

Plans Completed For Senior Week Social Program

Activities Start With Banquet; Final Event Will Be Senior Ball

Saturday Will Be Tech Night At Pops In Symphony Hall

Baccalaureate Services Held Sunday Afternoon In Trinity Church

Culminating in the Senior Ball on June 4, Senior Week will include two tea dances, a Pops Concert program, and the Senior Banquet, and will provide activities for Seniors from Friday, May 31, until the following Tuesday.

Celebration for the Seniors will commence with a banquet at the University Club on Friday evening, May 31. As in past years, Professor Robert E. Rogers will be the toastmaster for this occasion. Saturday evening is scheduled The Tech night at the Pops Concert. The program will consist of request numbers and is now being collected by Otto E. Zwanzig, '35. Technology songs will be included on the list.

Baccalaureate exercises will be held at Trinity Church, Sunday, June 2, at 3:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Kinsolving, Rector of Trinity, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon. Before marching to the church, the Seniors will gather on the steps of the Rogers Building to have a group picture taken.

Class Day on Monday will include the usual addresses by the Presidents of the Junior and Senior Classes and by the President of the Alumni Association. Inasmuch as this day will also be the reunion day for the Alumni, it is expected that many graduates will attend these exercises. The presentation of the class gifts and the Beaver oration will be by members of the class elected by the Senior ballot. Ken Reeves will play for the following tea dance. Monday evening the Seniors have been invited to attend the Alumni meeting and Concert in Symphony Hall. Tickets for this occasion may be obtained at the information office.

Commencement exercises will be in Symphony Hall on Tuesday, June 3, (Continued on Page 3) Senior Week

Finals In Stratton Prize Held June 3

Six Contestants Compete In Class Day Competition, Held In Room 10-250

Finals in the Stratton Prize Competition will be held Class Day morning, June 3, in room 10-250. Contestants are William L. Abramowitz, '35; Phoenix N. Dangel, '35; Milton B. Dobrin, '36; Malcolm A. Porter, '35; Richard D. Purcell, '35; and Thomas N. Wilcox, '36.

The winning candidates were selected from the 18—no more than three being from the same professional society—who entered the preliminaries. Speeches are limited to fifteen minutes.

Three prizes will be awarded to the victors in the final competition: fifty dollars for first, thirty for second, and twenty for third place.

The subjects covered by the contestants in the competition are Abramowitz, Course V, "Radium Poisoning"; Dangel, Course VII, "New Tools in Biology"; Dobrin, Course VIII, "Modern Atomic Transmutation"; Porter, Course III, "The Theory of Flotation"; Purcell, Course II "Air Capacity and Output in Internal Combustion Engines of High Speed"; and Wilcox, Course VI-A "Proof of Cosmic Rays."

Public Service Summer Course Plans Complete

Large Number Of Prominent Government Officials To Lecture

Governor James M. Curley One Of Special Lecturers

Final plans for the summer session in public service administration to be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this summer were announced by Professor Ralph E. Freeman last night. The session will open on June 24, with a faculty composed of members of the Institute's own staff, authorities in various fields of the social sciences, and prominent government officials.

This survey, which is to be given under the direction of the Institute's department of economics and social science with the co-operation of the department of biology and public health, is designed to provide an orientation in the field of public service for those who plan to apply their professional training in municipal, state and national governmental positions.

Specialists in the various fields to be covered will serve as chairmen of the various study divisions, and a note of realism will be given by the presence of government officials who will discuss the current problems of government administration. In addition to lectures and discussions, readings will be assigned and bibliographies provided for guidance in further studies. It is not intended that the survey shall (Continued on Page 3)

Public Administration Course

Mechanical Dep't Plans New Course

Five Year Course In Cooperation With General Electric Is Announced

A new five-year co-operative course in mechanical engineering, leading to the degree of master of science, will open next month at the Institute, Professor Jerome C. Hunsaker, head of the mechanical engineering department, announced yesterday.

The new course, which is designed to give students an insight into the technical and executive aspects of industrial manufacture, will be given in co-operation with the General Electric Company. Under the co-operative plan, which is similar to that successfully operated for several years past by the department of electrical engineering, students will carry on practical work in the company's plants in conjunction with their studies at the Institute.

The industrial work has been carefully planned with a view to its educational value, and at all times will be closely correlated with instruction at Technology. The content of the first four years of the course will be essentially the same as that given in the present course in mechanical engineering, there being no omissions in the fundamental and professional subjects. Those subjects omitted from the regular course curriculum have their counterparts in the program at the works. The final year of graduate study and research will be planned for each student in accordance with the requirements of the graduate school. During the final term students may be assigned to the company's research departments for special work designed to develop individual aptitudes.

Students will be chosen for the new option on the basis of aptitude and scholastic records after two years' study in the regular mechanical engineering course. The subsequent three years, including summers, will be spent either at Technology or at the industrial plants.

Class Track Meet Won By Sophomores As Johnson Stars

Johnson Makes New Record In Broad Jump; Jenkins Sets Record In Mile

Stan Johnson Elected Captain

Stan Johnson, '36, and Captain Mort Jenkins, '35, were the stars in last Saturday's Spring Interclass Track meet. Jenkins was at his best in the mile run, chalking up a new Institute record of 4 minutes 26 1-5 seconds. Stan Johnson was high scorer of the meet, running up a total of seventeen points, winning three first places and tying for second in one other event. In the broad jump Stan made a new Institute record. At the banquet following the meet, Stan was elected captain of the 1935-36 track squad. The meet was won by the Sophomores who placed 68½ points, to 60½ for the freshmen, 59 for the Juniors, and 31 for the Seniors.

Johnson Stars

Stan Johnson won in his specialties, namely the 120 yard high hurdles, the 220 yard low hurdles, and the running broad jump. In the last named event, Stan leaped 23 feet 6 3-8 inches to chalk up a new Institute record.

So far this year Stan has been undefeated in these three events.

A summary of the meet follows: 120-yard high hurdles—Won by Johnson '36; second, Faatz '37; third, DesJardines '38; fourth, Colby '35. Time—16 1-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Nygaard '37; second, Beckman '36; third, Cude '38; fourth, Pulsifer '37; fifth, Wochos '38. Time—10 2-5s.

One mile run—Won by Jenkins '35; second, Eddy '38; third, Kittel '38; fourth, Scalingi '38; fifth, Bates '38. Time—4m. 26 1-5s. (new record).

440-yard dash—Won by McLellan '37; second, Cude '38; third, Blair '35; fourth, O'Keefe '38. Time—51 4-5s.

Interfraternity relay race—Won by Phi Beta Epsilon; second, Beta Theta Pi; third, Kappa Sigma. Time—1m. 41s.

Two-mile run—Won by Guerke '37; second, Talbert '35; third, Hain '36; fourth, Blair '35. Time—9m. 56s.

880 yards—Won by Cooper '37; second, Jenkins '35; third, Sabi '37; fourth, Cambell '38; fifth, Eddy '38. Time—2m. 4-5s.

(Continued on Page 4) Track

French Association Honors John Valtz

Choses Architect To Represent Technology As Its Guest This Summer

John A. Valtz, son of James E. Valtz of 114 Essex Street, Lynn, has been appointed to represent the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in a group of American students who will visit Paris as guests of the Societe des Amis de l'Universite this summer.

The invitation includes traveling expenses to and from France, with a two weeks' stay at the Fondation des Etats-Unis of the Cite Universitaire in Paris. Arrangements for the trip, which is the first of its kind, are being made by the Institute of International Education in New York.

Mr. Valtz is a fourth year student in the school of architecture at Technology, and was selected by an Institute committee on the basis of general scholarship. He is a graduate of Lynn English High School, and prior to entering M.I.T., spent one year at St. John's Preparatory School.

