3:00-5:00—Lectures on "Seamless Tubing," by J. P. Dods, Summerill Co., 3-370.  
 5:00—Radio society meeting (election of officers), 10-275.  
 5:00—S. A. E. Aircraft Moving Pictures, 5-330.  
 6:30—American Society of Metals dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.  
 7:00—Dormitory Dinner Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

**Saturday, February 9**  
 1:00—Menorah Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.  
 3:00—Varsity Squash Team vs. Dartmouth, here.  
 Freshman Track Team vs. Dean Academy, here.  
 6:30—Alumni Dinner, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

**Sunday, February 10**  
 8:00—Popular Science lecture, "Heat Radiation," 10-250.

**Monday, February 11**  
 5:10—Debating Club Executive Committee Meeting, 2-320.  
 5:15—Lecture, "Physics as a Career," Professor A. C. Hardy, 6120.  
 5:15—Lecture, "Physics as a Career," Professor A. C. Hardy, 6-120.

### THE LOUNGER

(Continued from Page 2)

*Doo* wasn't funny, but we're glad that they've finally admitted it. Another fact which may have escaped your notice, is that the joke in the latest issue

concerning the guest, the bellhop, the lady and the postcard was printed in the Oct. 1934 issue, proving that even the staff doesn't read their own magazine.

#### Truth

In looking through our files the other day, we discovered a notice calling our attention to the fact that a well known local eating establishment was advertising "potage andalouse" on their weekly bulletin as potage and a louse." This occurred some time ago, so it's probably safe to eat there now, but we're still wondering.

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### Coed's Knitting at Play Stops Show—Some Yarn!

Shades of Gilbert and Sullivan! Technology coeds must have their knitting, it seems, and when a playful male student is nearby not even the thought of this famous pair turning over in their graves can prevent him from having his little joke.

It happened last night at the performance of "The Mikado" by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. Some fifty Technology students and faculty members were present, and in a group near the front of the second balcony was a certain junior coed, who seems to be unable to keep her name out of the newspapers.

Between the acts, while she was quietly attending to her knitting, the ingenious lad seated behind her reached forward, grasped the ball of yarn that she was using, and blithely threw it far, far away, at least far enough so that it landed in the first balcony, below, unrolling as it went.

The audience promptly forgot the imminent rising of the curtain as it watched some gallant gentleman in the lower balcony try to throw the yarn back, but he failed in several attempts, to the accompaniment of much hilarious laughter on the part of everyone except the Savoyards, who were vainly trying to start the next act.

Finally some bright soul, tiring of the proceedings, severed the thread, which cuts short this, we hope, well-knit yarn.

### College Life

(Continued from Page 1)

ing-room full of chlorine gas. But the sophomores' auger missed the banquet room and entered the kitchen. A cook dropped dead and several others were overcome. No wonder President Edward Everett of Harvard wrote to his brother: "I am fighting wild beasts in this my new Ephesus; where, however, I shall stay till all are satisfied that I can stay no longer." He stayed, in fact, just eighteen months, and retired, broken in health and spirit.

Even the chapel services did not bring out the best in the boys. The clappers of the chapel bell were stolen as a matter of routine. At Brown, the students applauded or hissed the prayers. At the University of South Carolina, the steps to the chapel disappeared so regularly that the faculty members learned to combine dignity with agility as they mounted and descended the temporary ladder.

#### This Little Bossy Went to Church

The chapel belfry was, in most colleges, the favorite place to put cows, an especially piquant trick, since you can persuade a cow to go upstairs but not down; descending the stairs, she will most likely fall and break her legs.

### S. A. E. Will Present Pictures On Aircraft

#### Praetz Will Lecture While Film Is Shown In Room 5-330

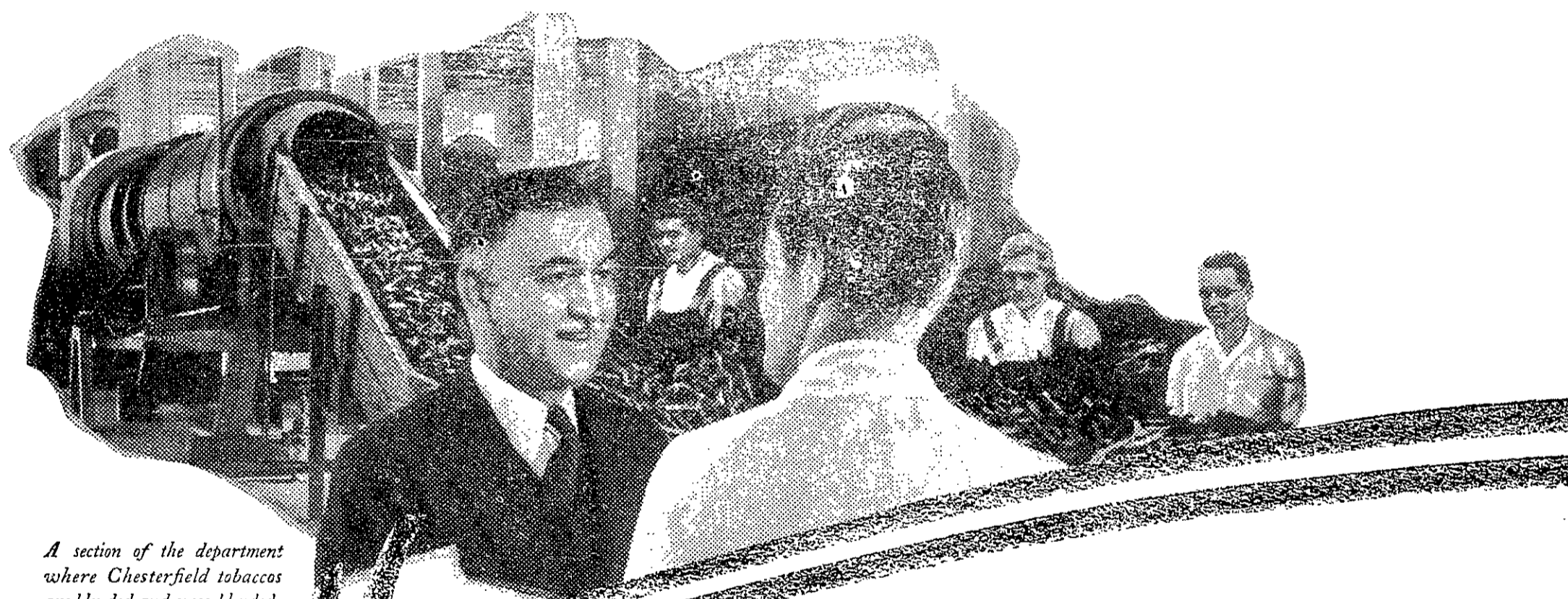
Three reels of motion picture film, explaining the various mechanical operations and technical information regarding the engines, inspection, assembly, and testing of the Wasp and Hornet Aircrafts will be shown today at 5:00 o'clock in room 5-330.

Mr. J. G. Praetz, instructor in the Mechanical Engineering Department, who is licensed by the Department of Commerce as an Airplane Engine Mechanic will preside. Praetz, along with the showing of the film, will give a continuous lecture, explaining the various mechanical operations as shown on the screen. This film is the only one of its kind available and is shown as the original print. The lecture is open to all interested and is especially recommended to those of Courses II and XVI. It is sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers.

### The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts. Boston, Massachusetts  
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*Well, in blending you take two or more tobaccos and mix them together—a rather simple process. But cross-blending goes a step further . . .*

**I**N making Chesterfields we take Bright tobacco from Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. We take Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee, and tobacco from Southern Maryland.

Then in addition to these home-grown tobaccos we take tobacco grown in Turkey and Greece.

We balance these mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos with the right amounts and the right kinds of

aromatic Turkish.

Then, instead of just mixing the tobaccos together, we blend and cross-blend them so that all the different flavors go together into one full flavor—the Chesterfield taste that so many smokers like.

*Cross-blending tobaccos as it is done in Chesterfields gives the cigarette a pleasing taste and aroma—they're mild and yet They Satisfy.*

*On the air—*

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA	LILY	RICHARD
BORI	PONS	BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS		
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		