

All Four Classes Vote Tomorrow For New Officers

**New Election Rules In Effect
But No Electioneering
Allowed At Polls**

**Method Of Voting Unchanged;
Choices Must Be Numbered**

**Information About And Pictures
Of Candidates Will Be
On Display**

Tomorrow from 8:30 to 5:20 in the Main Lobby and from 12 to 1 o'clock in Rogers, the four Institute classes will elect officers under the new rules permitting forms of electioneering for the first time.

As in the past no electioneering at the polls will be permitted, however. The actual method of voting is the same, and all ballots not marked according to the rules will be discarded.

Voting Regulations

Each voter should state his name and class to the person in charge of the voting. He will then receive a ballot for that class, which should be marked in the booth provided for that purpose.

The voter should number the candidates in the order of his preference, since counting is done by the preferential system. Ballots marked only with check marks and not with numbers will not be counted. The voter may number as many choices as he pleases.

This year candidates have been requested but not required, to submit

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Election Rules

Radio Club Supplies Short Wave Sets For Gliding Instruction

**A. E. S. Gliders Made Over 450
Flights At Springfield
During Vacation**

In an aerial classroom members of the Aeronautical Society, co-operating with the Radio Society, spent their vacation at the Bowles Airport in Springfield learning to operate the two 36-foot gliders which they own.

Short-wave sets on the ground kept in constant touch with students in the air. Instructions were given under actual flying conditions, a novel way of correcting mistakes before they could be made.

The Radio Society, which installed the transmitter in one of the gliders, operated a car with facilities for transmitting and receiving. It was from here and from a car equipped with a short wave set lent by a Springfield amateur operator that the instructions were sent.

The motive power for the flights was furnished by a towing car connected to the glider by a thousand

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Gliding

Music Clubs Hold Frolic On Friday

**B. U. Girls Glee Club To Join
Technology Glee Club
For Concert**

In a setting appropriate to the spring season, the Combined Musical Clubs, together with the Boston University Girls' Glee Club, will hold their annual spring concert, this year known as the Spring Frolic, on Friday evening, April 26 in the main hall of Walker Memorial.

The groups who will contribute to the entertainment are the M. I. T. Symphony Orchestra, the M. I. T. Banjo Club, and the combined glee clubs from M. I. T. and Boston University. The musical program will begin at 8:30 P. M.

After the concert John Scully and his orchestra will provide music for dancing until 2:00 A. M. A graduate of Boston University, Mr. Scully is well known around Boston.

Tickets for the Spring Frolic are now on sale in the main lobby and may also be obtained from members of the music clubs. The price of admission is \$1.75 per couple; dress will be formal.

Technology Team Meet Radcliffe In Debate Here

**Debate On Dutch Treats Will
Be Followed By Dance
In 5.15 Room**

Mrs. Henry Pearson To Preside

An undefeated Technology debating team composed of Paul A. Vogel, '37, Philip R. Scarito, '37, and Robert Treat, Jr., '38, will meet a team of Radcliffe students tonight at 8:15 P. M. in the Eastman Lecture Hall. The debate will be on the advisability of adopting "dutch treats" as an integral part of our present-day social life. Mrs. Pearson, wife of Prof. Henry G. Pearson, head of the English Department, will preside.

A special feature of the debate will be "comments" by Prof. Robert E. Rogers of the English Department. The nature of his remarks are known to no one but the speaker himself, but it may be relied upon that they will be highly entertaining.

The Technology debaters will prove themselves true gentlemen and argue against sharing date expenses, while

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Debating

Tau Beta Pi Holds Banquet Thursday

**Bush To Speak On Scholarship
At Fiftieth Anniversary
Banquet**

"Scholarship and Its Relation to Success After Graduation" will be the topic of Dr. Vannevar Bush, speaking at the Tau Beta Pi fiftieth anniversary banquet to be held in Walker Memorial on Thursday, April 25.

Celebration of this semi-centennial anniversary will be marked by a joint banquet and initiation at which the Technology chapter will be host to the chapters from Tufts College, Harvard University, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Lewis E. Moore, prominent Boston engineer, will also speak following the banquet, although his topic has not yet been announced. Professor Walter C. Vose of Technology will be toastmaster.

Initiation ceremonies are scheduled for 6 o'clock, and they will be followed by the banquet at 7:30.

The plan of a joint chapter celebration was suggested by Tufts, and is a feature especially planned for this anniversary of the organization.

Institute Crews Lose To Yale In Worcester Meet

**Yale Oarsmen Outweighed Tech
Varsity By An Average
Of 14 Lbs. Per Man**

**Both Varsity Crews Set New
Records For the Henley Mile**

**150 Pounders Fight Was Closely
Contested During The
First Half Mile**

All three of Technology's varsity crews bowed to superior Yale boats last Saturday afternoon when both schools opened their crew seasons with their annual meet at Lake Quinsigamond. Manned by heavier, more experienced men, the Blue's boats ruled the waves and prepared the way for another successful season for the Elis with victories over the Tech J. V. 150 lb. and varsity boats. In two of the three races, the Beaver boatmen took the lead at the start, but were not able to hold their advantage long.

Varsity Boats Fast

The varsity boat lost a well contested fight after taking the lead at the start and holding it for more than a quarter of a mile. The heavier Yale boat, outweighing the Tech men 14 lbs. per man, soon made up the distance and continuing its pace, led the Beavers to the finish by three and a half lengths. Both boats lowered the old record for the Henley distance at Lake Quinsigamond. Yale turning in the fast time of 6:43 4/5, while Tech made the distance in 6:56 3/5.

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Crew

Dr. Karl T. Compton Appoints Scientists To Inquiry Committee

**Professors Hovgaard; deForest
Aid Research On Safety
Of Dirigibles**

William Hovgaard, professor emeritus of naval design and Alfred V. deForest, professor of mechanical engineering at Technology were appointed members of a committee to investigate whether dirigibles can be built safe enough to justify military or commercial use it was announced yesterday in Washington.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, as chairman of the science advisory board of the National Academy of Sciences, also appointed William F. Durant, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at Stanford University chairman of the inquiry, which was requested by Secretary of the Navy Swanson.

Other members of the Committee are: Theodore von Karman, professor of aeronautics at California Institute of Technology; Stephen Timoshenko, professor of engineering, University

(Continued on Page 5)

Dirigible

Harvard Athletics to be Supported On Endowment Basis in Near Future

Harvard athletics will be put on an endowment basis within the near future, James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, announced in an address to members of the student council at University Hall Wednesday night.

This radical step, recently urged on the corporation by William J. Birmingham, director of athletics of the college, will commence as soon as an endowment fund begins to take shape.

In announcing this change, Dr. Conant stressed the fact that its aim was "to place our athletic program on the same basis as the other activities of the university, which are largely supported by endowment." He said it was the only way of "insuring the continu-

ance of both intercollegiate and intramural sports on a healthy basis and of getting away from the "vicious connection" between football gate receipts and other sport expenditures.

This sports policy will include:

1. The accumulation of gifts and savings of an endowment fund, the income of which might "within a reasonable period . . . amount to about 25 per cent of our reduced budget."

2. Reductions of \$20,000 during the following year (1935-1936) without eliminating financial support of any programs except golf.