The group, which will include representative students from 11 American colleges and universities, will sail from New York on the S. S. Normandie on June 7.

Stan Johnson



An action shot of Stan Johnson taken at the Interclass track meet Saturday. Stan is seen in his record breaking leap that created a new Institute record.

Senior Gift Plan Is Well Received

Plan Elicits Much Enthusiasm; More Than 60% Of Class Has Signed Up

Senior Class Gift signups have already included more than 60% of the Class, it was announced last night. Only two weeks remain before graduation, so those who have not already made arrangements should see Oscar Hedlund as soon as possible.

"The Seniors have supported the (Continued on Page 6) Senior Gift

Latest Progress In Rocketry Told

G. Edward Pendray Writes In Current Issue of "Tech Engineering News"

In these days of loud wailings about the disappearance of individualism and the lack of opportunity to make good, it is more than encouraging to read such things as "Rocketry" appearing in the current Tech Engineering News.

The optimistic call to arms is ordered by G. Edward Pendray, President of the American Rocket Society, and a person of some imagination and far sightedness.

Recent Rocketry

Mr. Pendray gives a picture of the latest developments in rocket flight, and although he must admit that the picture is something like the one we are commonly given of the Wright brothers in the early days, there is little doubt that the connection is significant if somewhat colored.

"The rocket today," says Mr. Pendray, "is waiting for its . . . Robert Fulton . . . Orville Wright." "Some of the forthcoming geniuses . . . may possibly arise from . . . men now in . . . the M. I. of T." Strong words to a group of young men who are worrying where their next dish of caviar is coming from.

Frank Apology

There is a half-hearted and we feel not too sincere apology from Professor N. H. Frank in the form of an editorial which deals with the why of filling freshmen and Sophomores full of 8.01, 2, 3, and 4.

In our usual humble way we accept the apology for the student body, and oh, ever so respectfully inquire if we haven't heard it all somewhere before?

Architect's Home

We have a sort of instinctive feeling that all an architect's work is done for himself, and that the house he did for us was designed perhaps over a mug of beer.

(Continued on Page 4) T. E. N. Review

Engineer Crews Trail In Final Race On Harlem

150's In Dead Heat With Lion Eight; Haines, At Stroke, Ends Tech Career

Harvard Varsity Wins Over Columbia; Technology Third

Beavers Lose Second Position By 3-5 Seconds; Frosh Lose By 3 Lengths

With barely two feet separating them from the second place Lion boat, the Engineer varsity crew trailed Harvard and Columbia on the Harlem River last Saturday afternoon in the final race of the season. A dead heat featured the 150 varsity race between Tech and Columbia, while the Lion yearlings showed that they must be rated as one of the outstanding first year boats in the East, as they led the engineers across the finish line by three lengths.

After pulling into the lead at the start of the race, the Engineer eight fell into second place behind Columbia, only a half a length separating the three crews. Harvard raised its beat at the mile mark and pulled into a small lead they never relinquished. In a last desperate attempt, Technology strove to close the gap between them and second place but missed their goal, only by three-fifths of a second behind the tired Lion eight.

150's Lose Close Race

The lightweight boat figured in one of the rare occurrences in rowing when they finished in a dead heat with the Columbia boat. The two eights rowed even throughout the full distance, and although a few spectators declared that Columbia had won by a few inches, the two judges, John Mason of M. I. T. and Sam Walker of Columbia, announced the both boats had finished in the time of 6 minutes 8 seconds.

Frosh Lose Poor Race

The freshmen race was Columbia's all the way through, and it was only a matter of how much water would separate the two boats. The Columbia yearlings are reported to be faster than the varsity and will enter as one of the favorites in the coming Poughkeepsie regatta.

Saturday's races were the last of the season for the Technology oars- (Continued on Page 4) Crew

1935 Technique Will Go On Sale This Afternoon

Fiftieth Anniversary Edition Has Been Dedicated To Treasurer Ford

Issue Features Use Of Color

Today, Technique presents its 1935 issue, marking its fiftieth anniversary as a publication. The issue is dedicated to Mr. Horace S. Ford, Institute Treasurer.

The motif of the fiftieth anniversary is carried throughout the entire yearbook. Many pages are done in color—an idea formerly used, but never as extensively as in this issue. One feature is the new high-speed motion pictures which were perfected at the Institute the past few years. Informal pictures of Institute life, in the dormitories and at the fraternities, taken by students, compose a large part of the yearbook.

The posters, that the Technique board has placed about the Institute to advertise the issue, have an entire first section of the Technique pasted on them, so that students may thumb through and get an idea of what the (Continued on Page 4)

Technique



Vol. LV MAY 21, 1935 No. 29

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Managing Board
 General Manager Elwood H. Koontz, '36
 Business Manager Ralph D. Morrison, Jr., '37
 Managing Editor Anton E. Hittl, '36
 Editor Richard L. Odiorne, '36
 Associate Business Manager Benjamin B. Dayton, '36

Editorial Board
 Milton B. Dobrin, '36
 Jackson H. Cook, '36
 Louis C. Young, '36
 Charles A. Blessing, '37

Associate Board
 Assistant Editors
 Joseph A. Smedile, '37
 Lawrence R. Steinhardt, '37
 Elmer C. Witz, '37
 Albert A. Woll, '37
 Arthur M. York, '37
 Richard G. Vincens, Jr., '37
 Robert E. Katz, '37
 Leonard A. Seder, '37

Business Associates
 Allan I. Roskind, '37
 Charles R. Kahn, Jr., '37
 James G. Loder, '37
 Walter T. Blake, '37

Staff Assistants
 Charles W. Smith, '35, Francis H. Lessard, '36, F. J. Baggerman, '37,
 H. B. Marsh, '37, W. B. Penn, '37, H. K. Weiss, '37, D. A. Werblin, '36,
 G. M. Levy, '37, I. Sagalyn, '37.

Offices of The Tech
 News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.
 Telephone KIRkland 1882
 Business—Room 301, Walker
 Telephone KIRkland 1881
 SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.80 Per Year
 Published every Tuesday and Friday during the College year,
 except during College vacation
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office
 Member Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
 Night Editor: The Tech Correspondents

NOMINEES FOR LIMBO

PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER 57

IT is common practice among several humorous magazines to nominate for oblivion certain members of the human race, like, for example, the girl who stands in a telephone booth talking about the weather while a line of people outside grows hot under the collar. While such representatives of the species are not too few, there is another individual we would like to speed on his way to limbo, and who has more counterparts in reality than other types which have received due attention.

In fact it might be even more appropriate to award a medal to the one who does not fit into the class of people which is the subject of this denunciation. The person whom we are about to nominate for the aforementioned locality is him who rushes into a subway train or trolley car as the case may be, thrusting out of his way all those who are struggling to get the only seat in the car, and then standing in the doorway, effectively blocking the passage. This is only one of his faults, for he just as readily stands in the doorway at the next station and makes it difficult for those who wish to pass through it in either direction.

Unfortunately, the effectiveness of this individual in slowing up foot traffic in public conveyances increases with the density of traffic. It is a common sight in a crowded elevated train in a rush hour for two streams of people to wade through a mass of strap hangers and merge into a single line at the door, blockaded except for a space of perhaps a foot and a half by those conscienceless citizens who are staying on the car, and who can't persuade themselves that there would be time saved all round if they stepped onto the platform to allow the exit velocity to approach a maximum.

