

Commissioner to Speak at Meeting Of M. I. T. Boxers

Daniel J. Kelley, Will Address Open Meeting in Hangar Gym Tomorrow

Kelley Has Been Commissioner in Massachusetts Since 1931

Speaker Was Also Assistant Director of Harvard Athletics

Tommy Rawson and his boxers will be hosts to Mr. Daniel Kelley, Commonwealth Commissioner of Boxing, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Hangar Gym. Kelley has been boxing commissioner for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the past four years, and although he has never participated in the sport professionally, his contacts with the sport have extended through a number of years.

Mr. Kelley will speak of his connections with boxing both professional and amateur, and should have a great deal of information relative to intercollegiate boxing. All students at the Institute are invited to hear him, and especially men who have signed up for the sport or men who have not yet decided whether they are going to come out for boxing.

Mr. Kelley, a graduate of Worcester Academy, also went to Springfield College from which he graduated in 1913. After graduation he continued his interests in sports by taking over the

(Continued on Page 6)

Boxing

Dramashop's Fall Play Goes Into Rehearsal

Person and Souder Take Leads in Production of "Candlelight"

Anne Person, '39, and James Souder, '36, will play the leads in Dramashop's fall production *Candlelight*, Frederick Claffee, '37, President of the organization and General Manager of the play, announced yesterday. The play will be given on the evenings of

(Continued on Page 6)

Dramashop

Freshman Numerals Adorn Flag Poles in Great Court

Waving in the morning breezes, flags bearing the numerals 1939 greeted the Sophomores yesterday from the tops of the two poles in the Great Court. Upper classmen cared little about the flags, but the Superintendents department, aroused, probably, by members of the Class of 1933, spent two hectic hours removing the banners. Finally, a man was sent to the top of the west pole in a ho'sun's chair and succeeded in untangling the noted ropes. Soon afterwards, the offensive flag was also hauled down from the other pole. Experts believe that the display was a result of Field Day spirit among the members of the freshman class. It is conceded that the banners were placed on the poles by a group of first year men during the week-end.

Tech Show Starts New Production

New Men Show Great Interest in All Branches of The Organization

With the return of its patron saint, William C. Greene, Tech Show has regained its former speed, and is rapidly forming plans for a bigger and better production. With three complete scripts written by John Allen, '36; William A. Steinhurst, '36; and Bernard P. Elkins, '38; already in, and many more expected in the annual competition which ends on Nov. 1st there will be plenty of material for the show. There are thirty-one original songs by Luther W. Kites, '38, and Charles H. Little, '38, ready to be sung in the show.

A great deal of interest in Tech Show has been shown by the Freshmen. About thirty-five men have already signed up for the show, and more are expected to attend the Tech Show Smoker to be held the early part of the week of October 27th. At least eighty men are in the various parts of the organization, including the cast, chorus, managing board, advertising board, stage crew, scenery designers, and orchestra.

A majority of the cast and management

(Continued on Page 6)

Tech Show

Fewer Freshmen Attend Second Dinner Meeting

Professor Hamilton Explains Few Rules Governing Dormitories

Ford, Green, Carr, Also Speak

Dormitory freshmen attended the second dinner meeting of the season last night in the North Hall of Walker Memorial. Although it was compulsory there were visibly fewer men attending.

Professor I. F. Hamilton told about the rules of the dormitory and explained why there were but two rules. He carefully explained why no liquor or women were allowed in the rooms and asked that the students would cooperate with the governing board and not pull fire alarms or cut telephone wires or do other things that are obnoxious to every one else in the dormitory.

Horace B. Ford, Treasurer of the Institute, told the boys about some of the figures concerning the up keep and building of the school. He stated that the profit from the dormitories was only 2% of the investment of the buildings, that last year and probably this year the cost to the Institute for each student was twice that of the tuition, since the balance had been made up through endowments. The boys were told that they

(Continued on Page 6)

Dorm Dinner

University Extension Offers New Course in Forms of the Drama

Prof. Rogers, Playwright and One Time Actor, Will Teach Class

Professor Robert E. Rogers, of the Department of English, is giving a University Extension Course on the forms of the Drama, the course began on October 9 and 11, and is given in two parts of eight lessons each, with morning and evening classes.

For a long while Professor Rogers has had a keen interest in the drama and the theatre. For a time after leaving college he was a member of Maude Adams' company. The author of a play, "Behind a Watteau Picture", he has been a dramatic critic as well as a constant theatre-goer. Concerning this new course he is offering, Professor Rogers says:

"It has occurred to me that metropolitan Boston has recently been seeing a larger number of representative modern plays than formerly.

(Continued on Page 5)

Rogers

At A Glance The Heart of the News

NEWS

T.C.A. New Church List Up, p. 6.
UNITY—First Meeting of Unity p. 6.
5:15 CLUB to hold Dance, p. 3.
HARVARD COOP, pay dividend, p. 5.
CALENDAR, p. 6.
SYMPHONY HALL, starting 12th season, p. 3.

SPORTS

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM—beaten by Tufts p. 4.
RELAY TEAMS—still lack runners.
SWIMMING—mass meeting a success.
TUG-OF-WAR—teams working nightly.

FEATURES

LOUNGER, p. 5.
OPEN FORUM, p. 2.
REVIEWS AND PREVIEWS, p. 2.

EDITORIAL

ATTITUDE OF TECH MEN, p. 2.
EDUCATING TOO MANY? p. 2.
PROFESSOR SCHELL, entertains, p. 2.
SPORTS, why we lose, p. 2.

Directory Proofs Posted For Student Corrections

Proof sheets for the Directory will be posted from October 14 to October 19 in the Main Lobby, Walker Memorial and at the entrance to Building 3, near Room 3-173. Students are asked to examine these, and report any corrections on the cards provided for that purpose.

Menorah to Have Simmons Meeting

Girls From Local College To Be Guests Thursday Evening In 5:15 Club Room

Simmons College will be the guests of the Technology chapter of the Intercollegiate Menorah Society at the first meeting of the year to be held in the 5:15 Club room this Thursday at 8:30 o'clock.

The Menorah Society, whose purpose is to foster closer relationship between Jewish students at the Institute, holds several of these binary meetings during the course of the year with the girls' chapters at Radcliffe, Teacher's College, Portia Law, Emerson, and Simmons. In addition several intercollegiate dances are held which members from all the chapters in and around Boston attend.

Professor Stephen G. Simpson, of the Chemistry Department, is scheduled

(Continued on Page 6)

Menorah

Technique Contracts Have All Been Signed

Many New Plans For Layout And Photography Announced

Preparations for the 1936 edition of Technique got off to a flying start before the opening of school for the first time in years when the Senior Board announced that all contracts have been signed. The board consisting of John Thomas Smith, Jr., General Manager; Ford M. Boulware, Editor in Chief; and Lea H. Spring, Business Manager, also announced many other changes.

This year's Technique promises to be the best ever in view of the striking new departures in photography and layout. One of New York's leading

(Continued on Page 6)

Technique

Freshmen Elect Section Leaders To New Council

Nominations Are Being Accepted For Council Elections On Wednesday

New Plan Of Representation Replaces Former Officers

Elections Committee Hopes To Prevent Blind, Ignorant Freshman Voting

Nominations are being accepted for candidates for the first freshman Council which will replace the class officers of the first year. Elections will be held Wednesday in the Main Lobby. Each section of the freshman class will choose one representative to the Council.

This new plan was adopted last year because of complaints made in previous years that the freshmen did not know for whom they were voting when they choose class officers. The men were not acquainted with the candidates and were apt to vote blindly. This fact caused a great deal of dissatisfaction among the first-year men. To correct this, the Elections Committee last year decided to abolish freshmen class officers, and substitute the Council instead.

Nominations from the various sections will be accepted today and tomorrow by Ford M. Boulware, '36, Chairman of the Elections Committee. Elections will be held Wednesday, from 8:30 A.M. to 5:20 P.M. in the main lobby.

Debating Club Holds Meeting Wednesday

Will Discuss Plans For Coming Year; Freshmen Invited

Technology's Debating Club will hold its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, October 16, in the Faculty Room of Walker Memorial at 6 o'clock. Freshmen and upperclassmen will be present at the meeting which is being held for the purpose of introducing freshmen to debating. There are five freshman debates and ten Varsity debates scheduled for the club. Every two weeks a program meeting will be held at which time informal discussion will be in order.