3. Withdrawal, within the course of the next three years, of financial support of any programs except golf.

Tech Aristocrats Will Send Players Abroad

A five piece orchestra made up of members of the Tech Aristocrats will leave for Europe on board the S. S. Aquitania on June 6. Leaving from New York, they will arrive at Cherbourg, France, on June 12 and will spend three weeks in seeing as much of France as possible. They plan to return early in July.

Members of the orchestra are: Thomas J. Dale, '38, Raymond H. McFee, '37, William A. Camp, Jr., '38, Lewis P. Reitz, '37, and Allan Q. Mowatt, '35. They will play for tea dances and general dancing during the evenings on board ship, and receive in return free passage both ways.

Seventy Percent of Course XV Men Become Executives After 14 Years

Seventy and three-tenths per cent of the graduates from Course XV become major executives within 14 years after leaving the Institute, according to Professor Erwin H. Schell, writing in the May Tech Engineering News.

Professor Schell's article, entitled "Technology Graduates as Business Administrators", gives some revealing information about Course XV, including the fact that not merely some but many of them get jobs!

The majority, he says, obtain employment in small industries, work through to still smaller ones, and eventually to proprietorships. "There is a fascination in owner-management which appeals to the strong person-

ality combining unusual ability with independence of spirit."

The "mystery" of the simultaneous equations machine now being developed at the Institute is pleasantly cleared by Professor John B. Wilbur, '26.

The machine will be completed, says Professor Wilbur, sometime around February of next year. It is expected to aid greatly in the solution of structural engineering problems.

Heating the house by means of the front room lace curtains may become a reality if the public takes to this new idea of having its fabric interwoven with fine wire. This and many unusual uses of fabrics are revealed

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T.E.N.



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THIEVES OF TIME

LABORATORY REPORTS

ACCORDING to historians of education in America, Technology was the first school in the country to introduce the laboratory method of instruction in the sciences. In its growth and development, it has stressed this aspect of education and it has today, both for research and instruction, one of the finest sets of laboratories to be found anywhere.

Few will deny the desirability of laboratory work in scientific and engineering subjects. Certainly, there is no more effective way of making real and tangible the material of the class-room. However there has been an unfortunate tendency in this laboratory instruction, one that amounts almost to a fetish, of requiring experimental observations to be written up in unnecessarily elaborate and time-consuming reports. In many laboratory courses, reports of comparatively short experiments are expected to show the same finesse and completeness as those which researchers prepare for publication.

There is no objection to the demonstration of care and thoroughness in a laboratory report. Certainly, neat plots and diagrams and complete discussions are desirable. Yet the importance of producing a finished report does not justify the great amount of excess time necessary to produce the veneer. Time which could be much more profitably employed in the pursuit of other subjects must be sacrificed in order to do something which is neither a contribution to science nor to the education of the student. The preparation of one or two elaborate reports may be good training in the orderly presentation of scientific data; but fifteen of such a term, according to the law of diminishing returns, will not increase greatly the benefit derived from the first two.

Perhaps the worst feature of the situation is that most laboratory courses are rated as 3-2; that is two hours of preparation are required for each session in the laboratory. The reports that are expected on the weekly experiments often require many times the theoretical amount of preparation. Hence the time spent on them must usually be stolen from other subjects whose requirements are less stringent. The net effect is seldom conducive to orderly and efficient scholarship.

The instructors of some laboratory courses have recognized the existence of this undesirable situation and have expressly discouraged the preparation of over-decorated reports. In some cases the length of written discussion has been limited or the requirements in other ways cut. If this progressive tendency continues, laboratory reports will assume their proper function as aids to instruction and will no longer be the thieves of time they now too often are.

COMPETITION AND CONFLICT

NEED FOR SUPER-MANAGEMENT

ONE can hardly pick up a periodical today without finding some reference to the problem of reconciling the conflicts or relieving the tensions that exist in our highly strung city culture. There are the tensions between the manufacturer and the consumer, between the employer and the employee, between the progressives and the reactionaries. As is pointed out in "Urban Society" by Gist and Halbert, we cannot avoid conflicts and competition; they are part of life. Manifestations of various kinds of conflict have been the subject matter for the Institute course in city planning. The subject involves some of the most critical problems of management, planning and organization, which at present await solution. In order that we do not become too involved in

the dynamic flow of events of the present, it is sometimes well to survey the social and economic philosophies of the past and review the developments that have led to the present state of affairs.

The keystone of American civilization from the time of the settlers has been self-reliance, another word for individualism. The philosophy of individualism has formed the background for the birth of some of the greatest characters of the past three centuries. Among them Lincoln may be cited as one of the supreme examples. While nature was generous in resources in the early days of America, her relative unmanageability was conducive to a race of self-reliant people who depended on their own initiative and common sense. The phenomenal development of land in the West and the Homeric battles waged by railroad potentates in securing tracts of land which followed the conquest of the Atlantic seaboard is a familiar story. It is well known how huge individual concerns built up and fought until it was found more economical to consolidate. The student will find today an oligarchy of powerful business men, stronger perhaps than any which has preceded it. Why? Because it makes for technical efficiency. Bertrand Russell, in an article entitled "The Limitations of Self Help", says that it would be better for Great Britain if it had more centralized control of such matters as coal mining. We cannot avoid the troubles of oligarchic power by preserving competition. To quote Mr. Russell again: "Free competition, of which the nineteenth century made a fetish, belonged to the early stages industry, and is no longer technically defensible."

To take only an illustration of the difficulties of maintaining a competitive system, let us examine the scientific investigator, who, we are led to believe is to play a major role in the future development of the nation. In the past, the so-called great men of science worked almost entirely on their own initiative, in laboratories they themselves equipped. Today, huge laboratories, expensively fitted out with costly equipment are available to thousands of highly trained investigators the world over. The Bell laboratories alone employ over 4500 research workers.

Personal initiative has given way to collective initiative. Such large problems strike such large numbers of people, and with such impact that it is cheaper to co-operate than it is to solve the problems individually.

The Technician has labored long to develop mechanical efficiency. Two ten thousand KW generators under construction at present, will be wonders of thermodynamics and electrical efficiency when they are completed. But the overall efficiency of our production-consumption cycle has been inexcusably low. What we have failed in is a national system of super management, as Stuart Chase says in a recent essay, a system whereby production might be articulated to consumptive needs, and the fabulous waste of excess land, excess machines, excess overhead costs, technological unemployment, uneconomically located industries, cross hauling, and so on, might be brought under national control. The country has gone through a process by which industrial individualism has given way to industrial anarchy. It is to be hoped that we are progressing toward industrial co-ordination.

With The American College Editor

MINERVA OR BACCHUS?

American education is suffering from an over-emphasis on formalism, was the opinion of several prominent educators recently gathered at an international conference. By formalism they referred to the stress being placed on such mechanistic functions of education, as assignments, term papers, class attendance, and examinations. Too strict conformity to these elements tends to lead to such things as evaluation of worth on the basis of marks only, and an inversely proportional indifference to activity of other than a scholastic nature.

As a result, we are producing a college society that falls for the great part into either of two classes: text book "hounds", or loafers. Eighty per cent of the students in our educational institutions either become slow, plodding, slaves to Minerva, or fast, stepping, children of Bacchus. The one class concerns itself with a rigid, blind subservience to the professors and the text; the other extreme spends four years in equally blind aversion to those same things.