The objective observer can find at many Boston terminals where such conditions mentioned above do not prevail. The reason for the courtesy displayed in keeping passageways clear at these terminals is hard to find. Perhaps the only accounting for it is the fact enough people who regularly pass through the junctions have been bold enough to start a tradition of courtesy which others have followed. For the most part, those who travel on subway trains and trolley cars have a lot to learn toward speeding up service and making conditions more pleasant for themselves by extending their fellow beings the garden variety of respect and courtesy.

DECIBELS AND DIN

REDUCING CITY NOISE

AMID the din of radio loudspeakers, automobile horns, bells and shouts of newsboys, there is little chance for the ordinary brand of upstanding citizen to make any outcry against the flood of noise that pervades every corner of our urban society. Perhaps the urban personality has become accustomed to the unpleasant aspects of modern life, or else has become resigned to noise as an undesirable yet inevitable concomitant of a mechanized world. Science has shown the ill effects produced by city noise, and yet few concerted efforts are made to minimize it.

Several years ago the Noise Abatement Commission of New York made a survey to determine the effects of noise in the city and to discover means of reducing it. For a while the radio speakers on thoroughfares were stopped, but it did not take long for the prevalent sources of noise to rise to a new high.

Automobile horns can be designed to accomplish their purpose of warning drivers and pedestrians without firing a blast that can be heard for several thousand feet. And yet the unwise use of the auto horn continues to make the pedestrian subconsciously curse the demon who presses the button. From the way some people drive, it might be concluded that the horn, as an auxiliary mechanism to aid in driving, is second in importance only to the clutch.

Another diabolical device which adds to the sum of city noises is the subway turnstile which makes a noise like a pneumatic hammer every time a person passes through. Of all the easily avoidable noises, this perhaps is the worst. We need not look far to find mechanical noises in the city which can be reduced.

Legislative measures are not as effective in reducing this evil of society as the development of a conscience in those people who pull the switches, press the buttons, blow the whistles, and thereby unleash the flood of clamor of the modern city.

With The American College Editor

One Faltering Civilization

There has been no small amount of anti-Nazi sentiment built as a result of Herr Hitler's pastime of chopping off heads. Apparently the gentleman's sense of the dramatic never forsakes him.

Throughout the pages of history we find that beheading was always more or less a popular form of sport. Especially did this practice come to the fore during the French Revolution, although enthusiasts of that day seemed to consider the guillotine better than the axe for mass production. Even then strings of the industrial age were making themselves felt, and one might imagine that many an expert axeman complained bitterly because he was being replaced by machinery.

And then, as one era slipped into another, civilization progressed, and mankind became more nearly perfect, new and more "humane" methods of doing away with people were devised. For instance—electrocution and lethal gas. More humane to the spectators, anyway, because they weren't subjected to the sight of all the gory atmosphere of a beheading. Of course, some of the old-timers lamented the passing of "the good old days" and felt that the younger generation couldn't take it. But be that as it may, the squeamish ones stuck by their guns and now if you don't slaughter people in the accepted manner, you are frowned upon. There are still places where they use the hangman's noose, but it is not considered really good practice and people in the know are a bit disdainful of it.

Commoners can't crash executions any more and the person who can pull enough strings to obtain admittance to a good electrocution is indeed fortunate. The more notorious the doomed, the more coveted the honor of being present at the extermination. Ring-side seats are available only to the select. The common horde has practically abandoned this type of amusement in favor of visiting the police morgues where one is often fortunate enough to get a lock of the deceased's hair, or at least a chance to pose beside the corpse for a daily tabloid photographer.

And now Reichsfuehrer Hitler resorts to the ancient art of decapitation. It's enough to discourage a thinking person. Civilization seems to be retrogressing. Before we know it, they'll be waging wars with clubs and stones instead of with poison gas and bullets. Fie on you Herr Hitler! Your sense of showmanship has gotten the better of you.

M. G. W.

R. O. T. C. Reconciliation

At first thought the supporters and the attackers of R. O. T. C. in colleges have an irreconcilable difference. Supporters declare that military training is of vital necessity for the welfare of the nation. Survival, prime need of a nation, must be taken care of. Therefore, we must have collegiate youth, the most intelligent youth of America and the most potentially fit for leadership, versed in the tactics of military defense. Pacifists and attackers of college R. O. T. C. may admit the validity of this claim, but also insist that college military training has a pernicious effect on college men. It teaches them to believe in the means of war for settlement of problems, it makes them obnoxious imperialists and jingoists. Reconciliation seems absurd.

Yet Princeton University, with the approval of the United States War Department, has worked out what seems to be a reconciliation. It has in its revised curriculum for R. O. T. C. included two "peace" courses and by so doing removes grounds of the pacifists' complaints, at the same time satisfying those who fear for the safety of the nation by continuing strictly military training, also.

We hope that other American universities, including our own Pennsylvania, will be edified by Princeton's attempt to reconcile the seemingly eternal struggle between militarism and pacifism, and will attempt the same reconciliation on local campuses.

—Daily Pennsylvanian



Feline Felicitations

It has been the custom with Loungers of past years to begin their last copy with the sub head "Swan Song". We have no intention of doing this this year, as we hope by the Grace of God and the Finals to be back with you next term. So we mention not Swans, which are impractical and unbusinesslike creatures not as enterprising as storks, nor Songs, which are quite lost when separated from females and wine, but the creature so thoroughly modern that even that usually backward magazine, Voo Doo, takes a disreputable specimen of the type for its mascot. Yes indeed, the cat came back, and so shall we.

Final Impression

The popular question just at present seems to be, "Are you worrying about finals?" But outside of a few confirmed brownbaggers, we note that no one is doing anything about it. The motto being, "Pray until the night before, and then cram. And get info on any and all other higher institutions of learning."

Among the vagaries which seem to have been assumed by students under the stress of the last few days of school is the pleasure of walking across the recently cut grass of the campus. We suppose it soothes their feet which must be very sore after all of this concentrated studying. And even if they don't get a chance to come back and walk on the grass next term, the young men will be able to tell their grandchildren, "I walked across the M. I. T. campus when there was grass on it."

Racing Fever

We could hardly believe our eyes at first. But there they were going round and round. First one gained, then he was passed by another with a superb burst of speed. Chawing up the track, the machines rent the air with the staccato pops of their powerful motors. Finally, as they reached the last strip, one forged ahead to pass the line. It was a great race folks. Who? Why the motor driven grass cutters, of course.

Classified Ad.

We have been asked to aid in a search for articles of great value. Borrowed at the beginning of the term, they have somehow disappeared, together with the young man who appropriated them. So if the fellow who is now in possession of Levy's lacrosse stick and helmet will remember that it is better to return things which have been borrowed than never to have borrowed at all, we're sure that everyone will be satisfied.

Moonlight Sale

This sale which the Commuters have been carrying on for the nautical voyage around the harbor. A moonshine (or is it moonlight) sail. Ah me, such are the romantic inclinations of youth. A wind, a few drops of salt water, and an exerciser (what our crowdish friend over at the Del terms "good meat") and all of the joys of something or other are there. We informed one potential tar-for-a-night of the dangers of a crowded boat overturning in case everyone went to the same side at once, and after a few minutes of calculation, he decided to go, because he would be just about able to make the swim to shore. But he refused to get pictures of the catastrophe for us.

Odds and Ends

These roller skaters who have been disporting in the halls of the Institute at night. . . Midnight in fact. . . A couple of co-eds on the staff have been suspected. . . They emphatically deny the charges and we have been informed from supposedly reliable sources that the culprits are a young Physics Research associate and his lady friend. . . The shades of past scholars fly with loud cries to prevent the hardy modernists from skating up their sheets. . . But progress must have its way, and traditions give way to roller skates. . .