"Italo-Ethiopian Crisis Greatest One In All League History" Says T. Smith

"The present Italo-Ethiopian crisis is the crisis in the League's history. The League will either emerge from it vastly strengthened or else drop into political obscurity for a time. But its various non-political activities, such as health broadcasting, amassing of disarmament information, and opium trade control will ensure its continued life." Thus spoke Mr. Theodore Smith, of the English department, just returned from Geneva where he was all last summer viewing the League at first hand.

When the friction between Italy and Ethiopia reached a high pitch, according to Mr. Smith, great anxiety was felt at Geneva not only for the peace of the world and for the permanence of Italy's status but also for the very continuation of the League. Much hope was placed in the possibility that France would take a stand against Italy, he declared.

Italy's Actions Barbarous

Although he condemns Italy's actions as barbarous, Mr. Smith feels that her reasons for expansion are very potent. The Treaty of Versailles was unsatisfactory, he asserted, and left Italy in a position where she must import almost all of the cotton, wool,

coal, mineral oil, and copper that she uses. If Italy had confined herself to economic expansion she would have been unmolested by the other nations, Mr. Smith holds.

The blond English instructor feels that the attitude of Italy in not withdrawing from the League indicates Italy's unwillingness to face the combined front of world-wide public opinion. He contends that if the League has done nothing more than focus public opinion upon the nationalistic actions of Italy, it has accomplished much.

Explains Sanctions

"What is all this about sanctions?" we asked.

"There are two kinds, economic and military," he replied. And then by way of explanation: "The economic type was the one just voted by a majority of the members of the League. The method of voting in the case of invocation of sanctions, or, more exactly, penalties, is quite unique. It is probably the only decision the League can arrive at without a unanimous vote. The approval of a majority of the members entitles the League to stop

(Continued on Page 5)

T. Smith

Interesting Account of Trip Through Japan Related by Technology Student

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of this article is an entering Chinese student. Born in this country, he received most of his education abroad, although he has crossed the Pacific Ocean four times. He has been in the United States only one month since he left in 1929. Note particularly the style of writing.

BY DAVID CHIN-PARK.

I landed at Kobe after a pleasant three day journey from Hong Kong. I was not allowed to land there for no apparent reason at all except that the custom officer did not want me to get ashore. I did not stop there. I borrowed my friend's pass and got ashore. A lady helped me to bring back the pass to my friend.

The trip to Nara takes about four hours in an automobile going about forty-five miles an hour. Nara is very well known for its deer park and shrines.

It was not a very pleasant day for motoring but I did not miss the interesting things. On my way I passed Osaka and I was very much surprised that all the lamps in the streets were on. I discovered soon that the smokes from the factories had about made it as dark as night.

(Continued on Page 5)

Japan

"Daibutsu" Shrine



Daibutsu, principal image of the Todaiji Temple in Nara, Japan, a visit to which is described by David Chin-Park Chinese student at the Institute. Erected in 749 A.D., reconstructed in 1191 A.D., the image contains 437 tons of bronze, 238 pounds of gold, 7 tons of vegetable wax, 165 pounds of mercury, and several thousand tons of charcoal.



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THE RISING TIDE

TOO MANY STUDENTS?

ANOTHER college year is well under way and the youth of the nation has flocked back to institutions of higher learning raising the average enrollment more than six and one half percent over that of last fall. The trend is being encouraged in part by the better financial conditions in the country following the years of depression and in part through the funds of the New Deal's National Youth administration.

The first impression that comes to the minds of every one is that this encouragement is warranted and that it is a boost to the youth of America. From the day of the founding of this country among the basic principles guiding the policy of our people has been the precept that, as far as possible, free education should be available to every one. Seldom has there been a question in any one's mind as to whether there could be such a thing as education for too many people. Yet, therein is an important question; a question which should be instrumental in crystalizing America's educational policy of the future.

We have come to the point where we are wondering if there are not too many students in our American colleges at the present time. Of course a great deal depends upon what our modern requirements in education expect a college to do for a young man or a young woman. If we still expect that the purpose of a college training is to advance a person in learning and make him more competent in leadership, then there are altogether too many applying and being admitted. By this we do not mean that all who would profit by an education are having that opportunity made available. Rather there are those in school at the present time that are not receiving value for that which they put in.

Psychologists maintain that all men are not born equal in mental capacity and that beyond each person's mental capacity he is not capable of bettering himself mentally by attending an institution of higher learning. Recently in an assembly of 200 heads of leading American colleges a poll was taken to determine approximately what proportion of their students they thought had any ability to think for themselves. The average estimate was about 30 percent. The other 70 percent were being dragged through as the result of family tradition, the lack of something better to do, or because of ignorance of their own capabilities.

Why then are these less incompetent ones retained in college? Why are they not sent home where the time and energy of their youth could be spent to better advantage? First, because there is a growing conception among educational leaders that colleges are no longer primarily for the advancement of learning in the strict sense of the word, but that they should better be advanced trade schools where students learn to manufacture and sell commodities and to learn how to care for the home.

Another idea is that young people up to the ages of 20 or 21 are better off in school, even though they are wasting their own time and money as well as that of the more prospective students. Were they sent home they would probably be unemployed and therefore a burden and a danger to society.

Finally there is of course the same situation in the field of education as there is in any other field of business. Like manufacturing concerns, colleges were overexpanded in boom days and therefore to keep a large

number of professionalists from being out of work there must be customers in abundance. The American educational system is a great thing for the youth of the country but until there is some means of weeding out the incompetent and giving opportunity to all who have the capacity for mental expansion, there remains a great deal to be desired in our educational set-up.

OTHERS PLEASE COPY

PROFESSOR SCHELL ENTERTAINS

ON two successive Sundays, October 6th and October 13th, Professor Erwin H. Schell entertained the Seniors of Course XV at his home, providing as added attraction for the presence of girls of the Katherine Gibbs School.

Aside from the fact that a good time was had by all, this news item deserves further thought. How would it be, for instance, if the practice of occasional informal gatherings of this sort should be adopted by the heads of other departments at the Institute?

There is little doubt that the majority of our students pay a great deal of attention to the development of their technical or professional background while thoroughly neglecting to acquire a social polish and poise which comes as the result of frequent and diversified contacts. And yet past experience has definitely proved the importance of being at ease and of the ability to handle people (both male and female) in business and industry. A minimum of self-consciousness and bashfulness are essential pre-requisites for success in later life, especially in this age of close co-operation and co-ordination in which the engineers and scientists are destined to be of ever increasing importance.

It is evident that this aspect of broadening the student's education deserves the attention of the Faculty; it is equally evident that the problem cannot be successfully met by adding an "appropriate" course as General Study.

Professor Schell's method of increasing the students' sociability and, incidentally, of getting them acquainted with the head of their department could with profit be copied by other departments.

DIRTY HANDS

INTEGRATING

HOPE and the desire to be different spring eternal in the human breast. It may be the green hat bought last week, it may be the swagger with which the youngster walks down the street, or then again it may be the seemingly indifference of an Institute student carelessly displaying a pair of calloused or chemically discolored hands while at home. They are all essentially manifestations of the same wish—that of individuality.

Unfortunately, some people never quite allow this wish to be satisfied: a large number of technical students secretly pride themselves upon the manual skill which they acquire during four years' training, and look upon academic students with the short but sweet mental resolution "They're sissies".

A good percentage of the same group would also look at a garage mechanic and murmur to themselves "Can you imagine a fellow like that integrating?" To that group, the mixture of a slight amount of physical skill with a small ability to solve problems appears, highly magnified, as a demi-god.

It would probably be both tactless and futile to point out that all experience takes time; what time is spent in manual training is lost so far as mental training is concerned. It is to be hoped that graduation, with its concomitant job-seeking, clears up such intolerance of other combinations of manual and mental skill than that found in technical schools. It is certain that only a minority of those graduating find positions which combine the two in the proportion assimilated by the undergraduate.