Happily, there is a medium which some follow; the golden mean, between the two classes. There are some who through training, experience, or innate good sense, trace the temperate path. They admit of the rigid, dialectic, formalism; yet at the same time have enough ingenuity and openmindedness to question, texts, and professors. Good government cannot exist without an opposition party, nor can a professor succeed with a class of unquestioning "yes men."

In determining the proper sense of values, and striving to find this mean between text book "hound" and loafer, one of the chief tempering influences can be found in the many extra-curricular activities which the University offers. There are organizations that cater to almost all interests, and in such a way that they tend to lessen the extreme, no matter which way the student leans. If he is a pedant, they will broaden him; if he is diligently inactive, they will stabilize him.

Reviews and Previews

SHUBERT

The engagement of the Moscow Art Players opening at the Shubert on Thursday night, April 18, recalls the fact that it is more than twelve years since audiences in this country have heard plays given entirely in Russian, by Russians. The occasion twelve years ago was the coming of the Moscow Art Theatre of Stanislavsky, and witnesses of the plays given by that company, speak of them as miracles or magic.

Not a single diphthong, not a phrase of a long, liquid sentence do the American audiences recognize, yet they sit spellbound before the dramas of Chekhov, Gogol, Tolstoy, and the other great Russian dramatists. Audiences were moved to shouts and even tears. The Stanislavsky company was brought over to America by Morris Gest and Otto Kahn, who hoped, but never dared to believe the language barrier could be overcome with such amazing ease. The age-old tenet that art knows no barriers, was vindicated.

The present Moscow Art Players opened their American tour at the Majestic Theatre in New York, and again the language barrier has been overcome by sheer perfection of acting and direction, for the run there had to be prolonged two weeks. Gilbert Gabriel, writing in the New York American a few weeks ago said, "I did not understand a single word of the Russian they were speaking. It is my pleasure to add that I did not have to."

With the exception of the fact that Michel Chekhov, the director and principal actor of the Moscow Art Players was a pupil of Stanislavsky and at one time head of the Moscow Art Theatre's First Studio, the present company has no connection with the original Moscow Art Theatre. But since the time of the visit of the Stanislavsky Company, the influence of the Russian theatre has seeped into the American stage. Players and directors trained in the Stanislavsky "system" have been familiar figures along Broadway. Maria Ouspenskaya, seen here recently during the run of "Dods-worth", Leo Bulgakov, Olga Baklanova, Balieff, and Richard Blewslavsky, the motion picture director; are all products of the Stanislavsky school, and Alla Nazimova owes her training to the same great dramatic instructor.

Michel Chekof is a nephew of the great dramatist, Anton Chekhov. He left Russia in 1928 at the invitation of Max Reinhardt, after many successful years of association with Stanislavsky in the second Moscow Art Theatre, where he prepared the Shakespearian roles for which he became so famous. With Reinhardt in Berlin and Vienna, he mastered the German language and appeared with great success in a version of the American play, "Burlesque". It was in Prague, Czechoslovakia, that Chekhov joined the group of former Moscow Art performers who make up the company with whom he will appear in the forthcoming engagement featuring classic and modern Russian plays.

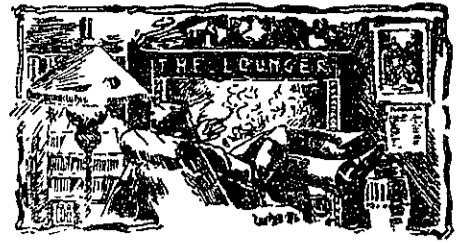
The repertoire is: Tuesday evening, April 23, "White Guard", by Bulgakov; Wednesday matinee, April 24, "Revisor"; Wednesday evening, April 24, "White Guard"; Thursday evening, April 25, Chekhov Evening; Friday evening, April 26, "Strange Child"; Saturday matinee, April 27, "Marriage" by Gogol; Saturday evening, April 27, "Poverty is no Crime."

AT THE PLYMOUTH THEATRE
 Tullulah Bankhead's new comedy "Something Gay" plays this week through Friday.

METROPOLITAN
 Ruby Keeler and Al Jolson are starred in "Go Into Your Dance". another of those pretentious musicals whose formula includes stars, spectacle, beauty, music and humor. Helen Morgan, Patsy Kelly, Glenda Farrell, Sharon Lynne, Benny Rubin are the surrounding cast.

The stage revue, "Radio Rambles" is topped by Sam Hearn, the famous Schleppeyman of the Jack Benny Radio broadcasts.

RKO BOSTON
 "Folies Bergeres Revue" is not the moving picture, nor is it an American stage production. It is the genuine French spectacle, with 100 European



Genius

Residents of the dorms, returning from more or less strenuous vacations were greeted by the interesting sight of an old Ford coupe occupying the space formerly taken by the cute poles in the middle of the walk. Now, as every freshman knows, no two physical bodies can occupy the same space at the same time (seniors may not agree, but that is the accepted version); so that meant that the pole had been snapped off. Closer investigation revealed the pole in its proper position with reference to the ground, but occupying the interior of the car. In other words the car had been neatly impaled upon the post.

Came morning. Also a number of workmen. Rumor has it that it only took seven students to carry out the prank. One to watch and six to lift. Sheer brawn being all that was needed. Well, as we were saying, along came the Institute workmen. With a couple of big jacks, horses, and a truck load of planks. They used the lever principle, friction, and a number of other intricacies of mechanics. After a good hour of work the car was eased to a somewhat bumpy landing. On the INSIDE of the court.???

Blessed Event

A course XIV senior that was recently given not the bird, but a visit by that not-so-mythical bird the stork. Date—April 17, 5:45 A. M. Congrats. The stork is one bird that doesn't need night flying equipment.

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artists, which will appear in only three American cities.

While the daring of the costumes is unmistakably French, the production has an all-nationality cast in its Italian, Viennese Russian, English and American dancers and singers. Only adult admissions are being sold for the show.

On the screen is "Transient Lady", with Gene Raymond, Henry Hull, and Frances Drake.

LOEW'S STATE

"Reckless" puts Jean Harlow and William Powell together in another Broadway musical production. Miss Harlow is cast as the bewitching dancing star who introduces the new songs and dances in the production, and Powell appears as the front page promoter of everything from flagpole sitters to trained fleas. Franchot Tone is in it and Jerome Kern has written the musical score.

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY

"Black Fury" offers Paul Muni the opportunity to exhibit his recognized acting ability in a moving story of a strike among the coal miners. The picture has been the subject of widespread discussion because of Muni's characterization. Kareem Morley, William Gargan, Mae Marsh and Tully Marshall make up the cast.

The companion feature is "A Night at the Ritz" a comedy of a high-powered publicity man and his love affairs.

KEITH MEMORIAL

"Life Begins at Forty" is Will Rogers' latest comedy and promises you laughs galore as Will, the editor of a country paper, tries his hand at match-making, leads an army of veteran hill-billy hog-callers into battle, and fights a frolicsome duel.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

"Naughty Marietta" has Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy opposite each other in the Victor Herbert masterpiece concerning the Creole days in New Orleans.