The Boston bluecoats have all the luck. . . The young lady over in the store on Mass. Avenue was seen leaving on the brawny arm of one of Boston's finest. . . We take this opportunity to express our gratitude to the following for being kind enough to supply us with gossip for the year. . .

Lowell Institute Dines 200 Alumni

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell And Pres. Karl T. Compton Address Annual Gathering

Nearly 200 alumni of the Lowell Institute School met at the 32nd annual banquet held in Walker Memorial at the Institute yesterday. Addresses were made by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, sole trustee of the Lowell Institute School; Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Technology, and Professor Charles F. Park, for many years director of the school.

Reviews and Previews

FINE ARTS

"Zwei Herzen Im 3/4 Takt", rather entertaining German film, will close today, probably never to be seen again inasmuch as the American rights expire next month.

For those who are primarily interested, as we were, in putting our scanty knowledge of German acquired in L11 and L12 to use, the film will be amusing enough. The feeling of self-accomplishment at having "got" the joke from the German really exceeds the actual pleasure one gets from the humor of the joke.

For those, on the other hand, who are looking for as finished a production as the ordinary American one, the picture is likely to prove rather dull and drawn out, with no particular necessity for its being so. Furthermore, there is something distinctly awry with the photography. The staging and lighting seem to have been designed with much less ability than that to which we are accustomed. Of course, it is entirely possible that the film has been shown so very many times that it is starting to show wear.

The picture is a musical comedy, modeled much after the American style, but far inferior to it, containing, nevertheless, a number of peppy songs in German, chief among which were: "Zwei Herzen Im 3/4 Takt", and "Auch Du". These are, on the whole, well done without any elaborate or costly settings.

The plot of the story, from what we were able to gather (there are, of course, English titles) concerns the exceptionally poor memory of one Toni Hofer, song-writer for a Viennese operetta, who has difficulties producing a waltz for the show, and who, after he has realized it through the inspiration of a strange "hubsche" blonde woman, completely forgets it when the woman disappears. In the end the "madel" shows up, and, knowing the song, reproduces it so that the show can go on. That song is, of course, the title one.

One very interesting feature of the film for us, at least, was the marked difference between the German and American types of film heroes and heroines. The leading man must have been at least fifty years old, while the lady was of the plump "square-shaped" variety. As for the chorus girls—they wouldn't go even in one of our burley shows.

L. A. S.

Advance notices for next week announce the following shows:

METROPOLITAN

Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra with Harriet Hilliard, musical stars of the Joe Penner broadcasts, share entertainment honors with Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland in their new comedy: "People Will Talk". Ozzie and his band is to play for dancing every night except Sunday in the platinum salon. This show opens Friday.

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY

Bette Davis in "The Girl From Tenth Avenue" with Ian Hunter, Colin Clive, Alison Skipworth, John Eldredge, Katherine Alexander and Helen Jerome Eddy, and "Behind the Green Lights" with Judith Allen, Norman Foster, Sidney Blackmer, begin Thursday.

The co-eds, bless 'em. . . Tubby Rogers, Prof. Wiener, and all the rest of the playful innocents of Technology. . . The dorm men, for their contempt for Cambridge's ordinances. . . the Frat men, for their contempt for Nature's laws. . . The three little maids, may they get more than gratitude. . . the Institute and the students for giving our column more than a brief glance.

Public Administration
(Continued from Page 1)

be detailed or exhaustive, but rather that significant phases of problems be pointed out and their interrelationships analyzed.

In announcing registration plans for the course, which will last six weeks, Professor Edwin S. Burdell, executive secretary of the session, stated that in order to give students the advantages of individual attention, enrollment will be limited to 100, and registration will close on June 15. During the session, students will live in the Institute's graduate residence halls and the recreational facilities of M. I. T. will be at their disposal.

Among the government officials and specialists who have been invited to lead discussions are Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce; Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior; Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Coordinator of Transportation; Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts; Thomas MacDonald, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Roads; Victor M. Cutter, chairman of the National Resources Board for New England; John Nolen, consultant to the New Hampshire State Planning and Development Commission and the Vermont State Planning Board; George MacAneny, president of the Regional Plan of New York; Frederick A. Delano, vice-chairman of the National Resources Board; John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Congressman Richard M. Rus-

sell; Howard P. Jones, secretary of the National Municipal League; David C. Adie, Commissioner of Public Welfare, State of New York; Herbert C. Parsons, director of the Massachusetts Child Welfare Council; John Nolen, Jr., executive officer, National Capitol Park and Planning Association; Warren S. Thompson, Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; and Ellen Potter, M. D., deputy commissioner of institutions of the State of New Jersey.

Professor Charles A. Beard, the eminent political scientist, will have charge of instruction in the constitutional and legal framework of public administration, the place of engineering and technology in government, and problems of operating and regulatory administration by public agents. Professor Beard will be assisted by his son, William Beard, and other authorities in the field of government will serve as lecturers.

A second division of the course, under the direction of Professor Donald S. Tucker of the Institute, will concern public finance and taxation. The discussion will include public expenditures, the incidence of taxation, ideals in revenue systems, and the function of debt.

A group of distinguished experts will analyze problems of government control of industry and finance in a third section under chairmanship of Professor B. Alden Thresher of M.I.T. Professor Thomas H. Sanders of the Harvard School of Business Administration will lecture on corporations

and corporate securities, while Roswell Phelps, director of statistics for the Massachusetts department of labor and industries, will discuss governmental statistical agencies. Leon Henderson, director of the research and planning division of NRA, and Henry P. Kendall, chairman of the executive committee of the business advisory and planning council for the U. S. Department of Commerce, will talk on codes and code administration. Problems of labor and the administration of protective labor legislation will be described by William Leiserson, chairman of the National Mediation Board.

An analysis of organization for urban and rural planning and control will be directed by Joseph T. Woodruff, consultant to the National Resources Board for New England and lecturer in Technology's school of architecture. This will comprise aspects of traffic planning and control, public recreation, and state and national planning. Among the prominent lecturers in this division will be Robert Whitten, consultant to the National Resources Board for New York; Harold Buttenheim, editor of American City; L. H. Weir, director of the park recreation service of the National Recreation Association; Harrison P. Eddy, Jr., Boston engineer, and Flavel Shurtleff, secretary of the National Conference on City Planning. Members of the Institute's staff who will participate are Dean William Emerson and Professor Frederick J. Adams of the architectural school, and Professors H. K. Barrows and

Walter C. Voss of the department of civil engineering.

A survey of public health and engineering and administration will be conducted by Professor Murray P. Horwood, dealing with the numerous factors affecting public health. Dean Samuel C. Prescott of the school of science at Technology will speak on environment factors, the transportation and safeguarding of public food supplies, and the compilation of public health surveys and statistics. The relationship of medicine to public health will be the topic of lectures by Dr. Alexander S. Begg, dean of the Boston University School of Medicine, and Dr. A. Warren Stearns, dean of Tufts College Medical School. Charles F. Wilinsky, deputy commissioner of health and director of the division of child hygiene of the Boston Health Department, will discuss health education and the control of communicable disease. A feature of this part of the course will be a series of visits to local health centers and organizations allied with health maintenance.

Professor Edwin S. Burdell will have charge of the section on the organization of social welfare, including institutional aspects of welfare work and the outlook for improved social conditions.

Senior Week
(Continued from Page 1)

at 11 o'clock. The main speaker will be Dr. Isaiah Bowman, President-elect of Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Karl T. Compton will also speak

and will announce the winners of fellowships, Sigma Xi awards, and Stratton prizes. In the afternoon President and Mrs. Compton will hold a reception in Walker Memorial followed by a tea dance. Completing the busy week will be the Senior Ball that evening in the Main Dining Room of the Hotel Statler. Scott Fisher's Orchestra will play for the occasion.