WINNING TEAMS

BUT NOT AT TECHNOLOGY

WINNING teams and outstanding athletes at Technology are the exception rather than the rule. In recent years this school has seen a number of preseason build-ups for the crews, track teams, boxing teams, hockey teams, et cetera, but when the actual competition presented itself, the men were hardly equal to the task. The final results showed that the predictions were nowhere near correct.

A large percentage of athletes that do choose Technology for their alma mater might be outstanding if they had gone to any other school. But after a start that predicts a brilliant career in a sport, not only interest, but the competitive spirit falls off until the would-be star is just a should-have-been. The blame is not his. He was doing his best under the circumstances, but his interest is centralized somewhere else and not on the sport at hand.

Not many athletes have reached stardom by failing to follow training rules. Wind, physical stamina, mental alertness are all re-

quirements that an athlete must gain by suitable training and development. But Technology men have always entered competition in such a condition that not even the most optimistic could hope to see a victory. Not only has he been smoking constantly, losing sleep, eating irregularly and choosing his food at random, but he has not been keyed up to the situation so that he can concentrate all his efforts to surpass his opponent.

An athlete can at best reflect the spirit of his supporters. Supporters mean a general interest. It may be safe to say that only a very small percentage of the students here have a general interest in competitive sports either as participants or spectators. The freshman undoubtedly enters keyed up for as rousing a time as he displayed at freshman camp but that is as far as he gets. As soon as he has registered he comes to realize that the central objective for the next four years is not cheering and supporting some intangible entity but that he must concentrate his efforts on himself. Thus the lethargic fan can no more be blamed than the athlete for the lack of victories at Technology. The small percentage that do cheer for a team will continue to deplore the lack of spirit, but even they have not attended half the home games or meets of the various teams.

The man who has a capacity for diversity of interests so that he can do himself justice scholastically and yet satisfy his rah rah feelings at the same time, should have chosen his college accordingly. Technology sports have been and will continue to be run for the benefit of the participant so that he can take off a few hours a week to do physical rather than mental exercises.

OPEN FORUM

Ipswich, South Dakota.
 October 10, 1935.

To the Editor of The Tech.

Dear Sir:

Thank you very much for your editorial "Isms" in October first issue. My main objection to people who parade and yell and whoop around is, that they don't do any work. I realize that a certain amount of talk is necessary but the world in general has a tendency to value people's utterances in the exact ratio to the amount of work they do.

To much of the talk is of tearing down something that is in existence at present, when efforts should be made to build up a competitor and this is hardly ever done by talking, parading and waving banners. Any one who is able to read, can take a list of twenty-five people who have become prominent in any line of work in present and past history and who are remembered even after death and the reader will find that they accomplished something by working.

You will find herewith article that come in today from the Equity Union of which I am a life member regarding the Rochdale Store Organization. You will notice that this great co-operative movement was originated by hard work and not by parading up and down the streets of that Weaver Town yelling about what the stores were charging.

By the way, please advise who "Elsie Robinson" is.

Sincerely yours,
 H. E. Beebe, VI-10.

Undergraduate Notice

The T. C. A. reports that it has eight unclaimed tickets for the Harvard-Army game that will be played at West Point this Saturday, October 19. The tickets are priced at \$3.30 each and must be procured before 5 P.M. Wednesday.

Tickets for the game with Dartmouth at the Stadium on the following Saturday, October 26, will not be available till Monday morning. They are priced at \$1.65 and \$3.30 each.

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BOSTON

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Reviews and Previews

PLYMOUTH

The Old Maid, a Pulitzer Prize play, opened last night at the Plymouth with Judith Anderson and Helen Menken.

COPLEY

Miss Mary Young, star and producer of Post Road will be featured tonight in Kind Lady adapted from a Hugh Walpole novel. Miss Young assumes the role of Mary Herries who is ensnared in a dramatic hoax by the sinister form of a Henry Abbott, played by Robert Ober.

Kind Lady is the story of a woman—a lonely wealthy woman living with her Whistlers and her jades—who is lead into a veritable spider's web by the wily Abbott and his very accomplices. Although she is cut off from all her friends and relatives, she does find a way to break down the hypnotic enchantment about her as rescue from the outside world is knocking at her door.

Included in the cast are Helen Namur, Marjorie Clark, Lynn Beranger, Edmon Ryan and Edgar Mason, who takes the part of Edwards, the grim butler. Mr. Ober is one of New York's outstanding actors and starred in Accent on Youth.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Continuing for one more week only is that outstanding spectacle of the Boston stage, The Great Waltz. The superior lighting effects, stage direction and especially costume work along with the properties, aid immensely in making this one of the richest musicals that ever entered the city.

COMMENTS

Coming next Monday is a play claiming that There's Wisdom In Women. The title makes us wonder, or—to be sure, doubt the fact. And How! But, oh yes there is a but, when we read further we find that the author is not serious—it is a comedy. From now on smile when you say There's Wisdom In Women

We all remember Porgy and Bess, George Gershwin's opera. Well it's in New York now, and do those Manhattaners like it! I'll say they do! Mr. Lawrence Gilman, musical critic of The Herald-Tribune, thought that the music critics would agree with Gershwin in so far as Gershwin considers the production an opera. He felt that it belongs more in that category than does Emperor Jones and comments that it was probably fortunate that it was produced by the Theatre Guild rather than the Metropolitan. He does however deplore such of his songs as "You Is My Woman" or "I Loves You." But Porgy's "I Got Plenty Of Nuttin'" he referred to as a "delectable ditty".

Soon we will again be entertained by the musicale that played for some time in Boston last year. Life Begins at 8:40 can boast of having as musical composers such lyricists as E. Y. Harburg, writer of "Brother Can You Spare a Dime", and also Harold Arlen, who has written "Stormy Weather", "Let's Fall In Love" and "I Love a Parade". Such composers certainly aid greatly in making new creations!

G.M.L.

HERE IT IS

OUR NEW
 Shawl Collar Tuxedo
 "FOR RENTAL"



READ & WHITE

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

New T. C. A. Blotters Given to 2500 Students

Handbooks Issued To More Men Than In The Past Years

Two hundred more handbooks were issued this year to entering freshmen and transfer students than were issued last year.

1700 books have been given out since they were first mailed out in August. The grey handbook with red lettering was also sent to the 175 men whose names appear in the volume.

New Blotters also Given

The 14th blotter since 1922 is now being distributed to the graduate and under-graduate houses and the fraternities. Commuters can receive theirs by calling at the T.C.A. office.

Two thousand five hundred will be issued now and 2000 will be issued in February.

The graduate house blotters are black on blue.

With The American College Editor

Oath Bills

Despite the protests of leading Massachusetts educators, including Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of the University, the government of Massachusetts has seen fit to pass a bill requiring teachers to take an oath of allegiance to the constitution of the United States and of Massachusetts. Although this piece of legislation is a jingoistic, one-sided, and short-sighted scheme fully deserving the protest of all open-minded persons, Dr. Marsh, along with other members of the University faculty will take the oath. As honorable men, it is certain that they will respect their oaths.

Lamentable, however, is the fashion in which the state government has taken this measure to safeguard loyalty. The News reiterates its opinion that the bill will prove futile. As a sieve designed to catch those who would teach precepts opposed to our form of government, the bill will prove useless, because those disloyal to the Constitution will not respect their own oaths. They will take the oath willingly, knowing that they will be clothed in the false sanctity of a promise to something in which they do not believe. If the legislature knows this, then there is no fault to be found with the Oath Bill. But if the legislature believes that their worries are over in this respect, then they are wrong and so is the bill.

Perhaps in its next session the legislature will pass a bill requiring every citizen to take the same oath. Perhaps when they do this they will realize the circle in which they have been traveling in their attempts to maintain good government. Perhaps they will learn that with good government there will be no need of oaths. In fact, no need of men like themselves.

—B. U. News

A National Lottery

The thrill of taking chances is inherent in man. Some people delight in taking physical chances, such as in speeding, fighting and exploring; others prefer the milder forms, such as card playing, wagering on horse races and the like. Of the two groups, it can at once be seen that the latter is by far the largest, since nearly every person in the United States is eligible to be included therein at some portion of his life.

Therefore it can be readily seen that gambling, the harsher term for this type of chance-taking, is an industry which probably surpasses the half billion dollar mark every year. Although it is not legal in most of its forms, gambling does attract millions of Americans and the pity of it is that the majority of forms common today are "crooked" and do not give the bettor an even break.