MODERN

"Mississippi" features Bing Crosby, Joan Bennett and William C. Fields in the Paramount musical. "The Wedding Night" has Gary Cooper, Anna Sten, Ralph Bellamy and Helen Vinson as principals in a dramatic New England love story.

UPTOWN

"Gold Diggers of 1935" and "The Wedding Night" are the features.

FINE ARTS

Today is your last opportunity to see "The Unfinished Symphony."

Tau Beta Pi Awards Fellowship To Senior

Henry J. Ogorzaly of Yonkers, N.Y., a senior in the department of chemical engineering, has been awarded one of the six fellowships given annually by Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering fraternity. Ogorzaly has chosen to carry on his graduate work at the Institute, and will become a candidate for the degree of master of science in chemical engineering.

He is the son of I. J. Ogorzaly of 128 Van Cortlandt Park Avenue, Yonkers, and was graduated from the Yonkers High School in 1931. He entered Technology in September of the same year and has been active in undergraduate affairs. He served in various positions on the Tech Engineering News, the undergraduate engineering journal, and was its general manager last year. He was also active in Tech Show of 1933. Ogorzaly is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity and of the honorary chemical fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma.

Eleven of the 36 fellows who have been appointed since Tau Beta Pi established its fellowships in 1929 have chosen to carry on their graduate work at Technology. Fellows now studying at the Institute are Rolf Eliassen of Providence, R. I.; George P. Bentley, Quincy, Mass.; Robert A. Darby, Plaquemine, La.; Robert E. Ganoung, Salina, Kan., and Charles E. Reed, Findlay, Ohio.

Tech Debaters Against Radcliffe



Philip Scarito, '37, Paul Vogel, '37, Robert Treat, '38

Zimmerman Speaks At Welder's Meeting

The Boston Section of the American Welding Society will hold its next meeting at the Institute on Friday evening, April 26, it was announced today. The meeting will take place in Room 5-330 in the Institute at 7:30 P. M.

Professor John H. Zimmerman, of the mechanical engineering department of M. I. T., will discuss "A Com-

parative Study of Cutting Procedures as Applied to Structural Steel." The problem of spot welding high strength aluminum alloy sheet will be presented by Robert F. Goodman, a senior in the department of aeronautical engineering. Hemenway R. Bullock, an assistant in the department of mechanical engineering, will speak on the subject of "Welding Instruction for Engineering Students at M. I. T."

Following the meeting, the audience will be given an opportunity to inspect the Institute's new welding laboratory.

Engineers Will Meet Harvard Tomorrow

Scheduled Meet With Brown Was Postponed

Technology's varsity lacrosse team will meet the Harvard team at Harvard tomorrow afternoon. The Engineer squad is radically different from that of last year. Three varsity men from last season's team are only left. Most of the men, especially the defense, have had little experience. However, the inside attack men, Captain Red Forster, Jack Colby, and Dick Gidley, are sure to click.

Harvard Should Win

A couple of Saturdays ago, the Beavers were supposed to have played Brown for their first encounter of the year; but because of the continual rain, the game had to be postponed. Consequently, tomorrow's game will be the Engineers' first, and should give Coach Tommy Tucker his first real slant on the men. Tech's lack of experience, lack of practice because of the spring holiday, and the fact that Harvard has already had several games this season should enable the Crimson to win without too much difficulty.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

Professor den Hartog of Harvard University will give a lecture and demonstration on Vibration, Thursday, April 25th, 1935, in Room 3-370 at 11 o'clock. The lecture is arranged primarily for senior students in Applied Mechanics but is open to others interested.

THE LOUNGER

(Continued from Page 2)

Speaking of babies—and who isn't, what with the recent trends in mass production—we see that a seventeen-year-old gal of Los Angeles is the proud mother of triplets. The father is serving a 180 day sentence in the county jail for disturbing the peace. Justice moves quickly in Los Angeles.

Congress Goes Feminist

Lounger is not in the habit of going into politics. We leave that to our editorial columns where the discussion will do no one any harm being out of sight, therefore out of mind. But today we make the legendary exception to the rule.

Said a popular Boston morning paper: "the House may forego its Saturday holiday to act on the proposal for repeal of the 'pink slip' publicity clause", while "The Senate has shown recently indications of standing firm for the 'pink slip'." But we do not think, Congress and all the legislative powers of the United States to the contrary, that Women-As-They-Are can ever be persuaded to publicise, much less standardize pink slips.

Gone But Not—

And another co-ed went and got herself married. Proving that dark and devious are the workings of the human mind, and not the least of nature's mysteries is the power of a female—any female—over a male. Our sympathies to those gentlemen who fraternized so joyfully with her up in 3-440. There go all their hopes of going up in the air with her this spring, (she was an aviatrix—Course XVI), all shot to differentials.



Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

To anxiety... I bring relief

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike



I am made only of the choice center leaves. The top leaves are bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are gritty, tough and unpalatable. My fragrant, expensive center leaves—so mellow and rich—give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. To anxiety I bring relief. I'm your best friend.

Radio Flash
Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with **THE HIT PARADE** over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. S. T.

Varsity, JV's and 150 lb. Crews Lose

Technology Crews Lose To Heavier Yale Boatmen

Yale And Tech Varsity Boats Lower Old Henley Course Time 150 Lb. Crew Loses Race After Battling Hard For The First Half Mile

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The 150 lb. race, wherein Tech was to avenge its hard luck defeat of last year by Yale, turned out to be one of the closest races of the afternoon. Until the half mile marker, both boats rowed together, but after that the Elis started to pull away and at the finish had a lead of two lengths. The winning time was 6:59 2/5, while Tech finished in 7:10 2/5.

The J. V.'s lost their race by about four lengths, being led to the finish by four lengths. Yale won in 6:46, while Tech finished in 7:00 flat.

A summary of the boat lineups follows:

Varsity Race

Yale (bow, R. H. Spook; 2, J. S. Pillsbury, Jr.; 3, David Livingstone; 4, L. Johnson; 5, J. Bailey; 6, F. E. D. Wilson; 7, B. Taylor; stroke, J. C. Castle; coxswain, J. Eggert, Jr.); vs. M. I. T. (bow, A. Hazeltin; 2, A. Mowatt; 3, R. Ferguson; 4, W. Stueck; 5, R. Thorson; 6, N. Birch; 7, A. Haskins; stroke, G. Haines; coxswain, A. Hunt). Won by Yale, time, 6:43 4-5 seconds, M. I. T., time, 6:56 3-5.

Junior Varsity

Yale (bow, F. L. McCartney; 2, W. C. Lyon; 3, H. Austin; 4, H. G. Allen; 5, C. C. Higgins; 6, G. Fearey; 7, R. E. Belknap; stroke, R. E. Danielson; coxswain, J. H. Holmes, Jr.) vs. M. I. T. (bow, J. Easton; 2, W. Bixby; 3, D. O'Connor; 4, T. Graham; 5, E. Lowenstein; 6, S. Seeleman; 7, R. Olsen; stroke, C. Lawrence; coxswain, H. Hubbard). Won by Yale, time, 6:46; second, M. I. T. time, 7:00.