Blanket tickets for Senior Week may be obtained today from 10 to 2 o'clock in the Main Lobby for \$10.50. For the remainder of the week, they will be on sale from 12 to 1:30 o'clock. After this week, tickets must be obtained from Kasmierz J. Winiarski in the dormitories, and from John B. Ballard, 530 Beacon Street.

Walton Lunch Co.

Morning, Noon and Night
You will find All Tech at
78 Massachusetts Avenue
CAMBRIDGE

QUICK SERVICE
APPETIZING FOOD
POPULAR PRICES

Quality First Always
THAT'S
WALTON'S

1080 Boylston Street
Convenient to Fraternity Men



"THEY DON'T
GET YOUR WIND"
ATHLETES SAY

LOU GEHRIG has played in more than 1500 consecutive big league games. Such an athletic achievement takes "wind"—healthy nerves—"condition." Lou says: "For steady smoking I pick Camels. They're so mild they never get my 'wind' or my nerves."

So mild, athletes smoke
as many as they please—and that's
real mildness!

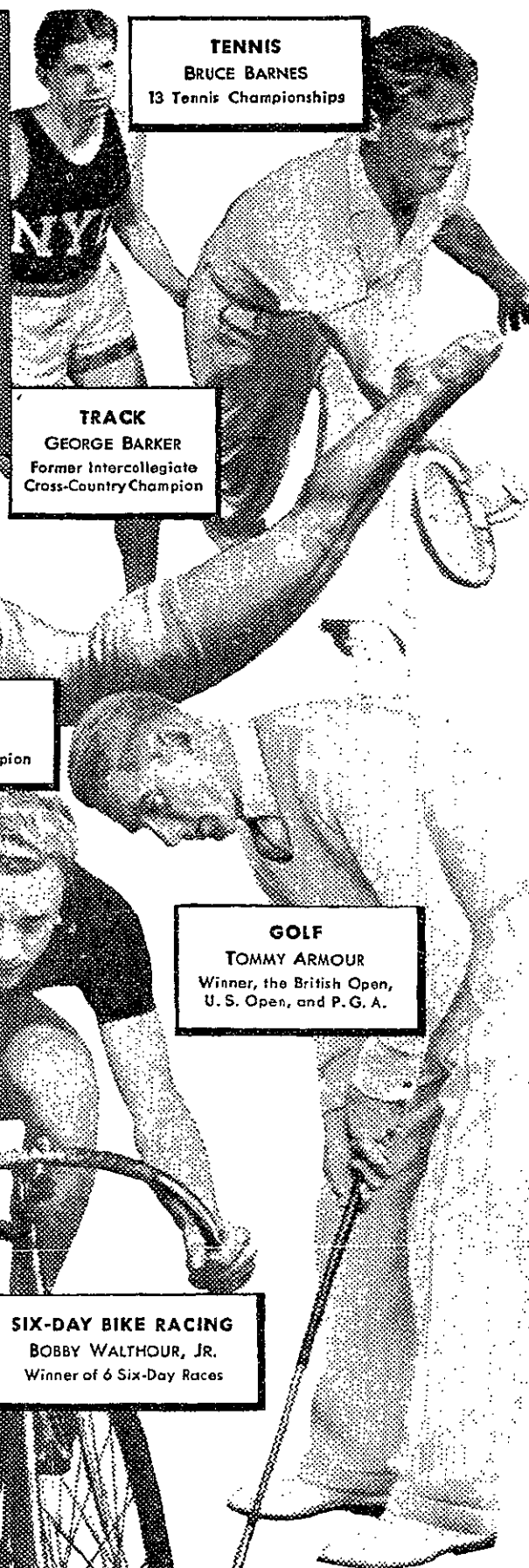
Of course you want mildness in a cigarette. And the athletes—to whom "wind," healthy nerves, "condition" are vitally important—insist on mildness.

Lou Gehrig, baseball's "Iron Man," says: "Camels are so mild they never get my 'wind.'" George Barker, intercollegiate cross-country champion, says: "Camels are so mild, they don't cut my 'wind' in any way." Bobby Walthour, Jr., star of the six-day bike grinds, says: "I've got to have 'wind' in bike racing. For my cigarette I long ago chose Camels."

Tommy Armour, speaking for the golf stars, Bruce Barnes for tennis, and Betty Bailey for the aquatic sports—all agree: "Camels don't get your 'wind.'"

What this mildness means to you!... It means you can smoke as many Camels as you please. Athletes say Camel's costlier tobaccos never disturb your nerves—never tire your taste—never get your "wind."

©1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.



TENNIS
BRUCE BARNES
13 Tennis Championships

TRACK
GEORGE BARKER
Former Intercollegiate
Cross-Country Champion

DIVING
BETTY BAILEY
Fancy-Diving Champion

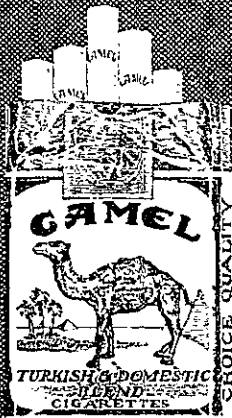
BASEBALL
LOU GEHRIG
"Iron Man" of Baseball

GOLF
TOMMY ARMOUR
Winner, the British Open,
U. S. Open, and P. G. A.

SIX-DAY BIKE RACING
BOBBY WALTHOUR, JR.
Winner of 6 Six-Day Races

GOOD NEWS! It's good news to hear that Camel's costlier tobaccos are so mild you can smoke all you please. Athletes say Camels never get your "wind."

SO MILD
YOU CAN SMOKE
ALL YOU WANT!



Camels

COSTLIER
TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Stan Johnson, '36, New Track Captain

Class Track Meet Won By Sophomores As Johnson Stars

Johnson Makes New Record In Broad Jump; Jenkins Sets Record In Mile

Stan Johnson Elected Captain

(Continued from Page 1)

220-yard dash—Won by Nygaard '37; second, McLellan '37; third, Wochos '38; fourth, Cude '38; fifth, Beckman '36. Time—23s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Johnson '36; second, Faatz '37; third, DesJardines '38; fourth, Sieradiski '38; fifth, Noyes '38. Time—25 4-5s.

High jump—Won by Ray '36; tie for second between Donnan '36, Johnson '36, Hadley '38. Height—5 ft. 8 in.

Pole vault—Won by Donnan '36; second, LeBlanc '36; third, Kites '38; fourth, Phinizy '38. Height—11 ft. 6 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Johnson '36; second, Brown '36; third, Kites '38; fourth, Hadley '38; fifth, Webster '37. Distance—23 ft. 6 3-8 in. (New record).

Shot put—Won by Thomson '37; second, Herman '37; third, Lovering '35, Brown '36, Webster '37. Distance—42 ft. 10 1/2 in.

Discus—Won by Graham '36; second, Thomson '37, third, Herman '37; fourth, Shirley '38; fifth, Greenlaw '35. Distance—119 ft. 3 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Brown '36; second, Thomson '37; third, Simmons '38; fourth, Shirley '38; fifth, Stearns '38. Distance—155 ft.

Five Technology Men Compete In Golf I.C.'s

Technology entered five men in the Golf Intercollegiate last Friday and Saturday at Oakley Country Club, Watertown. Of the five entrees, Flood, Ozol, Everett, Goodwin, and Prouty, three qualified in the Friday preliminary matches. They were Ozol, who turned in a 77, Goodwin with a 82, Everett with a 82. In the finals on Saturday, Ozol finished twentieth, with Everett placing twenty-fourth.