Among other forms, it is estimated that the sweepstakes lotteries in Canada and England draw \$20,000,000 yearly from this country and the true figure might plausibly run again as much. This number includes five millions wasted on fake tickets, which do not even stand the enormous chances of the real lottery. Of this amount, nearly all remains out of the country, and the few thousands that lucky ones here do receive are but drops in an exceedingly large bucket.

(Continued on Page 4)

Serge Koussevitsky Begins 12th Season With Symphony

Noted Vocal And Instrumental Soloists Will Be Featured

Beginning his twelfth season with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitsky gave readings of Sibelius' second, and Brahms' fourth last Friday afternoon and Saturday evening.

During the year the orchestra of 108 players will give four series of concerts with many featured soloists. There are twenty-four Saturday evening and Friday afternoon concerts, and six Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon.

A list of the soloists includes: Lotte Lehman, soprano; Joseph Szigeti, violinist; Paul Althouse, tenor, Sergei

Rachmaninoff, pianist-composer; Raya Garbousova, woman cellist; Jan Smerterlin, pianist; Alfredo Casella; Jeanette Vreeland, soprano; Nathan Milstein, violinist; and Artur Schnabel, pianist.

Arturo Toscanini Conducts

For two weeks during the season Dmitri Mitropoulos, rising Greek conductor will give readings. In March season-ticket holders will have precedence in the choice of seats for a pair of concerts given by Arturo Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Climaxing a successful season in Europe this Summer, Dr. Koussevitsky opened the Sibelius festival at Helsingfors in honor of the composer's seventieth birthday. Long established as one of the foremost interpreters of the Finn's music, Dr. Koussevitsky was able to obtain an extensive interview with him.

Sibelius Festival Planned

It is hoped that Jan Sibelius will accept the invitation already issued to him to come to Boston, and in that

File Of Dance Dates Kept By Walker Memorial Comm.

A file of dates for fraternity dances is being started by the Walker Memorial Committee at their office in Walker Memorial. The purpose of the service is to, as far as possible, spread out the fraternity dances over the entire term rather than having some week-ends crowded and others without a dance.

Commuters Will Hold Free Informal Dance

Members of the Commuters' Association, the 5:15 Club, will gather for the first time this year next Saturday evening, October 19, when the club will hold a free dance in the Walker Memorial Club Room.

Music will be furnished by the best dance orchestras in the country with the latest tunes being played by the Victrola and radio. The dance will be similar to those held last year in the room under the supervision of the Room Committee where soft lighting will be accomplished by replacing the desk lights with red and blue bulbs.

Other plans suggested by the officers at their meeting last Friday evening include a get-acquainted smoker for the near future and a large dance in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial, Thanksgiving evening. It is planned to have this latter dance free to members, also.

It started one Saturday night



THERE'S no use talking—Saturday was an exciting day for Amos Hunter. (You know him—the nice young fellow with the pink cheeks.) That night he had a date with a girl. THE date with THE girl.

So he spent part of the afternoon shining up the old bus with "Duco" Polish. By supper time it was new-looking and handsome enough for a king and queen.

In the meantime Susie Blossom was busy with her needle, putting the last frills and furbelows on her new, peach-colored Du Pont Rayon dress.

Susie was pretty sure that Amos was THE boy. And at eight o'clock sharp, Amos and Susie were on their way in the bright, shiny car . . .

. . . bound for the movies to see a hand-holding romance that was made on Du Pont film.

Neither Amos nor Susie realized how chemical research had touched their lives that day. The shiny car, the rayon dress, and the movie film—all resulted from the work of chemists. As a matter of fact, no day passes that modern chemistry doesn't help make life happier and more complete for them—and for you.

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Tufts Harriers Hand Engineers Stinging Defeat

Henry Guerke, '37, Is Lone Tech Runner To Place Ahead Of An Opponent

Cooper, Chalmers, Oakes, and Fitch Are Others To Finish

Runners Oppose Massachusetts State At Franklin Park Saturday

Technology's cross-country team received a stinging 19-36 set-back at the hands of Tufts in its initial race of the season held last Friday afternoon at the Tufts track. The course was only a three-mile one while the standard distance is five miles.

Henry Guerke, '37, was the only Beaver to finish in front of an enemy runner, as he placed second in the abbreviated race. Starr of Tufts, won the race and was followed by Guerke, Lape, Pare, Johnson and Bennet, while the four Tech runners who finished seventh to tenth inclusive were Cooper, '37, Chalmers, '36, Oakes, '37, and Fitch, '36.

The race was a most disappointing beginning as the Medford team was not supposed to be so good. Hedlund hopes to have his charges further advanced for their meeting with Massachusetts State at Franklin Park Saturday. Advance comparisons are impossible as Tech has not run against the Amherst team in several years.

Guerke, who was the fastest Tech entry, was out of competition last year because of an appendicitis operation. As a freshman the year preceding he ran some very impressive races.

POCAHONTAS: queried the lad: "My brother and I were frightened by a poker as kids will the Pocahontas?"

All Freshmen Interested In Track Requested to Sign up

Oscar Hedlund wants all freshmen interested in track to sign up for P. T. substitutions before 12.00 noon Saturday, October 19. Since track is a major sport here at the Institute, all men signing up for it will be able to enjoy all the advantages that go with such a sport.

Freshman Entertained At Swim Club Meeting

Frosh and Varsity Teams Need More Divers

Enthusiastic freshmen attended the mass meeting of the swimming team and were entertained with motion pictures and speeches by the coaches, captain, and manager, yesterday in Room 5-330.

James F. Petterson, '36, Captain of the swimming team sent out a plea for more divers to come out for the freshman and Varsity teams and has hopes for both teams to make good showings this coming year.

Robert H. Goldsmith, '37, the manager, spoke about the problem of transportation and showed by a map how the University Club pool, where the teams practice, can be reached by subway. It is hoped and quite probable that there will be enough cars of members of the team to take all the swimmers down in the afternoons.

John J. Jarosh, '30, is the new coach and asked the candidates to expect to get along only with hard work and not to expect favors. His assistant, William J. Champion, Yale '33, told about the new policy of the team in which as many men as possible will be given a chance to swim in the meets instead of letting four or five men swim all the races.

The freshmen were urged to sign up for some sport soon since the dead line for P.T. substitution is Friday at noon. The teams will practice Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 4:30 to 6:00 and many freshmen added their names to the list of

Tech Soccer Team Drops Close Game To Brown Booters

Visitors' Lone Goal In Second Quarter Is Sufficient To Beat Tech

Technology's soccer team lost its opening game of the year to a strong Brown team last Saturday on the Coop field by the slender margin of 1-0. The game was hard fought throughout as the evenly matched teams struggled for a goal. Early in the second quarter a scuffle at the goal enabled Margeson of Brown to shoot the ball past Gray, Tech goalie, for the only score of the afternoon. Another tally by Captain Murray of Brown, was disallowed because of off-side play.

Tech played a strong defensive game but lacked scoring punch. Capt. Jack Hamilton and Ed Brittenham repeatedly broke up Bruin attacks and kept the opposing forwards at bay. A strong halfback line also kept the ball out of danger most of the time. The attack was weak in spots and lacked a winning push.

Beavers Prime For Yale

Because of the limited time the team has had to practice, the men did not co-ordinate well enough on the attack. Coach Goldie has a stiff week of practice in store for the Beaver team in order to polish up the offensive of the team and prime it for next week's tilt with Yale at New Haven.

The lineup of the Brown game follows:—M. I. T.—g. A. Gray, '36; r. b., Brittenham, '37; l. b., Capt. J. Hamilton, '37; r. h., Dreselly, '37; c. h., Gillis, '37; l. h., Lindsay, '38; o. r., Arino, '38; i. r., Kron, '37; c., Wu, '36; i. l., Ceballos, '37; o. l., Waxman, '36.

Substitutions:—for M. I. T.—Angeveine for Kron; Mohammed for Angeveine, Wemple for Ceballos.

those interested in the team.

The pictures showed many styles of diving and swimming both in Tokio, Japan, Honolulu, and Boston and were a source of amusement since they contained a lot of clowning.