150-Pound Varsity

Yale (bow, N. R. Raeyburn; 2, H. H. Babcock; 3, J. T. Robinson; 4, W. C. Potter; 5, T. E. Walton; 6, S. E. Galpin; 7, D. Hunter; stroke, J. H. Bascom; coxswain, R. C. Duane) vs. M. I. T. (bow, B. Beckwith; 2, F. Phillips; 3, A. Jaeger; 4, F. Crocker; 5, R. Brauer; 6, A. Dolbin; 7, J. Clifford; stroke, R. Fassoulis; coxswain, E. Clark). Won by Yale, time, 6:59 2-5; second, M. I. T., time, 7:10 2-5.

Franklin Parker '36 Is New Hockey Capt.

Daley Is Next Manager; Varsity Club Medal To Forsburg

Last season's Beaver hockey team honored two of their leading players in elections last week, when they named Franklin Parker, '36 next year's captain and awarded the Varsity Club medal for the most valuable player to George Forsburg, '35. At the same election, Paul Daley, '36 was named manager for next year.

Frank Parker, who was an outstanding defenseman all season is also 1935-36 treasurer of the M. I. T. A. A. He was one of the fastest skaters on the ice last year, and with a year of experience behind him, and the reliable Herb Goodwin alongside him, Tech should have an unusually strong defense. Parker is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, but commutes from Wellesley Hills.

"Fuzzy" Forsburg, flashy wing has been one of the most spirited players on the team. He started the season on the second line, but at the end was in the game about half the time. Forsburg is a resident of Roslindale.

Paul Daley, who would have been the active captain last season if it were not for injuries in an accident, will re-enter hockey in the managerial capacity. Daley is also a commuter.

At the meeting, Coach George Owen expressed high hopes for his all-veteran team of next year. This was Owen's first full year of coaching and the squad was green from the start. Next year, however, he should have a much more successful season as he has the foundation of a fine sextet.

Winning Gymnast



Dick Lewis, '35, who won the N. E. Intercollegiate Gym title on the parallel bars.

Springfield won first place mainly because of the large number of lower places it won.

The winning veterans were: Dick Lewis, first place on the parallel bars; Ernie Van Ham, first on flying rings; Jack Flaitz and Harold Miller, second in tumbling and on the side horse also. Bill Frazer, graduate, made fourth place in the side horse. This meet was the last of the current season for the varsity.

Seventy-three In Greater Bostons

Tech Enters Forty Varsity And Thirty-Three Freshmen In Meet

Entering forty men in the varsity competition and thirty-three men in the freshman events at the Greater Boston Inter-collegiate, the Institute track team will be second to Harvard in the number of entries. Since the meet takes place this Friday and Saturday, everyone in the track house is busy getting into the pink of condition. Stan Johnson in the broad-jump and Jim Thomson in the high-jump are Technology's best bets for firsts.

Tech's varsity and freshmen entries respectively are as follows:

- Alschuler, Alfred S., '36
- Bandomer, Russell W., '36
- Bates, William S., '35
- Beckman, Ronald, '36
- Benson, John, '35
- Blair, Thomas, '35
- Brittenham, Edward, '36
- Brown, Thomas, '36
- Chalmers, Douglas, '35
- Clapp, Warren, '35
- Cooper, Eugene, '37
- Crout, Willard, '35
- Donnan, Gordon, '36
- Faatz, Albert, '37
- Graham, John, '36
- Granberg, Robert, '35
- Greenlaw, Alfred, '35
- Guerke, Henry, '37
- Hain, George, '36
- Hermann, Robert, '37
- Jarrell, Richard, '35
- Jenkins, Morten, '35
- Johnson, Stanley, '36
- Keefe, William, '35
- Kinraide, Thomas, '37
- Le Blanc, Roger, '36
- Lovering, Franklin, '35
- Matthews, Norman, '37
- McMahon, Gerald, '36
- McLellan, David, '37
- Nygaard, Walter, '37
- Pulsifer, Walter, '38
- Ray, George, '36
- Runkel, Henry, '36
- Sabi, Nestor, '37
- Schilling, August, '37
- Stark, William, '35
- Talbert, John, '35

Technology Places In Meet Last Sat.

Four Veterans Enter Seniors, Garner Two Firsts And Two Seconds

Technology gymnasts acquitted themselves creditably, winning second place in the New England Open Championships held last Saturday at Springfield, Mass. at Springfield College. Springfield College placed first in the event with Dartmouth third. The match consisted of a Junior and a Senior Meet; the colleges making the greatest number of points in both competitions is awarded a cup from the New England A. A. U. The colleges competing in the event, besides M. I. T., were Springfield and Dartmouth; entrants from various Y. M. C. A.'s, High Schools, and Turnvereins throughout New England also entered the meet.

The Institute did not enter any men in the Junior Meet which was limited to those who have never won the meet before; four veterans represented Technology in the Senior Meet and won two first and two second places.

SPORTS COMMENT

An item of interest that slipped by unmentioned in our last issue was the story on the Walcott-Sigma Chi basketball game. It is a bit stale now, but for those of you who haven't heard the score, the dorm team won, 19-16. As the final score would indicate the contest was very close throughout, with only a last period rally by the Walcottians pulling the game out of the fire for them. Jack Orchard kept the frat team in the ball game by dropping in most of his club's counters. Walt Stockmayer and Vern Lippitt starred on the offensive for the victors, besides being bulwarks on the defense. We look upon Lippitt as potential material for the Tech varsity, for he is only a freshman now and has starred consistently in the Dorm league this winter.

From the hockey team comes a story that has somewhat of a tragic angle to it. To one who doesn't know the whole story the announcement that Paul Daley is to be manager of the hockey team next winter is just another item of news. The selection of a manager of an athletic team is usually a commonplace matter. In this case, however, the fact that Daley was a star player for the team until his injury in an automobile accident definitely terminated his athletic career so that he must confine his activity in the future to work on the sidelines might be termed one of the tragic quirks of fate. Paul had been elected captain of the puck chasers for the past season, and we expect to see him make a good manager. His interest in the ice game and the qualities of leadership which earned him the captaincy should help to make him a successful manager.

As someone has remarked in the past, a good big man is better than a good little man. This was once again demonstrated Saturday on Lake Quinsigamond when the husky Eli varsity eight led the lighter but very capable Engineer boat across the finish line. Bill Haines has a varsity crew that is excellent as far as smoothness goes, but you can't expect men at an average disadvantage of fourteen pounds to the man to be able to produce the power that their heavier opponents can.