Technique

(Continued from Page 1)

issue is like. The issues will be distributed to subscribers today in the main lobby from 12 noon to 2:30 P. M., and all day tomorrow. There will be a charge of \$5.00 per issue for non-subscribers. The winners of the Technique Grease Rush, which took place on Open House Day, will receive free copies.

The Technique held a dinner dance at the Parker House, Saturday, May 18.

T. E. N. Review

(Continued from Page 1)

At any rate the first assumption would seem to be borne out by William Lescaze, whose description of the "City Home of William Lescaze" is a bewildering succession of air-conditioned rooms, indirect lighting, remote control radio, inter-room telephones, et al. We get the feeling that unlike most modern houses, if we went to sit down, we would find ourself ensconced in a real chair instead of squatting on something that on closer inspection turns out to be the grand piano.

Real High Speed Engine

We haven't space to tell you of other engaging pieces including an article on artificial rubber, one on the many uses of molybdenum, and fact revealing one on "High Speed Engines."

Some of the revealed facts disclose that an airplane engine is not a high speed one, nor is a marine engine. For a really high speed engine, it seems, you must turn to the racing automobile which turns 8000 r.p.m., four times as fast as the airplane.

R. D. M., Jr.

Beaver Lacrosse Team



Front row: Dick Gidley, '37, John Fellouris, '37, Bob Forster, '35, captain, James C. Jones, Joel B. Bulkley, '36 (captain-elect), Russell C. Coile. Back row: Coach Tommy Tucker, Dick Morton, '36, Elmer Wirtz, '37, Dick Halloran, '36, Bob Leventhal, '36, George Crummey, '36, Stan Zemansky, '37, Jack Colby, '35, Robert Des Raismes, '37, asst. mgr.

Lacrosse Players Conclude Season

Coach "Tommy" Tucker's Squad Handicapped All Year

Lacrosse, one of the last sports to end during the past week, was concluded for the season when the Beavers lost their final game to Brown last Wednesday. Technology's Lacrosse team is not to be scored for having won no games this season. It must be remembered that throughout the season the squad has consisted of a mere handful of players, no more than 3 or 4 substitutes being available in any game. Lacrosse is one of the most strenuous of sports, in a class with hockey and football, and it is almost expecting too much to have a dozen or so men to maintain a ten-man team for an hour of high-speed play.

Team Work Developed

In view of this, it is seen that the Lacrosse boys have done some really fine work this season. They climbed definitely uphill in their first five games this season, cutting down the relative scores of their opponents in each succeeding game. It was not until the semi-final game of the year that they slumped, the contest being with the strong New Hampshire squad which consisted of 3 full teams and additional substitutes. Realizing the quantitative deficiency of his team, Coach "Tommy" Tucker has stressed teamwork throughout the entire season and has polished his small group down to a compact unit which plays with a high degree of co-ordination. The fact that a large number of these men are undergraduates and will be available next year makes good the

SPORTS COMMENT

The choice of Stan Johnson as the leader of next year's track team is a most appropriate one. Stan has been outstanding in the broad jump ever since he entered the Institute, and his ability in the hurdle events is by no means slight. Under the careful tutelage of Bob Bowie, the Newton athlete has developed to the point where he is a strong contender for a place on the American Olympic team for 1936. Jesse Owens, the star trackman from Ohio State, has the edge on Johnson in the broad jump at present, but Stan has it in him to better his best record to date.

The Cambridge Collegians made a rather sorry showing Saturday against Wentworth, the worst part of it being that it was so entirely unexpected. Thus they finished their season without a single win, but plenty of officially recognized Tech teams have done the same in the past. Those who have been in back of the team this spring have shown that a nine could be organized to play collegiate opposition on the average of twice a week. The question that naturally arises is whether sufficient interest and time will be spent on a similar team next year.

It was decided last night that numerals would be awarded to the players on all three teams that tied for the interclass baseball championship this spring. This was deemed the wisest decision, for only the Seniors would have been able to field a team this late in the term to play off the existing tie. It would have been a hollow championship had the Seniors won on this basis, and it would have been unfair to any of the other two teams had one of the three been awarded the title on the basis of total runs scored, for the Juniors had 24, the freshmen, 23, and the Seniors, 22. The last named had only 10 runs scored against them, the yearlings, 15, and the high-scoring Juniors were scored on 17 times.

Unless the participants in the dorm tennis tourney get "on the ball", to use the popular phrase, the winner will not be known until exams are over. The tournament is now in the quarter final stages and if we get wet weather in the next few days, the finals will undoubtedly have to be played during the exam period.

possibility of having a strong lacrosse team next season, provided, of course, that a sufficient number of this year's freshmen turn out for the sport to form reserve strength.

The most serious setback to next year's team will be the loss of this year's captain, "Red" Forster, a brilliant Lacrosse player, who has been the star and chief scorer of the past season. The runner-up for stellar honors is Joel B. Bulkley, a defense man, who has been elected captain for the coming season. Bulkley, who will be a senior next year, is from Southport, Connecticut.

Crew

(Continued from Page 1)

men, whose season has been marked by a series of defeats. The varsity and 150's trailed in all four of their races against the leading eights of the East. The freshman heavies turned in only one victory against Groton, while the Junior Varsity boat which had disbanded two weeks ago, failed to turn in any wins.

Captain Allan Mowatt ended his rowing career at the stroke position of the varsity. Guy Haines who had stroked the heavies in previous races was given his old task of leading the light boat. Saturday's race was the last for both men.

The Technology Club of New York welcomed the Engineer crews last Friday night at a special entertainment given in their honor, at the club's headquarters. Many alumni living in the New York area were present at the affair at which Professor George Owen exhibited his famous colored moving pictures of recent crew races. A number of buses chartered by the club followed Saturday's race along the Harlem River.

The Technology lineups for the race were as follows: Varsity: 1, Allan Hazeltine; 2, William Bixby; 3, Robert Ferguson; 4, Whit Stueck; 5, Robert Thorson; 6, Norman Birch; 7, Arthur Haskins; stroke, Captain Al Mowatt; and cox, Arthur Hunt.

150's: 1, Beckwith; 2, Dolben; 3, Jaeger; 4, Captain Fassoulis; 5, Brauer; 6, Grant; 7, Clifford; stroke, Haines; and cox, Clark.

Freshmen: 1, Hagerty; 2, Montgomery; 3, Hoke; 4, Glacken; 5, Church; 6, Chapin; 7, Weir; stroke, Draper; and cox, Smith.

HERE IT IS

OUR NEW Shawl Collar Tuxedo "FOR RENTAL"



CAPS and GOWNS

READ & WHITE

111 Summer Street, Boston Woolworth Bldg., Prov., R. I.

HOW TO BE AN ACCOUNTANT

A. DRAWS A SIGHT DRAFT FOR \$800 ON B. (WHO OWES HIM \$800 IN CONNECTION WITH SOMETHING THAT HAPPENED IN THE FOURTH RACE YESTERDAY) IN FAVOR OF C. TO WHOM A. OWES \$800. — HOW WOULD YOU ENTER THIS ON THE BOOKS OF A., B., AND C.?

IF MONEY IS WORTH 5.29% — COULD YOU HOLD ON TO \$10,000 FOR FOUR YEARS AND WHAT WOULD IT GET YOU?

\$10,000
5.29%
30000
20000
50000
\$529,0000
WHEW!

OR PROMISE ME TO PAY TO THE ORDER OF... DRAWS \$25 DOLLARS PER MONTH

THE OPERATION KNOWN AS "CLOSING THE BOOKS" IS VERY IMPORTANT TO AN ACCOUNTANT. HERE IS ONE WAY IT IS DONE —

OPEN... CLOSED... EASY!

RENTS CREDITS & HEADACHES BY M. M. M. M. M.