SPORTS COMMENT

Up until yesterday afternoon, we always thought golf was the only sport in which the lowest score was the winning score, but after a talk about cross-country with Oscar Hedlund we found out differently. When you read elsewhere on this page that Tech was beaten by Tufts 19-36, don't think that the Tech score was put first through a courtesy to the Beaver harriers. The "19" is the score amassed by Tufts and it is the winning score. Out of a starting team of seven for each entrant, five must finish, and it is only upon these five that the scoring depends. The first man, to finish scores 1 point, the second 2, the third 3, etc. up to and including the first ten who finish. The team having the lowest total score wins. Thus, in Friday's race, Tufts' runners finished 1, 3, 4, 5, and 6. These numbers added together give their score of 19 points. Tech harriers finished 2, 7, 8, 9, and 10 which numbers total 36.

The soccer team put in an excellent account of itself Saturday as it dropped a decision to the Brown University Bears by the lowest possible score 1-0. The team showed brilliantly on the defense, but lacked an equivalent amount of offensive co-ordination. Coach Goldie had to put a team on the field only twelve days after school started, and that interval is hardly long enough to develop really good teamwork in any sport. With the benefit of another week's practice, the kickers should be in a position to make Tech fans forget last year's loss to Yale.

In a news article in last week's The Tech we read the Sophomore Tug-of-War Coach Hugh Smith, believes that the greater weight of the '38 team will prove a winning factor. After reading that statement, we're convinced the frosh might as well concede the tug. Hugh is an authority on the subject.

Relays Undermanned As Field Day Nears

Coach Issues Call For Runners From Both Competitors

Track Coach Oscar Hedlund is issuing a call for more track men to participate in the freshman-Sophomore relay to be run off on Field Day, November 1st. To date interest in the event has not been up to par and more men are wanted to compete for the fourteen berths on each team. Since the class winning the relay event is credited with three points, the outcome of the event bears a great deal of weight in determining the final Field Day winner.

During the past few weeks the following men have stood out in practice: Sophomores: Braum, Wochos, Piel, Noyes, Craig, Hadley, Solomon, Worthen, Clogsten, Lippit, and Schmidt, all of whom were on the victorious freshman relay team of last year.

The freshmen seen out during the past week include: J. Warren Evans, Dick Walker, Bob Laird, Jack Hyde, Howard Klitgard, August Devoe, John Kraey, Edward Fich, and Norman Farquhar.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

The M.I.T. Debating Society will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday, October 16, in the Faculty Room, in Walker Memorial at 6:00 P.M. Freshmen as well as upperclassmen are invited to attend.

At this meeting plans for the coming year will be discussed by all members. There are five freshmen and ten varsity debates on the schedule for this season. A program meeting will be held every two weeks, at which informal discussion will be in order.

Freshmen interested in debating are asked to leave word for Paul Vogel at the Dorm Office.

Tug-of-War Teams Put In Hours of Practice

Both Teams Talk Of Winning, But They Still Need Men

Freshmen and Sophomore tug-of-war teams, each about 25 strong, are putting in hard practice every night from 5 to 5:45 in preparation for a duel on Field Day, Friday, November 1. The Frosh anchor man is Pancake, 275 pounds, and Wesley Kuhrt is the counter. The entire team averages about 180.

The Sophomores have several illustrious members among their ranks, including Fred Kolb, Manager of the Freshmen Rules Committee, Banzette, who will probably be counter, and Burdett, who is a likely candidate for the anchor man post.

Both teams are sanguine as to the outcome of the approaching struggle, but new candidates are earnestly wanted.

The Sophomores practice back of the Squash courts near Vassar Street, and the Frosh behind the rifle range.

With the American College Editor

(Continued from Page 3)

With these facts in mind, it is no wonder that the movement for a national government lottery in the United States has grown to such amazing proportions. Backers of the idea, including several congressmen, declare that this is really the painless and efficient method of raising taxes; that money is kept in this country that would otherwise leak out; that the ticket buyer really gets a square deal; and that the plan would not be a moral setback for the nation.

If the government sponsored, publicized and conducted a lottery, the revenue might possibly exceed all expectations, due to several things. People would buy tickets not only on the chance that they might improve their financial conditions, but also because they would realize that in so doing they were also helping to lower their own taxes. A not too radical estimate would place the benefit to the government at over a quarter of a billion dollars, which after all would only mean an investment of less than three dollars per person in the country.

Whether this would decrease other more disreputable forms of gambling is a debatable question. One view is that it would, since upon being given a chance to participate in an honestly-conducted lottery, many persons would withdraw their patronage from the "joints" so common in every town and city. On the other hand, lottery gambling does not offer the glamour and personal thrill of craps, pinochle poker and roulette, but this is at least

partially offset by the fact that the rewards in the latter are not nearly so great at their peak.

The moral issue is probably the factor which will eventually decide whether this form of chance-taking will ever be legalized. Many people claim that to expose the younger generation to open gambling will cause a moral decline, but the opposition answers back that the undercover betting of today, because it is undercover, is a much greater destructive force than the proposed type. It is a well known fact that younger people, especially, delight in doing that which offers a thrill, and nothing offers more of a thrill than that which is against the law. However, this might be taken to mean not only what the pro-lotteryists desire, but also that the lottery would not appeal as it does now, merely because it is not officially disapproved.

Time Waster

The system of comprehensive examinations is annually the subject of heated debate. Every year or two, one university or another either adopts or does away with the plan. What the comprehensive examination accomplishes is not clearly defined, except that it does require an intensive period of cramming.

The theory which is at the basis of the comprehensive is one whose actuality has never been scientifically established. By the examination, an integration of the whole field of the major is supposed to be accomplished. In reality, no such thing happens. It is obviously impossible to integrate two years of study in the one short month of cramming — the usual amount of time spent in preparation for the exam.

It is more than likely that this type of examination is productive of more ill than good. Study for the ordeal

takes up time that should be placed upon regular courses. The mental tension, the worry, that attends the examination operates to the detriment of the regular scholastic activities.

The American educational system is no place for a comprehensive examination. If exams at the end of the various individual courses have any value, there is no need for a comprehensive. If the regular course examinations have no value, why continue them. The inclusion of both types of examination is wasteful.

If there is to be a comprehensive exam, the curriculum should be formulated with that end in view. Separate courses, with no apparent interrelation, should be done away with in favor of the European, comprehensive system of study.

As the situation exists, with a system of a series of relatively unrelated courses followed by examination, the comprehensive is an unnecessary burden, a waste of time, and, at the University, an obstinate last stand of the die-hards.

—U. of N. C. Daily Tar Heel

Vanity Fair

Women are centuries behind the men in the carrying of powder boxes and mirrors, according to discoveries made recently in excavations near Lake Balaton, Hungary.

These discoveries confirm the tales of cattlemen that Hungarian cattle and horse dealers centuries ago carried small, round boxes containing a mirror and some scented pomade. The pomade was used by the men to give their long whiskers, extending about one foot on each side, the necessary support and glossy appearance.

—Carnegie Tartan

No Joe College

At the Sorbonne, Paris' 700-year-old university, there are neither football teams, fraternities, nor student proms.

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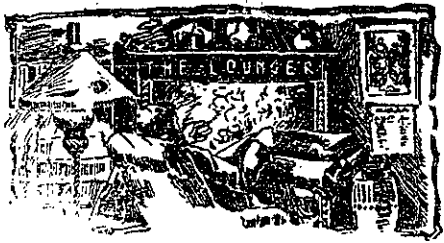
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Lobster a la newburgh

We don't know just how to go about telling this story. But sooner or later the fully descriptive version will reach you, and your appreciation will doubtless be increased by the following somewhat sketchy advance tale.

One of the boys in the dorms found himself in possession of several quite superfluous cans of lobster a la newburgh (we believe that is the correct designation). So, the odor becoming annoying he decided, at about 2 A.M. to dispose of the mess. A bull session of close friends finally selected the most effective means. Bent almost double, with explosive snorts of extreme mirth escaping every few steps, the conspirators deposited dv's along the hall from an acquaintance's door to the obvious goal several doors along.