Thomson, James, '37
Webster, Ralph, '37

Freshmen

Barnaby, Donald
Bates, Robert
Bittell, Francis
Black, Paul
Brown, Frank
Cagwin, Lenand
Campbell, Robert
Chmielewski, Anthony
Clogston, Albert
Craig, John

Cude, Harold
Dobler, Oscar
Des Jardins, Paul
Downing, John

(Continued on Page 6)
Track

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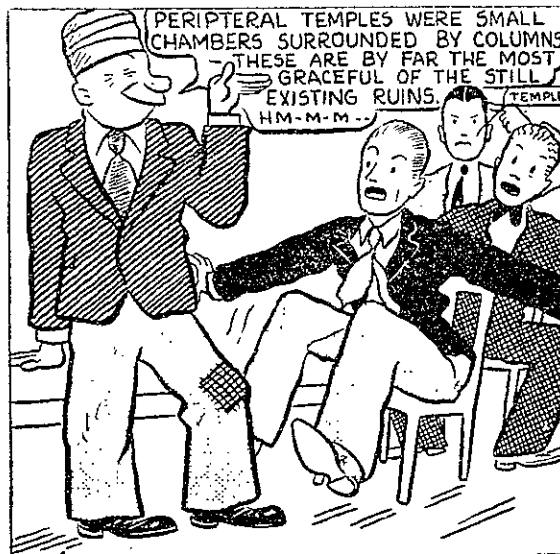
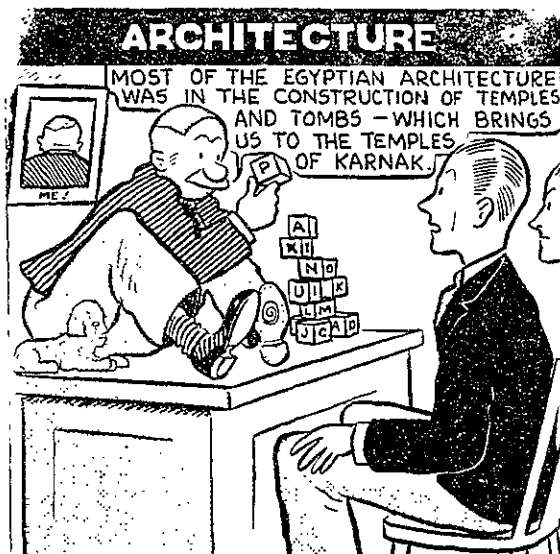
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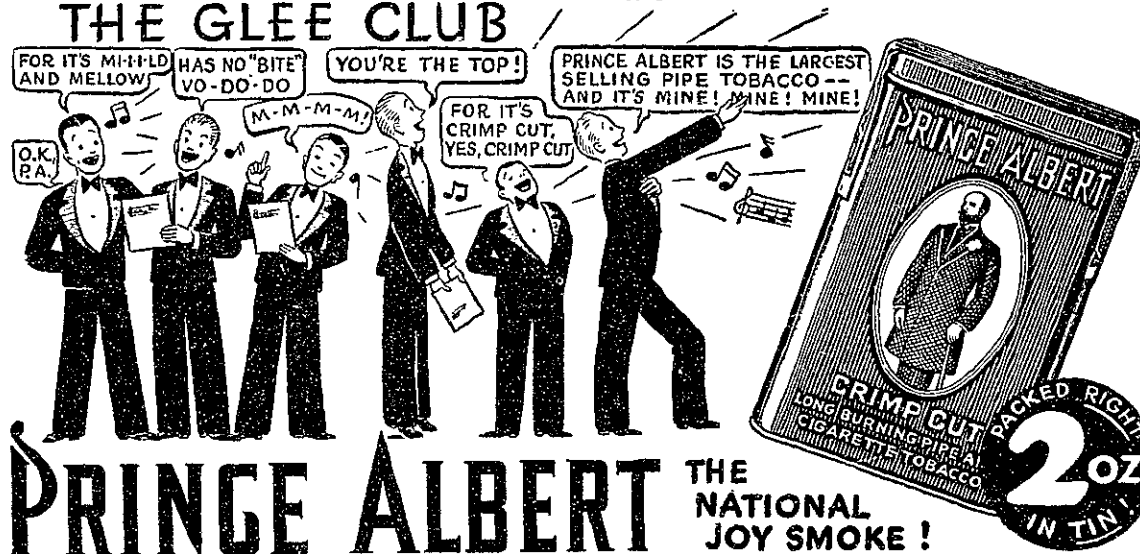
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THE TECH Inquires

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.

"Members of the Technique Staff recently considered abolishing the traditional 'Technique Rush' which it conducts each year at Open House. What is your opinion of such a step?"

Ralph B. Woolf, '35, VII-1b, 55 Wilcoch St., Dorchester:

"Ostensibly Technique is getting the spirit of the present M. I. T. During my years at the Institute, I have seen the so-called spirit of the student body disintegrate from a poor spirit to a condition of cursed indifference. By all means don't give up the Technique Rush. . . I've made plans to enter it."

Mortimer H. Nickerson, '37, V, 52 Winthrop St., Winthrop:

"While the Technique Rush may be spectacular and humorous, I don't believe the guests will miss it at all if it is abolished. There are too many more interesting things to see."

Jerome Salny, '37, V, 84 Bay State Road, Boston:

"It should be continued if only for its traditional value. It is one Tech tradition that has persisted in spite of waves of reform such as that which did away with Tech Circus."

Bernard H. Nelson, '35, I, Gen. Mgr. Technique, 127 Harvard St., Brookline:

"Technique has never definitely contemplated abolishing the traditional Technique Rush, but has, however, tried to bring to the attention of the Open House Committee the importance of arousing an interest in the student body to go out and fight for the paddles."

Peer J. Cody, '38, X, 38 Rockview St., Jamaica Plain:

"Since it is an attraction which serves as an excellent advertisement, I believe that it should be continued."

Lou Bruneau, '38, X, Dormitories:
"I definitely believe that the Technique Rush should not be abolished. It is one of the all-too-few Tech traditions most of which are rapidly disappearing. Most other colleges have their traditions. Let us keep those of ours which are left."

Frosh Crew Defeated By Browne and Nichols

Veteran Prep School Oarsmen Outclass Yearlings

Technology's yearling crews lost to the more experienced Browne and Nichols Prep School crews last Saturday morning here at the Charles River Basin. The first Frosh boat, after being led most of the way, made a game bid for victory, and crept up to within a quarter length of the B. and N. oarsmen. The powerful schoolboy crew then opened up its reserve power and led Dunning's boys by a half a length to the finish. The winning time was registered as 7:10 4-5 for the Henley distance.

The Browne and Nichols second crew also defeated Technology's yearling second boat over the mile course after leading all the way. The winning time was clocked as 5:30 4-5.

The boat seatings follow:
Browne and Nichols Varsity—Bow, Butler; 2, Comstock; 3, Toomey; 4, Gurnsey; 5, Johnstone; 6, Vaughn; 7, Tyler; stroke, Watson; Coxswain, Thompson.

M. I. T. Freshmen—Bow, Wilson; 2, Montgomery; 3, Hagerty; 4, Glackon; 5, Church; 6, Chapin; 7, Weir; stroke, Draper; coxswain, Smith.

Browne and Nichols Second Crew—Bow, Blackwell; 2, Pfeiffer; 3, Kesler; 4, Burdett; 5, McAllister; 6, Aldrich; 7, Conlan; stroke, Watson; coxswain, Stuart.

M. I. T. Freshmen 150's—Bow, Atwater; 2, Batchelder; 3, Preston; 4, Piel; 5, Hilchen; 6, Guidon; 7, Sarano; stroke, Morrison; coxswain, Maeder.

Seniors To Play Juniors In First Class Game Today

Collegians In Initial Contest Of Season At Lowell On Saturday

Walsh Or Abbott Will Pitch

What should be one of the best games of the interclass baseball season is scheduled for this afternoon when the Seniors clash with the Juniors. The game is called for five o'clock at the Coop Field.