HOW TO "CLOSE THE BOOKS"

MY WAY OF CLOSING THE BOOKS IS TO LIGHT UP A PIPEFUL OF MILD, MELLOW OLD PRINCE ALBERT — BOY — IT'S SMOOTH! BEST TOBACCO A MAN EVER PACKED INTO A PIPE!

M-M-M-M-M

More men smoke Prince Albert than any other pipe tobacco!

SLOW BURNING FOR GREATER ECONOMY

CRIMP CUT — IT PACKS EASILY

IT'S MILDER! IT'S COOLER!

2oz IN TIN

A SPECIAL PROCESS REMOVES ALL THE "BITE"

TOP-QUALITY TOBACCOS

PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke

The Student Agitator

(Editor's Note: This is the last installment of an article by Professors Carl Bridenbaugh and Robert Wiener, appearing in the May issue of Technology Review and reprinted through the courtesy of J. Rhyne Killion, Jr.)

From the political confusion and enmities of the present time, the occasion may well arise to enlist the political capabilities of people of every shade of opinion. No man can say that an economic change is so distant that we can neglect the problem of how to carry on after such change has been effected. It should be clear even to the feeblest intelligence that all is not well with our present economic system and we shall doubtless witness experiment after experiment. No opposition party, however small the minority it may represent, can afford to ignore the possibility that it may be called at a moment's notice to form a government. If this happens to our Communist friends, their agitators will at once have to seek new jobs. The complex economic life of our country must go on, and there will be a call for technicians, engineers, and those versed in the internal economy of our different industries. Decisions will have to be made as to the apportionment of food to the public and of fuel and power to different factories, as to what factories should be run and which should be closed down, and so on. These considerations of policy may be modified by a change in the social system, but the need for such decisions will not be eliminated. Such decisions can be made wisely only by men who have technical training and who, in addition to that technical training, have a sense of responsibility, cool judgment, and an ability to work without personal friction with persons of the same or of different opinions. Our technical schools will naturally be called upon to furnish their quota of such men. It is these men, the Carnots of a revolution, rather than its Robespierres, who determine its ultimate success. They will not be judged by the excellence of their intentions and the purity of their faith, but by their success in handling situations of undreamed-of complexity. Their temperament cannot be the temperament of the agitator, for in the moment they assume power, agitation will become counter-revolution. In any successful reorganization of society, these men form the staff officers, the technical corps. The agitators may be regarded in some light as its infantry. No army can consist entirely of infantry, no matter how brave or devoted.

During the World War, many young men of scientific and other abilities, in order to assert their manhood and willingness for sacrifice, joined the infantry at the first opportunity in the capacity of private soldiers. Many of these young men and young officers like them exposed themselves unnecessarily with the intention of getting killed for the glory of their country. As the War progressed, it was recognized what poor soldiers these young heroes were. They deprived their country of talents which would have been worth a thousand times as much had they had proper scope for their activity, and they endangered and destroyed the valuable lives of many beside themselves. Mere martyrdom came cheap in the War.

The young radicals of our universities should read the moral of these incidents. If martyrdom is their ambition, why waste their time with an expensive university education with which some other young man might make far better use? If they wish to exploit this education in the interests of their political faith, then it is their distinct duty not to be martyrs. They should make the best of the opportunities given them, learn how to work normally with normal people, and risk the obloquy of their more fire-eating comrades in order to fulfill a useful function as organizers of that new state of society for which they are striving. Moreover, by doing this, they will add to the respect which the public has for their views and will be far more effective agents of propaganda in the circles about them than their wild-eyed and loud-mouthed colleagues.

It is only natural and fair that those whose entire lives will be affected by any revolution should ask not merely what are the opinions of the propon-

ents of such revolution, but whether they have the detailed plans and a corps of competent, potential civil servants to carry their schemes through. No man raises his voice in louder protest against the acts of sabotage of the present society in plowing under crops and cutting down production than does the Communist. Yet this willful destruction does not begin to compare in intensity with what we may expect if a revolution falls into the hands of a group which is not technically and administratively equipped to run the means of production of the present society. The ensuing chaos would be far worse than that corresponding period in Russia by just the amount by which we are already more industrialized.

If this chaos ensues or if any change of regime is followed by an abnormally long period of disorder, no group which causes it can survive. There will be a tremendous swing to the right and even the mildest liberalism will come in for its share of contempt. Fascism of the narrowest sort is likely to reign. None of us wish such a debacle. It can only be avoided by our radicals if they build up a proper technical corps. They must go further, and convince the people at large who fear such a disorder that such a technical corps has been built up. One radical student whose radicalism expresses itself in preparing himself for a constructive career of this kind is worth more than a thousand of the ordinary propagandist sort, especially when their methods of propaganda alienate ten possible friends for every convert they create.

It is a commonplace of history that revolutions consume their protagonists. The Robespierres and the Dantons die early and the Trotskys are exiled. This state of affairs is not an accident. The born agitator remains an agitator, even though the regime for which he is agitating has arrived. The gap between revolution and counter-revolution is narrow. We have grave pity for these young zealots who stand to lose whoever wins. A Fascist reactionary regime would ostracize them as Communists and a Communist regime would dispose of them as possible counter-revolutionists. They will not even have the satisfaction of leaving a glorious memory. A successful radical regime would pay lip service to their work as agitators so long as agitations in other countries are part of what it conceives its function to be. A thoroughly successful regime would cast off even their memory.

Engineers Urged To Unite Forces

A. S. C. E. Hears Frank Barbour Speak On Self-Protection At Annual Banquet

"American civil engineers must unite in their professional societies, to protect their own interests, because of the increased government activities on civil engineering projects," said Frank Barbour, president of the American Waterworks Association and a District Commissioner for the A. S. C. E. at the annual banquet of the Technology chapter of the A. S. C. E. which was held last Thursday at the Boston City Club.

Mr. Barbour pointed out that 90% of civil engineers today are employed on government projects, national, state, and city. Inasmuch as the government is increasingly active in Civil Engineering projects the professional societies in the future must concert their efforts for the common good as well as maintaining their high standards.

This action has been contemplated by the A. S. C. E. according to Mr. Barbour but no action has been taken pending the results of the same type of experiment in the other professional societies.

Kasmierz J. Winiarski, '36, retiring president, introduced the incoming president, Ariel A. Thomas, '36, who gave a brief speech. The officers for next year are: Daniel W. Burns, '36, vice-president, James H. Carr, Jr., '36, Bernard B. Gordon, '36, treasurer.

Six Boit Prizes Awarded In E22

Graustein, Herbig, Kozak, Pitkin, Webb and Wylie Write Best Themes

Six Boit prizes of \$20 each have been awarded for themes written in E22.

By the will of the late Robert A. Boit, the sum of \$5,000 was left to the Institute, the interest of which is to be used in annual prizes "to stimulate the interest in the best use of the English language." These prizes are awarded to members of the Sophomore Class in English and History on the basis of the required written work done by them.

Prize winners are:
Archibald R. Graustein, Jr., "Ethical Interpretation in the Modern World."
Edwin T. Herbig, Jr., "Hitler's Germany."
Walter F. Kozak, "Contemporary Russian Theatre."
John B. Pitkin, "Cavour".
Jervis C. Webb, "Saad Zaghlul."
Robert R. Wylie, "Theatre Lighting."