Swimming Team Riots

A remarkably persistent rumor insists that certain members of the swimming team celebrated last Saturday night by getting very very wet at the Tech Del. Last night reporters and photographers converged on the Del. in response to an anonymous telephone call. We might say that there has been altogether too much of this silly practical joking and the culprit who is behind it all had better watch his step in the future or else—

Observers of Efforts Reports

Seen on the Dorm bulletin board ... "Moby Dick, 50c, good as new" ... ! Wanted, the Life of Pasteur" ... also wanted ... a good idea for painting the town red ... address The Lounger ... scientific note ... used photoflash bulbs break with ten times the noise of an ordinary bulb ... math note ... how much butter at 26 cents a pound can you get for a cent and a quarter ... if an ice truck weighs net 3000 lbs., and the ice weighs 600 lbs., the truck 22000 pounds, the gas weighs 42.61 pounds, the oil weighs 48.3 pounds, the water in the radiator weighs 21.67 pounds, and other incidentals weighs 1.65 pounds what does the driver weigh? ... How is a mouse when it spins ... answers in this column next issue.

Ambition

Sophomores already beginning to realize that 8.03 is a derivative of 8.02 and inherits a number of qualities thereby, peacefully allowed the image of Prof. Page to shift out of focus as they gazed through him and into more pleasant surroundings via a negative vector of the fourth dimension. Came an interruption. The door opened suddenly and in marched a trio of freshman ties. Stepping bravely forward, the contingent suddenly faltered. Then, the freshman ties in the group of listeners which was so conspicuous by its absence finally conveyed the impression that something was "screwy somewhere." Exit the frosh amid remarks from Prof. Page of "mental assouciance" and "a freshman class with ambition at last."

Amateur Gentlemen

The young lady waitressing across the river again makes the news. After some evenings of preliminary skirmishing, one of her local admirers returns with the gladdening (or saddening from other viewpoints) news that she will be his guest at Field Day. Some difficulty concerning the allegations of a rival that he would escort her has been cleared up, so we look forward to some interesting items shortly.

Coop Pays Members 1934-'35 Dividends

7 And 9% Rebates Distributed; Applicable To Bills

Many members of the Harvard Co-operative Society received their annual dividend yesterday on purchases made during the 1934-35 term. The usual 9% was paid on all cash purchases while charge accounts merited a 7% rebate. Last year membership cards must be presented when the dividend checks are paid. The Coop will accept the checks in payment of the current bills.

T. C. A. Seeks to Return Articles Left at Camp

Belongings May Be Secured By Rightful Owners

In a last effort to return belongings left at the freshmen camp a few weeks ago to their original owners, the Technology Christian Association has announced that the following articles have as yet not been claimed: one brown felt hat, one safety razor, one package of razor blades, one shaving brush, one tooth brush, two tubes of shaving cream, one fielder's glove, three bathing suits (one blue, one black, one red), two blue pairs of swimming trunks, one towel, one face cloth, three handkerchiefs, two athletic supporters, and one pair of running pants.

Any one wishing to claim any of the above articles, may do so at the T.C.A. Office.

Rogers

(Continued from Page 1)

Furthermore, more and more good films are reproducing fairly closely the structure and technique of original plays from which they are taken. These two facts make the teaching of the forms of the drama once more feasible. Consequently I am offering this year two courses of sixteen lectures each upon the drama.

The first division of two groups of lessons is a basic exposition of the chief forms of drama of the past and present from the historical and literary point of view, copiously illustrated with references to famous plays and with readings from the best available examples of these plays."

The schedule for these lectures is: Part I: Introduction—the nature of the drama; (2) Relation of the theatre to the drama. (3) Farce. (4) Melodrama. (5) The comedy of manners and humors. (6) The comedy of wit and ideas. (7) Classic tragedy. (8) Romantic tragedy.

Part II: (9) Modern tragedy. (10) Social drama, the problem play. (11) Social drama, the thesis play. (12) Poetic drama in the modern theatre, (13) Fantasy. (14) Experiments in the psychology. (15) Symbolism (16) The talkies as a dramatic form.

The evening classes will meet Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9:15 P.M., and the morning classes meet on Fridays, from 9:30 to 11:15 A.M. Both classes are held in the Gardner Auditorium, State House, Boston. The charge for listeners is \$4 for each part, or \$7 for the two; and for credit students, the price of the course is \$6 for each part, or \$10 for both.

Undergraduate Notice

There will be a meeting of the Sedgwick Biological Society on Wednesday, October 16th at 7:30 P.M. in the Emma Rogers Room, to welcome new members of Course VII. Everybody will be welcome to attend.

T. Smith

(Continued from Page 1)

any nation, member or not, from trading with Italy, by means of the so-called League police force, composed of the armies and navies of the member nations."

World Peace Depends on Germany

Asked about the possibility of a second world war resulting from this invasion, Mr. Smith replied that such a thing is not probable, mainly because at the present time Germany is not prepared for war. "The peace of the world, at the present time, depends upon Germany," he said. "Whether the action of Austria and Hungary in not voting for sanctions against Italy is due to German feeling, I find it hard to say, since the pro-German party in Austria is at loggerheads with the pro-Italian party, and the two sentiments are mixed in Hungary."

Mr. Smith was one of the six official members of the staff of the American Committee in Geneva, an organization sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation and headed by Manly Hudson, of the Harvard Law School, whose purpose it is to provide for the enlightenment of visitors to the League. Its major activities are lecturing to the various groups interested in the workings of the organization. It sits with members of the Secretariat at all meetings of the Assembly and Council, and is in intimate contact with those in authority.

Interested in Foreign Affairs

Mr. Smith has for many years been intensely interested in foreign affairs, has given them much study, and has had for his particular interest the League of Nations. He was last year elected a member of the Board of Directors of the League of Nations Association, a national organization which works for American entrance into the League and keeps the American public informed on the progress of the League. Recently he collaborated on a report to the United States Senate concerning an embargo to the Gran Chaco, scene of hostilities between Bolivia and Paraguay.

When questioned as to his future plans as regards League activity, Mr. Smith answered that his interest and his desire for this country to join the League would not abate.

Boners

The Walrus from Boston U. gives us some more trick definitions with this historical note that they date from 1812 and are named after Napoleon Bonaparte.

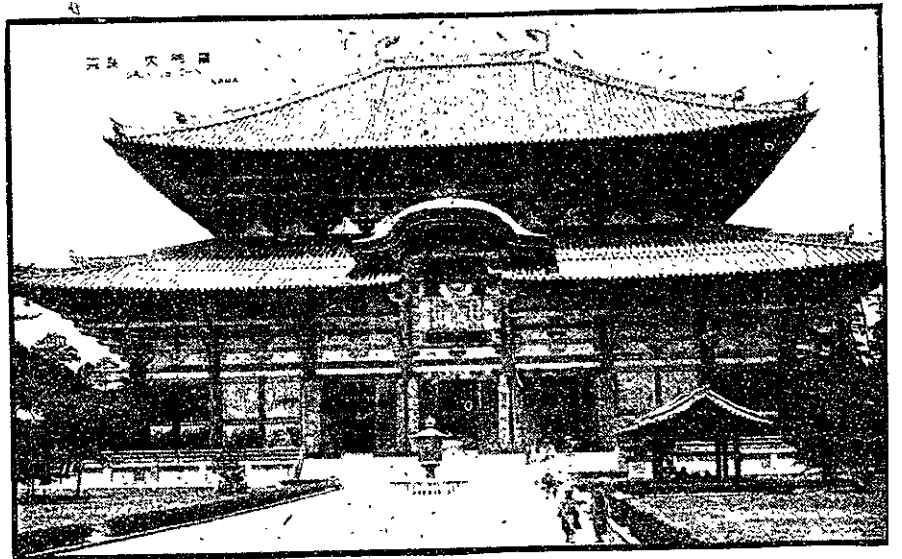
ESOPHAGUS: a school of Greek philosophers believing: "Drink and eat today for tomorrow we die."

FIBRILLATION: means lying because you are insincere in your heart.

CATEGORY: refers to cats used in the laboratory, which are cut up and hence gory.

TERMINATE: the student asked: "Will you finish your terminate weeks?"

The Todaiji Temple In Nara



Todaiji Temple, which houses the gigantic Buddha "Daibuts" has been destroyed three times by fire since its erection in 750 A. D. The present structure, only 66 per cent of the original, is 160 feet high, with a frontage of 188 feet, and a depth of 166 feet; it is the largest wooden building in the world.