Dick Smith will take the mound for the Seniors and will draw as his opponent Don Kenny. Red Forster was expected to twirl for last year's titlists but a long lacrosse practice today will keep him from diamond activity. Smith was to have caught Forster, but the last minute change has put Dick on the opposite end of the battery to which he is accustomed.

Teams Natural Rivals

The two opposing clubs are natural rivals, with the Class of '36 team nosing out their older opponents for the interclass honors in 1933. Last season the tables were turned, with the present Senior outfit the winners of the 1934 title. Members of both teams have expressed a good deal of interest in today's contest, with the Juniors especially anxious to hang up a victory.

The game is the first of two interclass contests listed for this week. On Thursday the freshmen tackle the Sophomores. Either Burke or Downing will hurl for the yearlings, while the opposing moundsman will be either Red Abbott or Red Walsh.

Collegians Play Saturday

One of the latter two pitchers will toe the slab at Lowell on Saturday when the Cambridge Collegians play their initial game against Lowell Textile. By Thursday, the selection for the Collegians' contest will be announced, and the one not named to start in the Mill City fracas will twirl for the Sophomores in the class game.

Workouts are to be held both tomorrow and Friday for the Collegian team candidates, with the lineup for the Lowell game not being definitely announced until the latter day. Coach Merewether expects to conduct a long practice tomorrow and has expressed the hope that all of his men will be out at the session.

Between twenty and twenty-five candidates took part in yesterday's practice. Most of the two hours were spent in batting practice, for it was very evident last week that the batters were not up to the desired form. Whether yesterday's efforts were of avail will be found out tomorrow for it is probable that another short inter-team game will be staged.

Senior Gift Signups Surpass Last Years'

Only A Short Time Left To Make Arrangements

Senior Class Gift signups have continued to run ahead of those for last year, Walter H. Stockmayer, president of the Senior Class announced last night. At present, no definite figures are available.

With only a few weeks of the year left, the sponsors are especially eager that all the members of the Class of 1935 who have not already arranged for their gift fund should drop in and discuss the plan with Oscar Hedlund as soon as possible.

During the day, Oscar is at the Homberg Infirmary from 9 to 3 o'clock, and he has continued his plan of personally contacting the Seniors during the evening—either at their fraternities, dormitories, or homes.

This endowment gift will be available for the class at its twenty-fifth reunion, and at that time they will decide what is needed to perfect the training offered by the curricular and extra curricular opportunities at the Institute.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

Uncalled for second hand text books will be on sale in the T. C. A. office this week and the next at \$.10 and \$.25. The collection includes books on languages, economics, history, mathematics and science.

Gliding (Continued from Page 1)

foot cable. When the pilot was at a sufficient height he released the cable and continued soaring by itself. Only a few long flights were made, however, and these to test the radio apparatus.

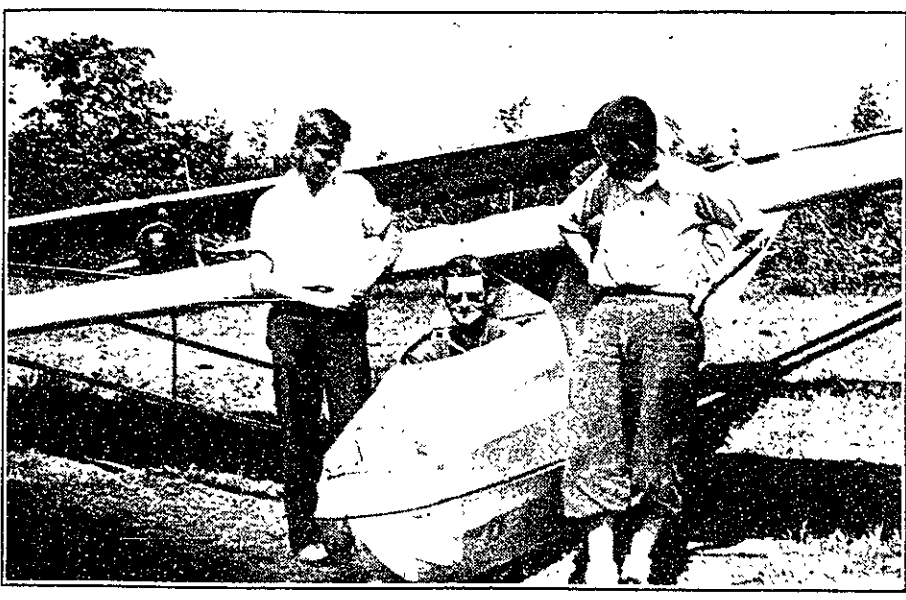
For the most part, the more than 475 flights made in three and one-half days were short two-minute flights made for purposes of instruction. In these flights the student was strapped in his seat by a safety belt and wore a pair of earphones to receive instructions from the ground by means of a 5-meter wave-length receiver.

Under the instruction of James B. Hendrick, research assistant at the Institute, students began their flights at 4:30 A. M., because at this time the air was smooth and the wind still: excellent gliding conditions. In these flights the highest altitude reached was 750 feet, attained in the face of a 30-mile wind on Thursday.

The Aeronautical Society, in addition to giving gliding instructions was making preparations for the national gliding contest which will be held in June in Elmira, N. Y. The Society has never had an aerial accident that resulted in serious injury, since its inception in 1909. With the permanent establishment of a receiver in one of the gliders, the possibility of accident is lessened even more.

Temporary headquarters were established at the administration building of the airport where the fliers were guests of the management. Among the participants in the tests and flights were John E. Austin, '38, whose sending station W1HDQ was installed in the glider, Jonathan R. Roehrig, '38, and Russell C. Coile, '38, of the Radio Society, and from the Aeronautical Society, Julius B. Schliemann, '36; Richard K. Koegler, '36; George D. Ray, '36; Norman A. Copeland, '36; James R. Thomson, '37; William M. Benson, '36; John J. Ford, '38; John J. Wallace, '38; David P. Burleson, '38; James F. Patterson, '36; Henry C. Runkel, '36; John A. Myers, '36; William H. Cook, G; Willard R. Beye, '37; and Walter E. Hughes, Jr., '37.

A. E. S. Glider Crew



Election Rules (Continued from Page 1)

information and pictures of themselves to the elections committee. This material will be placed in the Main Lobby today.

The material requested includes a 4 by 5 inch photograph, and statements of cumulative rating, residential group, and activities record.

Dirigible (Continued from Page 1)

of Michigan; R. A. Millikan, president of California Institute of Technology; Frank B. Jewett, president of Bell Telephone Laboratories and Charles F. Kettering, president of General Motors Research Corporation.

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AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

Holt Is Promoted To Associate Professor

The promotion of Professor James Holt to the rank of associate professor of mechanical engineering was announced at the Institute April 17, 1935. Professor Holt is widely known as an authority on heating and ventilating engineering, and is the author of many papers and technical articles on various engineering subjects.

Professor Holt was graduated from Harvard and Technology, where he was awarded the degree of bachelor of science in 1918. The following year he was appointed a designer in the American Printing Company, and after considerable industrial experience he returned to Technology in 1924 to join the staff as an instructor. His promotion to assistant professor came in 1927.

Professor Holt is a native of Somerset, Mass., and now makes his home in Lexington.

T. E. N.

(Continued from Page 1)

in "The Heritage of Fabric" by Professor E. R. Schwartz, '23.