Sigma Xi Selects Student Members

Stockmayer Among The Seniors Chosen For Associate Membership


Included in the list of one hundred new members elected to Sigma Xi last Thursday are the following graduate students and seniors:

Members from Graduate Student Body
George J. Bair, State College, Pa.; Fred A. Bickford, Waltham; Richard P. Bien, Tientsin, China; Morris Cohen, Chelsea; James B. Fisk, Providence, R. I.; John L. Fuller, North Conway, N. H.; George M. Furnival, Winnipeg, Man.; Robert L. Hershey, Reading; Tzu-Ching Huang, Peiping, China; Samuel Jacobson, Boston; Juntaro Kawai, Tokyo, Japan; Jacob Millman, Lawrence; Lawrence A. Monroe, Peoria, Ill.; Bryce Prindle, Brookline; Lombard Squires, Richmond, Ind.; Richard E. Stoiber, South Orange, N. J.; Robert W. Vose, Boston.

Associates from Graduate Student Body
Clifford F. Abt, Long Island City, N. Y.; Harriet W. Allen, Durham, N. H.; Edward R. Atkinson, Brook-

line; William W. Bartlett, Quincy; George S. Bays, Jr., Tulsa, Okla.; Arthur E. Bearse, Sharon; Joseph Bicknell, Weymouth; Robert H. Boden, Missoula, Mont.; Tsung-shan Chen, Hopei, China; John P. Cogan, Colo. Spgs., Colo.; James P. Conner, Lubbock, Tex.; Horace I. Crane, Milton; William P. Douglass, Kirkwood, Mo.; Harold A. Fidler, Philadelphia, Pa.; Maurice J. Fish, Presque Isle, Me.; Bernard Friedman, N. Y. C.; Lionel S. Galstaun, San Francisco, Cal.; Oliver M. George, Anacortes, Wash.; William D. Gilbert, Ganaogue, Ont.; Robert B. Gow, Wichita, Kan.; Robert Heggie, Cambridge; Robert A. A. Hentschel, Ridgewood, N.J.; Paul G. Herkart, S. Orange, N. J.; Alvin H. Howell, Ottawa, Kan.; John W. Irvine, Jr., Marshall, Mo.; Carolyn H. Klein, Boston; Stanley S. Knight, Lynn; George Kumpe, Seattle, Wash.; Alexandre H. Leal, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Leonard N. Leum, Westby, Wis.; Paul Levatinsky, Boston; Rush B. Lincoln, Jr., Boston; Charles E. Miller, Brookline; Victor G. Mooradian, Lynn; Sydney Nashner, Hartford, Conn.; Frederick W. Paul, Portland, (Continued on Page 6)

Sigma Xi
Found. Personal copy of Cushman's Introduction to Conrad. See Mrs. Hicks, Walker Memorial Library.



EXHIBITION

*CLOTHES OF INDIVIDUAL EXCELLENCE,
CORRECTLY ATTUNED TO THE
IMMEDIATE SEASON.*

FORTY DOLLARS AND MORE

EXHIBITION AT
Hotel Statler, Boston, Mass.
Thursday and Friday, May 30 and 31
Harry Schein, Rep.

CLOTHES INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED TO ORDER :: ALSO HABERDASHERY · HATS · SHOES

Snared by a Sappy Seal?

... light an Old Gold



When a foolish fop tries to slay you with his simpering suavity . . . don't wreck his topper. Offer him a smooth Old Gold. Its friendly fragrance will transform him into half the pest and twice the man he really is.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

Commuters Cruise After Final Exams

5.15 Club Holds Moonlight Sail On "S. S. Steel Pier" On May 29

Once again the Commuters are going to supervise one of the most novel occasions of the year that will take the form of a Moonlight Sail to be held on the S. S. Steel Pier on Wednesday evening, May 29. The sail will be the final opportunity for a social get-together between the members of all classes.

Freshmen, Seniors, Sophomores and Juniors are all expected to attend this gala event. The S. S. Steel Pier is the largest Dance Boat in Boston and is prepared to furnish extraordinary entertainment. Their "Melody Cruisers", consisting of eight players of varied instruments, will furnish the dance music. Dancing will be held on the middle deck as well as on the upper deck where guests may dance under the sky. The lower deck contains a restaurant and a bar at which just beer will be served.

The boat will leave Long Wharf, which is situated at the foot of State Street on Atlantic Avenue, at eight o'clock and will dock at 12 midnight after sailing about the harbor. Dancing will, however, continue until one A. M.

Tickets for the sail are now on sale in the Main Lobby at \$2.00 a couple. The sale of tickets is limited to 200 couples and is restricted only to Technology men and their friends. An additional tax of 25c will be levied on all tickets purchased at the boat.

Senior Gift

(Continued from Page 1)

Class Gift with quite a bit of enthusiasm," Walter H. Stockmayer, Class President, declared, "and I am pleased with the showing they have made."

During the day, Oscar is at his desk at the Homberg Infirmary, from 9 to 3 o'clock. Evenings he has been seeing the seniors at their fraternities, dormitories, or homes in an extensive program of personal contacts.

This gift will be available at the twenty-fifth reunion of the class—the time of maturity of the endowment fund. At that time, the class will decide upon the particular form in which the gift will be presented, and also decide what is needed to perfect the training offered by the curricular and extra-curricular opportunities at the Institute.

Sigma Xi

(Continued from Page 5)

Ore.; Arnold P. G. Peterson, Toledo, O.; George A. Revell, Ottawa, Ont.; Joseph L. Richmond, Brookline; Howard A. Robinson, Schenectady, N. Y.; Edward N. Rosenquist, Boston; Chester A. Siver, Kenosha, Wis.; Athelstan F. Spilhaus, Rondebosch, S. Africa; Albert McC. Talbot, Wooster, O.; David D. Terwilliger, Cleveland, O.; Dorothy D. Thompson, Newton; Harry M. Tracy, Somerville; Gervais W. Trichel, Watertown; Gordon T. Vaala, Milan, Minn.; Jess H. Veal, Washington, D. C.; William L. Walsh, Somerville.

Associates from Senior Class
Karl H. Achterkirchen, Washington, D. C.; Catherine B. Armstrong, Medford; George W. Bartlett, New-

ton; John G. Benson, Minneapolis, Minn.; William W. Buechner, Pacific Beach, Cal.; Joseph T. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Phoenix N. Dangel, Boston; Clarence D. Davis, Pittsford, N. Y.; Percy Ehrlich, Winthrop; Leo F. Epstein, Hartford, Conn.; Walter P. Green, Jr., Waterbury, Conn.; Henry B. Kimball, Swampscott; Norman S. Kornetz, Boston; Stanley M. Lane, Boston; John E. McDonald, Boston;

Henry J. Ogorzaly, Yonkers, N. Y.; Paul K. Panagiotakos, Canton; Albert F. Sanderson, Jr., Boston; John D. Seaver, Cohasset; Howard R. Staley, Cambridge; Walter H. Stockmayer, Rutherford, N. J.; Charles S. Sutton, Wilmington, Dela.; Guy J. Talbourdet, Malden; Dudley A. Williams, Providence, R. I.; Charles C. Wilson, Williamsport, Pa.; Kasmierz J. Winiarski, New Bedford.


WNAC Will Broadcast Graduation Exercise

Technology's graduation exercise will be broadcast over station WNAC from 11 to 12 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 4, it was announced last night. The broadcast will also go over the Yankee Network.

SENIORS!

STAY WITH TECHNOLOGY AFTER GRADUATION

2 years
SUBSCRIPTION



Established 1881

for \$3.00
(Usually \$4.00)

Mailed anywhere in the United States

Pay Nothing Now!

Please send me The Tech to

Name


Address

1 year.....\$2.00

2 years.....\$3.00

It is understood that I will not be billed until January 1, 1936.

Leave this coupon with any salesman or in The Tech office, Walker Memorial



You're going on a journey...



— down to the corner to get some more Chesterfields



© 1935 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.