Japan

(Continued from Page 1)

No depression for Japan. Osaka is quite a modern city with many fine low three story concrete buildings, but there are just as many wooden houses spread about the city. I noticed that practically every patch of ground was cultivated.

Describes Roads Near Tokio

The road I was on leads to Tokio. I admit that it was a good road but it was not very pleasant in the rain. After I got out of Osaka all I saw was a little country-side, and about every ten minutes or so I would run into a village and the driver had a hard time with his driving to keep the car from going through some people's houses.

The houses are the usual Japanese, low, wooden and not very roomy. Although the house seemed a bit dilapidated, yet the interior was scrupulously clean. The people, from the rich to the peasants, were very polite. Their police carried no pistols; the only weapons they have about them is a little short sword.

I passed some Koreans who were building roads and channel for the Japanese government. They were housed in the same sort of way as the Japanese, and I have heard that many of them could speak Japanese.

The Buddhist Temple

I finally got to Nara and went into a Buddhist temple. There were three

huge Buddhas and some smaller ones sitting in the temple. A huge rattan mattress was spread on the whole floor. I had to take off my shoes before I entered and I had the privilege of greeting the three golden Buddhas by presenting them with a bow.

There was a wooden pillar which was one of the many similar kind for the support of the roof, and at the bottom of the pillar there was a very small rectangular hole. The superstition attached to this was that the person who could go through the hole would have a long life. I tried to get through by having my two shoulders touching the two diagonal corners, but I could only get as far as my bottom. I regret I did not start there at the beginning.

Eats Deer Biscuit

Later I visited the deer park; I fed the deer with some five sen (about one and a half cents) deer biscuits I bought. I tasted the deer biscuit myself and I thought it tasted very good. Near the park was a place where Japanese girls occasionally hold their religious dances.

There were some dwarf trees and other botanical beauties but not being a botanist I could not describe them. There was a collection of clay jugs and some one told me that they were Japanese mailboxes. I spent an hour in the park and had to go back to the ship again. I bought some fine looking Japanese cakes but only partook of one, and the rest of my two dozen I threw out of the window. It has a sour taste and upset my digestion for fully six hours. I got back to the ship ten minutes before it sailed.

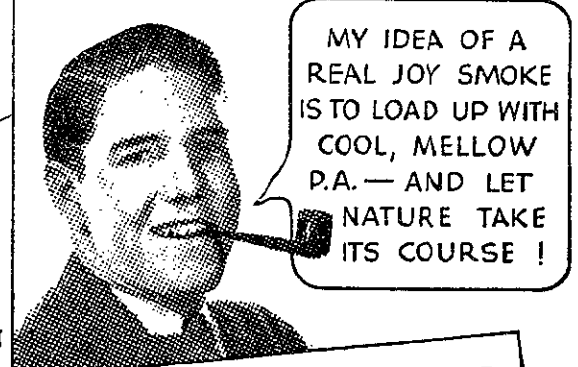
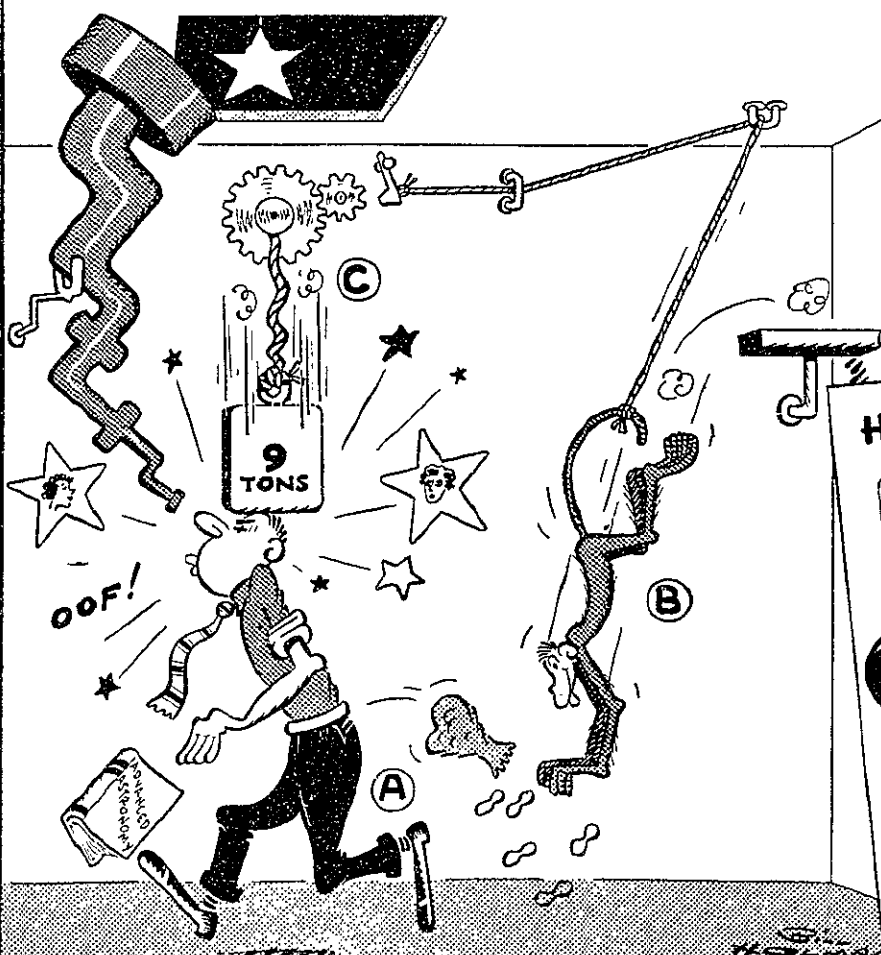
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CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 15

5:00 P.M.—Inter-Fraternity Conference Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

7:30 P.M. Beaver Club Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

Wednesday, October 16

5:00 P.M. Unity Club Discussion, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.

7:30 P.M. Sedgwick Biological Society Smoker, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, October 17

6:30 P.M. Plant Engineers Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.

Dramashop

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 21, 22, and 23, at the Rogers Building on Boylston Street.

Supporting Miss Person, who plays the part of Marie, and Souder, who in Josef is playing his third successive Dramashop leading role; will be Vernon Lippitt, '38, as Baron von Richenheim, Mary Goldwater, Spl. as the Baroness, Charles Austin, '36, as Prince Rudolf, Ruth Raftery, '38, as Liserl, and David Werblin, '36, and Arthur Douglas, as a waiter and chauffeur. Professor Dean M. Fuller will direct the production.

Candlelight is P. G. Wodehouse's sophisticated, adaption of a three-act comedy by Siegfried Geyer. It was played in New York in 1929 by Leslie Howard and Gertrude Lawrence, where it received great acclaim. The story deals with a valet who in the absence of his Prince and master, falls in love with a voice which he hears on a telephone, and assumes the character of his Prince. In this guise he entertains the lady whom he loves. Wodehouse shows his usual arid and wry wit in exposing the situation, which becomes complicated by the unexpected return of the Prince. Eventually nobody knows quite who he is except the Prince, and he isn't sure. There is much humor in both the situation and the lines, and a final unravelling of

the entanglement is accomplished with much display of wit.

A staff of managers and stage workers has been assembled, but there will be opportunity for any one, whether or not he is a Dramashop member, to work as a stage hand or electrician. This offer applies to freshmen as well as upperclassmen. Those interested should see either Professor Fuller or Frederick Claffee in Room 2-176. The business staff as appointed is:

Business Manager, Edgar Taft, '38; Stage Manager, John P. Allen, '36; Property Manager, Kathleen Shoot, '36; Publicity Committee, Leon Baral, '38; Francis Jack Bittel, '38; Rufus Isaacs, '36; David L. Morse, '38.

Menorah

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to give one of his popular legerdemain exhibitions. An amateur magician for many years, Professor Simpson is reputed to still have a few new things "up his sleeve".

Dancing to the victrola-radio until 1 A.M. will follow the exhibition, and refreshments will be served. Since the meeting is an open one, all persons interested in the society are urged to attend.

In charge of the meeting are: Leonard A. Seder, '37, president of the society; Leon Baral, '37, member of the executive committee; George M. Levy, '37; Ralph Mendel, '38; and Harold H. Strauss, '38.