It is probably doubtful if we realize as Professor Schwarz says that there is not a moment from the time we are born until we "rest against the satin lining of our caskets" that we do not come in contact with fabric. Fabric comes, and fabric goes, but, unlike Grand Hotel, a great deal happens.

This issue is somewhat below average, but as happily usual with T.E.N. is worth reading if only for one article alone.

That is "Technology Graduate as Business Administrators" by Professor Schell. Of acute significance is his statement that "assurance of future managerial responsibilities has caused me strongly to urge all students in our department to undertake extra-curricular activities of an executive nature."

We would like first to add a little emphasis to the word "executive", and second to ask you to clasp the idea to your intellectual bosoms.

R. D. M., Jr.

S. A. M. E. Will Meet At Dinner In Walker

The M. I. T. section of the Society of American Military Engineers will hold a joint meeting with the Boston Post of the Society in North Hall, Walker Memorial, tonight at 6:30.

The speaker will be Captain L. Groves, C. E., who will give a talk on Military Roads illustrated with motion pictures. The price of the dinner is \$75.

Track

(Continued from Page 4)

Eddy, Robert
Gordan, Haskell
Hadley, George
Jelatis, Demetrius
Katz, Hymen
Kites, Luther
Kittell, Jerome
Lindsay, John
Longwell, James
Noyes, John, Jr.
Ryrholm, Arthur
Scalingi, Giro
Shirley, Paul
Sieradzki, Henry
Solomon, Robert
Steere, Samuel
Treat, Robert
Wochos, Wezel
Worthen, Wells

Dr. Compton Speaks At Library Convention

Dr. Compton will address the Special Librarians Association at its 27th Annual Convention, to be held June 11th-14th. Boston's Hotel Statler will play host to the convention. The program of the coming meeting includes visits to the libraries of Technology and Harvard University, and other special libraries in the Boston area, besides three general sessions and a number of section meetings. Several members of the Institute Library staff are members of the Boston Chapter of the Association, which is the second largest in the group.

THE ENGINEER DRESSES

All hail the enlightened producers of silk foulard pocket handkerchiefs! The king's ransom formerly necessary to obtain these colorful and correct accessories is now a thing of the past. Their popularity among well-dressed men reached great heights even at higher prices—a guaranty that their presence in smart shops at more nominal figures this Spring will be welcome news to men generally. These handkerchiefs are available in Paisley and various geometric designs and whether they match or not is not important, since they usually bear some color relation to suiting or furnishing accessories. A silk foulard handkerchief in your breast pocket is a very smart touch.

The Number 1 smart shoe for Spring for all general purposes (except active sports or country hiking) is the one-quarter brogue town last in brown Bucko. This rough finish leather bears a resemblance to suede—but is much more durable—hence more practical. Brown Bucko shoes are acceptable for wear with all types

of clothes ensembles—whether in town or out—with, of course, the exception of formal attire.

Even though you can't yodel, one of the smartest hats and one that is typical of the new trends in country and campus attire, is the new Tyrolean shape felt top-piece. This jaunty hat is comfortable on the head and smart in appearance. Its rugged construction permits it to "stand up" under the rigors of an active outdoor sports life, under conditions where a dressier type of head gear could not "take it".

Reviews and Previews

"A Journey by Night"

This play, a revision of "A Trip to Pressburg", is one of those which you have difficulty in evaluating. The slowness of the movement is sometimes fatiguing and yet you wonder if it is not all a necessary part of the plot.

Carl Urban, the younger bank-leak brother of Franz Urban, respected owner of a Night Bar, meets and falls desperately in love with Claire (Miss Maren) who is the estranged wife of his brother (he believed her unfaithful) and who has come to Vienna to

plead for a reconciliation with Franz. Neither knows the identity of the other and they find themselves in a romantic love-affair in spite of the fact that Claire was on her way to Pressburg to become a full fledged prostitute after the refusal of Franz to take her back.

In order to entertain and impress her, Carl steals money from the bank where he is employed. Finally, when he is in danger of being apprehended, he proposes flight. When, however, Claire learns who Carl is, and then discloses her own identity, he becomes enraged, strangles her, and throws her into the Danube River, where she drifts "all the way to Pressburg."

Greta Maren, Viennese actress in her first American appearance handles the lead part well, although she sometimes seems too youthful and almost naive for the blase charlatan who has been the rounds for six years.

L. A. S.

Chi Epsilon

The members of Chi Epsilon, civil engineering honorary society, met at the University Club a week ago Friday evening at their semi-annual banquet.

Several of the alumni members were there, as were Professors Charles E. Breed, Walter M. Fife, John E. Babcock, 3rd, and Charles M. Spofford, faculty honorary members. The president George R. Bull, '35, I, and the other officers welcomed the new men, who were initiated at this meeting. Those elected were: Ariel A. Thomas, Bernard B. Gordon, Anton E. Hittl, all of Course I, Edwin A. Kass of Course II, and Charles H. Betts and Robert E. Sawyer, of Course XVII. All the novitiates are juniors.

Prof. Walter C. Voss, also a Faculty member, was the speaker of the evening. During the dinner all of the faculty and most of the students present made short speeches.

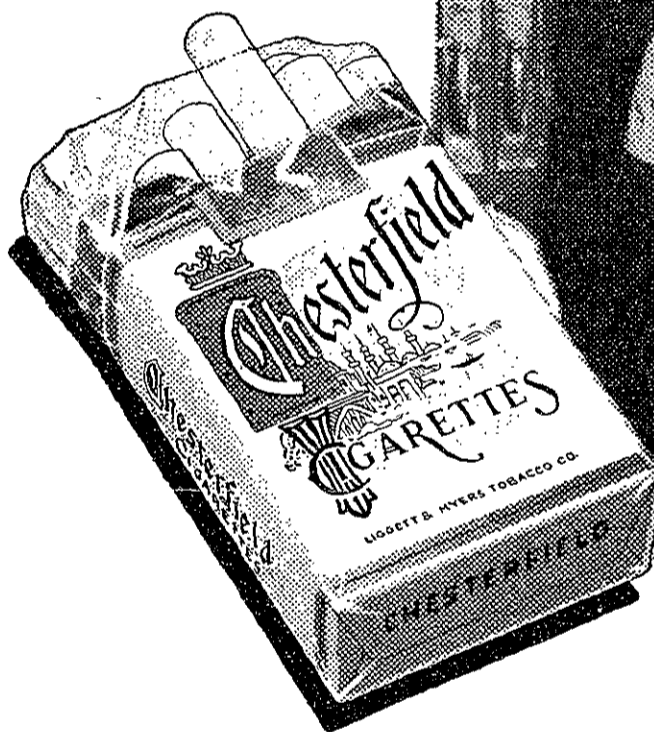
Debating

(Continued from Page 1)

the ladies from Radcliffe will offer to help pay for their entertainment.

Dancing in the 5.15 Club Room to victrola and radio will follow immediately after the debate. In line with the subject of the discussion, the admission rates will be novel. The women will be allowed to enter free, but their escorts must pay twenty-five cents.

8,271 men and women visited the Chesterfield factories during the past year...



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Whenever you happen to be in Richmond, Va., Durham, N. C., or San Francisco, California, we invite you to stop at the Liggett & Myers plants and see how Chesterfields are made.