Tech Show

(Continued from Page 1)

ment from last year is expected to take part again, and according to Fred A. Prah, Jr., '36, President of the Masque advisory board "Since most of the principals will be leaving after the year we need plenty of new material, especially on the managing board. There is a fine chance for juniors to start now, and be in line for executive jobs next year.

"Lots of freshmen are also needed for the chorus. Here is an opportunity to get a lot of fun, meet new friends and learn how to dance in the bargain, so come around and we'll make you welcome."

The Tech Show Board, as announced at the Institute Committee Meeting of May 9th, is composed of: General Manager, William W. Towner, '36; Business Manager, Harry T. Easton, '36; Production Manager, Robert J. Moffett, '38; Treasurer, Lawrence Kanters, '36; Publicity Manager, Julian S. Rafkin, '36; Director of Music, Harry M. Weese, '38; Asst. Director of Music, Luther W. Kites, '38; Scenic Director, John P. A. Allen, '36; Chorus Manager, Francis S. Peterson, '36; Cast Manager Philip H. Dreissigacker, '37; Stage Manager, Norman B. Robbins, '37; Program Manager, Richard U. Bryant, '36; Costumes Manager, William A. Steinhurst, '36.

Technique

(Continued from Page 1)

photographic studios as well as a prominent engraver and printer of college annuals has been engaged.

Appointments for sittings, which will begin October 28, will be drawn up by the staff under the direction of Lawrence E. Hough, '37, Photographic Editor, in the main lobby next week. The co-operation of all seniors, graduate students, fraternities, clubs and all other organizations in keeping their appointments is earnestly requested.

Dorm Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

could use as much electricity as they wanted to since it is made by the school for very low rate.

Professor William C. Green, Jr., was amusing in his manner of dealing with his opportunity for making a speech and made many suggestions to the freshmen. Upon seeing that the freshmen were dressed for a fight he suggested that they use their military uniforms during the battles with the Sophomores and not ruin their old clothes. He intimated that the most fun was entertaining the freshmen, although they were just local men. On the whole he suggested that the best way was to work fast and quietly so no one would get caught.

James H. Carr, Jr., '36 as head of the meeting introduced the speakers and subtly suggested that several of the freshmen might be trickling in and out of the dormitories in the time that still remains between now and Field Day. The meeting closed with the singing of the Stein Song.

Boxing

(Continued from Page 1)

position of Assistant Director of Athletics at Harvard University. During the nine years he held the position he obtained for himself a wide background in the conducting of amateur athletics. Four years ago, when it was decided that boxing needed a purging in this state, Mr. Kelley was called in and assigned to the job. He has succeeded remarkably in removing any traces of shady work in professional boxing.

Tommy Rawson will also be on hand as will be several graduates of the Institute who were formerly on the boxing team. Also at the meeting, new equipment that the team will use during the current season will be issued.

T. C. A. Doubles Size Of Church Bulletins

Number Of Churches Listed Will Be Increased to 16

T.C.A. church bulletin, which will appear on the approximately 65 bulletin boards of the Institute, Walker, the Dormitories, and the Fraternity houses this week, will be double the size of the card posted last year in the Fraternity houses, with the announcements listed in two columns. There will be no more of the familiar poster-sized bulletins, which have been discontinued to save the cost of the extra printing required under the old arrangement. Doubling the size of the card will provide space for more announcements.

According to Edward J. Kuhn, '38, director of the Church Relations Department of the T.C.A., eleven churches will be listed on the first bulletin, which will announce the church services for this Sunday, October 20. Kuhn also stated that he expects to have 16 churches listed in subsequent issues of the bulletin, which will appear weekly, as in the past.

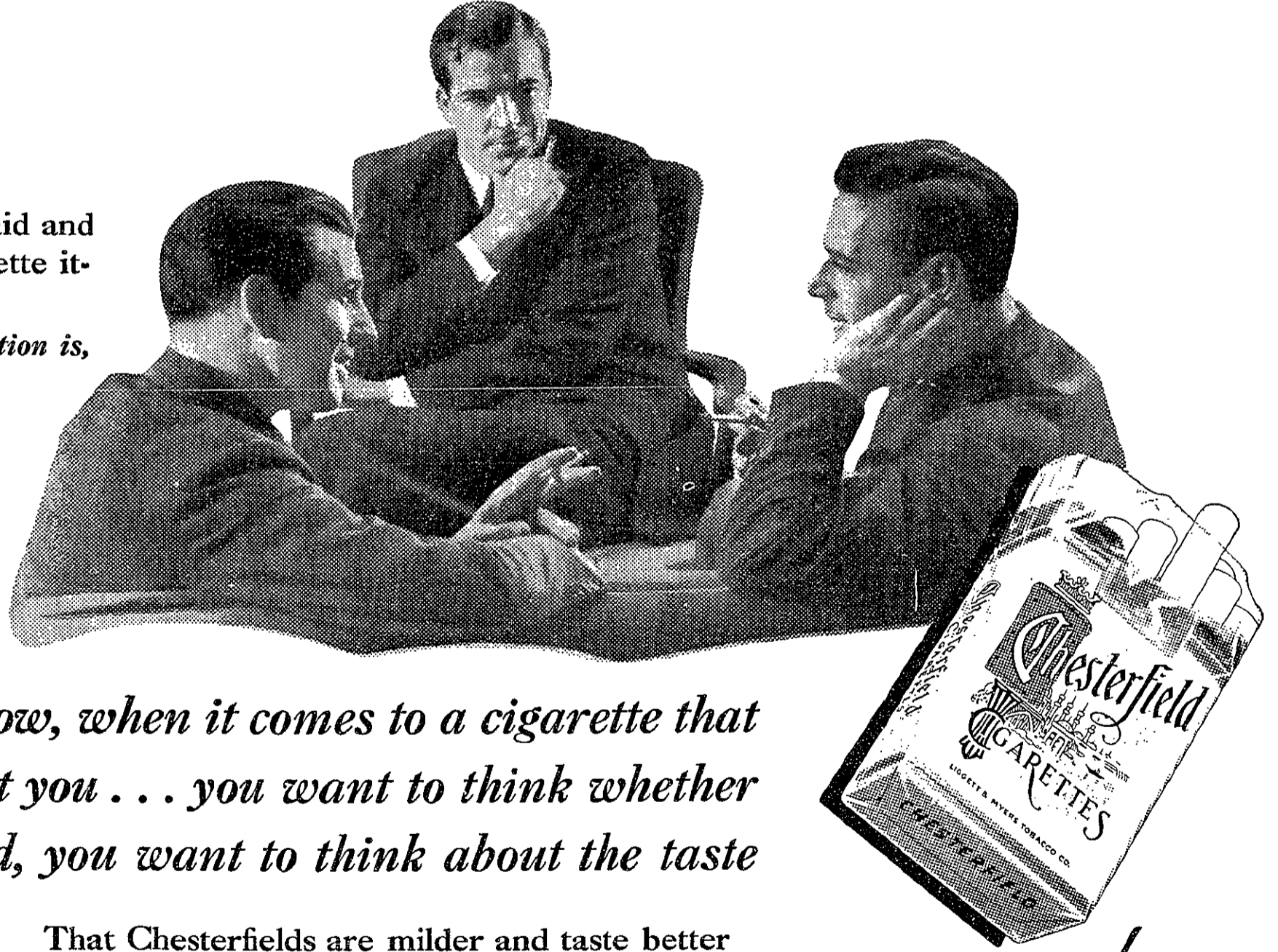
Technology Unity Club Holds Dinner Meeting

Technology Unity Club will meet tomorrow at 5 o'clock in the North Lounge to discuss plans for the Town and Gown Dance. W. Gysan will address the group and an informal discussion will follow. The meeting will be followed by a dinner at 6 o'clock in Walker Memorial.

The Town and Gown Dance is scheduled to take place October 18, at Repertory Hall from 8-12. The admission price is \$.50. In addition to a large body of Tech men who are planning to attend, there will be present students from Radcliffe, Simmons, Tufts, Jackson, Katherine Gibbs and Emerson.

...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts

... the question is, does it suit you?



Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you . . . you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident . . .

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste