

ELECTIONEERING SANCTIONED

Duchin Orchestra Plays at Prom

"Debutantes' Delight" to Play At Statler Imperial Ballroom

Orchestra Was Featured At Central Park Casino

Ed Wynn Fire Chief Program Melody Providers Play Music For Event

Eddie Duchin and his orchestra will play at the Junior Prom, it was announced by the committee in charge of that event. The Prom, which will be held in the Hotel Statler Imperial Ballroom on March 29, is the climaxing social event of the Technology social season. In the past such popular orchestras as Bert Lown, Ranny Weeks and Mal Hallett played at this dance, and this year's choice, the committee feels confident, will be equally adequate.

"The Debutantes' Delight"

Eddie Duchin needs no introduction to dance music lovers. It was piano solos and novel, danceable orchestrations which gained for him the name of "The Debutantes' Delight." He played for some time at the Central Park Casino in New York City and from there broadcast several times a week over a coast-to-coast hook-up. At present he is visiting Philadelphia from where he broadcasts with Ed Wynn every Tuesday night. He also has several independent broadcasting hours. In connection with this subject, the committee has stated that it is possible a broadcast from the dance floor might take place. It has also been announced that Lou Sherwood, the vocalist who usually performs with Eddie Duchin, will accompany the orchestra on their trip to Boston.

Committee To Name Price

With the acceptance by the Institute Committee of the budget of the Junior Prom Committee, plans for sign-ups have been instituted. Next Tuesday the final price and details for the purchase of tickets will be made public.

The committee has followed the precedent of the previous year in holding

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Junior Prom

HEADS VOO DOO



E. Henry Cargen, '36

Voo Doo Chooses Board of Vol. 18

Phos. Elects Cargen, Thomas, Trimble and duPont

Voo Doo's new managing and associate board for Volume XVIII was announced last night. E. Henry Cargen, Jr., '36, is General Manager; Gordon C. Thomas, '36, has been elected Sales Manager; William B. duPont, '36, is Business Manager; and George S. Trimble, Jr., '36, has been chosen Editor.

The Associate Board for the new volume will consist of Benigno M. Sanchez, '37, Art Editor; Rufus P. Isaacs, '36, Associate Editor; Horace F. Homan, '38, Literary Editor; Arnold Potter, '38, Assistant Literary Editor; Given A. Brewer, '38, Asso-

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Voo Doo

Souder Will Play Lead in O'Neill's Beyond the Horizon

Dramashop Production Set For March 22 and 23; Rehearsals Will Begin Immediately

New Actors To Participate

Robert Mayo, the leading character in Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon"—will be played by James J. Souder, '36, in the Dramashop performance scheduled for March 22 and 23. This spring production will take place in the Commons Room of Rogers Building.

Veterans To Return

Several veterans will return for parts in this play—Ethelyn S. Trimble, '36, Irwin Wagner, '36, Frederick R. Claffee, '37. Among those to appear for the first time will be Mary M. Goldwater, '35, who is cast in the role of Ruth, the feminine lead. In addition the committee has selected Frances C. Blackwood, '37, Donaldson R. McMullin, '36, and Rufus P. Isaacs, '36.

Rehearsals will begin immediately, although the nights on which they will be held have not been definitely decided.

Committee Selects Cast

The cast was selected by a committee composed of James J. Souder, '36; Ethelyn S. Trimble, '36; Donaldson R. McMullin, '36; Charles L. Austin, '36; and Director Dean M. Fuller.

Technology Students Vote National Defense In Literary Digest Poll

Approve Control of Munitions; Undecided About League Strength of Forces

For every student who would not fight if the United States were invaded, there are six at Technology who would fight, final reports of the College Peace Poll conducted by the *Literary Digest* indicate.

Students at the Institute also voted approximately three to one not to fight if the U. S. invaded some other country. In addition they voted in favor of government control of munitions, three to two that the United States could stay out of another war, that they did not believe navy and air force second to none was a good policy, and four to one for universal conscription of the resources of capital and labor in time of war.

Entrance into the League of Nations was not approved by the slim margin of 582 to 535.

From the 118 colleges and universities to which 318,414 ballots were mailed, 112,607 or over one-third have been returned, the best record that any digest poll has ever achieved.

As an experiment Queen's University in Canada was polled on questions worded so as to be applicable to the Dominion. In every case except the last question on the League students voted similarly to those in the United States. Canadian student voted to have their country remain in the League of Nations by a large majority.

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Literary Digest Poll

Institute Committee Adopts Change In Election Methods

Special Committee's Recommendation's Will Permit Students To Hold Campaigns and Rallies For Class Elections at School

Electioneering, Junior Prom, Liberal Club; Others Voted Upon

Report Designed To Improve Election Conditions At Technology

Voo Doo Is Dropped

Delay On Freshman Elections

Voo Doo forfeited its right to attendance at Institute Committee meetings because of the absence twice in succession of John Duff, 3d, Voo Doo's representative, it was announced at the meeting yesterday.

The Committee also adopted new regulations permitting certain forms of electioneering, following recommendations made by a special committee previously appointed for the purpose. It approved the report of the Junior Prom committee, which announced that Eddie Duchin's Orchestra had been selected for the Prom, at

(Continued on Page 2)
Institute Committee

Electioneering in the form that: "Candidates be allowed to hold rallies on the Institute grounds and to indulge in other forms of electioneering, subject to the approval of the Elections Committee, but not to form voting blocks or to electioneer at the pools," was legalized by the Institute Committee last evening upon acceptance of the report submitted by the Special Committee on Elections.

Much importance had been placed on this question of electioneering as was experienced last November 8th when an attempt was made to have the fraternities pool their votes to secure positions on the Junior Prom Committee for their fraternity brothers. It was this incident that brought about an investigation by a Special Committee on Elections.

The Committee had been requested by the Institute Committee to recommend measures designed to improve conditions under which elections at Technology are now held.

"It is perhaps not necessary," stated the report, "to point out that no perfect solution can be made to such an intangible, many sided problem. The Committee does not claim that its recommendations, if adopted, will prevent all undesirable features in coming elections, or that complaints that the measures are unfair, too liberal, or reactionary, will not arise."

Pointing out the fact that the Committee admits the impossibility to clean school politics, the report says, "The Committee feels that electioneering is not an inherently bad practice"

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Electioneering

Isham Jones Plays For I. F. C. Dance

Ticket Sale Limited To 600 To Insure Comfort

Isham Jones and his Orchestra have been secured for the annual Inter-Fraternity Conference Dance which will be held in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler on March 1 from 10 to 3.

The ticket sale has been limited to 600 couples and 500 tickets have already been sold.

Patrons include Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Ford, Prof. and Mrs. James R. Jack, Prof. and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Nalle.

The Committee regrets that Dr. and Mrs. Compton, Dr. and Mrs. Bush, and Dean Lobdell will be unable to attend.

Prexy Had Hard Time When Students Railroaded Him to Insane Asylum

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

What with bombing, gunfire, and the occasional burning of the presidential mansion, the life of the college executive seems to have been far from enviable. It is surprising that these harried educators kept their sanity. Indeed, Andrew D. White tells of a college president, a doctor of divinity and later a bishop, who was railroaded into an insane asylum by an elaborate student stratagem. He finally convinced the authorities that he was sane, and returned to his college, following, perhaps, some blind animal instinct.

At Hamilton College in 1823, a cannon was dragged by night to the top floor of a dormitory. It was heavily charged and aimed at the door of a

college tutor. But you know those old Revolutionary cannon; it missed the tutor entirely, though it blew his clothes, which were lying on a chair, through the wall of the building. The dormitory doors and windows were burst open, and fragments of the charge went through the roof, while others were found in the cellar. The culprits were never found, so the trustees, to set a vigorous example, discharged the president.

Open Air Libraries

There was a fair amount of dynamiting at Brown and Harvard. President Everett wrote: "Mr. Francis, the superintendent of public buildings, brought me a small vial of gunpowder found in one of the privies with twine and cord wound about it." In 1838, some Harvard scapegraces tried to blow the roof off the library. Undeterred by failure, they attempted to

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College Life

Ingenious Stunts For "Hell Week" Have Unexpected and Sad Endings

Although classes still find many eyes closing and heavy heads bending in tired repose, the various "Hell Weeks", so-called, of the fraternities are for the most part at the end of their season. The numerous "devotions" of the pledges at this time are many in number, and some of them are rather ingenious inventions.

Despite the many differences in the tasks which are assigned to the brothers-soon-to-be, it seems that there is more or less of a definite plan in carrying out this final testing. The men are first exhausted by midnight details, long walks, elaborate "treasure-hunts", and early rising. Then a blindfold is laid upon the fatigued initiates, and most of them are found willing to believe anything that is told them. This credulity makes for great success in carrying out some of the following adventures, which have been picked up here and there from many brotherhoods over a period of years.

Nails—Nice, Shiny, Sharp Ones

It was near the end of initiation, the final coup, which was carried out in a large, dark room, where stood a short stepladder for the only prop. Just outside the door stood two brothers, one of whom held a flat board encrusted thickly with the business ends of very many nails. A group of pledges stood near them, eyes fastened on that board. Said one brother to the other.

"I wonder if this will do a clean job?"

Said the other: "Boy, it sure ought to." And he placed a hand on the shining points, then jerked it away with an exclamation. The pledges were impressed, and watched nervously as one of their fellows was blindfolded. Followed by upperclassmen, the blindfolded one was led into the dark room, and the door closed.

There, the victim was deprived of

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Hell Week



Vol. LV FEBRUARY 15, 1935 No. 4
 MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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Offices of The Tech

News and Editorial—Room 2, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.
 Telephone KIRKland 1882
 Business—Room 302, 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 This Issue: George M. Levy, '37

TURNING THE TABLES

ALUMNI BANQUET

THAT the Technology alumni banquet held in Walker Memorial last Saturday evening should have brought with it a certain amount of discourteous behavior in small groups of the alumni was unfortunate. The loud clapping and boisterousness at one or two of the tables was inappropriate as well as discourteous to the speakers and to the glee club members who entertained at the gathering.

A reunion of any sort is not intended to be a solemn affair, and former classmates can be expected to indulge in considerable conviviality when they meet again after being separated in their professional and business activities. The occasion offers a chance for alumni to recall their school experiences, and renew friendships, and live again for an evening in an atmosphere of collegiate sociability. The old grads are perfectly justified, moreover, in going out on a spree after an alumni dinner, in a further attempt to forget their present cares and revive the spirits of the "good old days."

But the few warm-hearted, back-clapping cronies, whose spirits rise particularly high at a reunion, should have the good sense and good taste to restrain their emotions to fit the dictates of propriety.

A favorite pastime of the older generation is damning the younger generation, often not without reason. There are rare occasions when the tables can be turned.

LONDON'S LESSON

CITY PLANNER LOOKS AT HOUSING

THAT any adjustment of present housing conditions in Boston will arouse bitter opposition is shown by the reaction in South Boston, which has recently been chosen as the site of a \$5,000,000 government housing project. According to the Boston Press, "furore is raised by the home plan", and "South Boston folks bitterly oppose the project." Logically enough, the expected question is raised, "How much will we have to pay to live in these new houses?" Then follows an array of arguments against making a change from present conditions to new ones. Those opposed to rebuilding the district climax their argument with the statement that residents of South Boston have a deep and genuine love for the section.

Recognizing the weight of certain of the arguments against rebuilding, it is reasonable also to consider the problem from the far-sighted, comprehensive outlook of the city planner. The city planner realizes from surveys that have been made during the past two years, that dozens of American cities, ranging in population from a few thousand to several million, have large residential districts where present housing facilities are entirely out of date and inadequate, that houses have been strewn in an unplanned jumble, with no facilities for parks and recreational equipment, and that little thought has been given to what might be termed the amenities of community life. Unplanned communities lack that which in a well planned community fosters genuine pride on the part of the residents. Critics of our social structure have followed with real apprehension the disintegration of the community as a force promoting good living and good government. Sociologists recognize that this country is faced with a major problem of restoring to the community a service more significant than merely that of marking the physical boundary of a district.

A further question demands an answer. How do the people of South Boston know that the

home rebuilding plan of the government is a workable scheme? Certainly the present administration will not pass without leaving a record of mistakes as well as of achievement because of the fact that only inaction will escape error. It is just as true that indolence never began anything and never will, whether on the part of an individual or in a national administration. Upon what basis, it is asked, do the planning authorities in Washington defend their \$150,000,000 program for low-rent housing? The answer is straightforward and deserves serious consideration. During the past fifty years, countries of Europe, notably England and Germany, have been studying government housing, and have achieved much more in this field than has the United States. England has done much to house her laboring classes and is very active in this field at the present time and demonstrates that adequate housing and community planning has become a national policy. The United States has done little to compare with the recognized advances that England has made, and has much to learn from England and much to imitate profitably.

Still, some will ask, "but how will it have worked out years from now?" Here again, England has a ready answer. In the great London fire, in 1666, large parts of the city were practically burned to the ground so that extensive reconstruction was necessary. The fight about a plan for rebuilding began at once between the individual property owner and the city planner. The property owner opposed any plan calling for the rerouting of streets with the resulting necessity for relocation of domestic property lots. The city planner, in this case, the celebrated English architect, Sir Christopher Wren, insisted upon replanning the district for workability and beauty and, actually designed a plan for the destroyed area, which if adopted, would have made London one of the most beautiful cities in the world. The English people realize this now, but instead of having one of the most beautiful of cities, they must content themselves with a most unbeautifully planned district which was rebuilt after the fire, sacrificing the ideals of good planning to the selfish interest of the individual. The Londoner has ever since been ashamed of his city's stand in the argument against intelligent city planning. The story of his opposition to a reasonably conceived and beautifully planned area, and of the enduring disappointment that his unplanned city has been to him, should be sent far and wide to every American city which is now struggling with those who oppose tearing down the old to make place for the new.

HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN

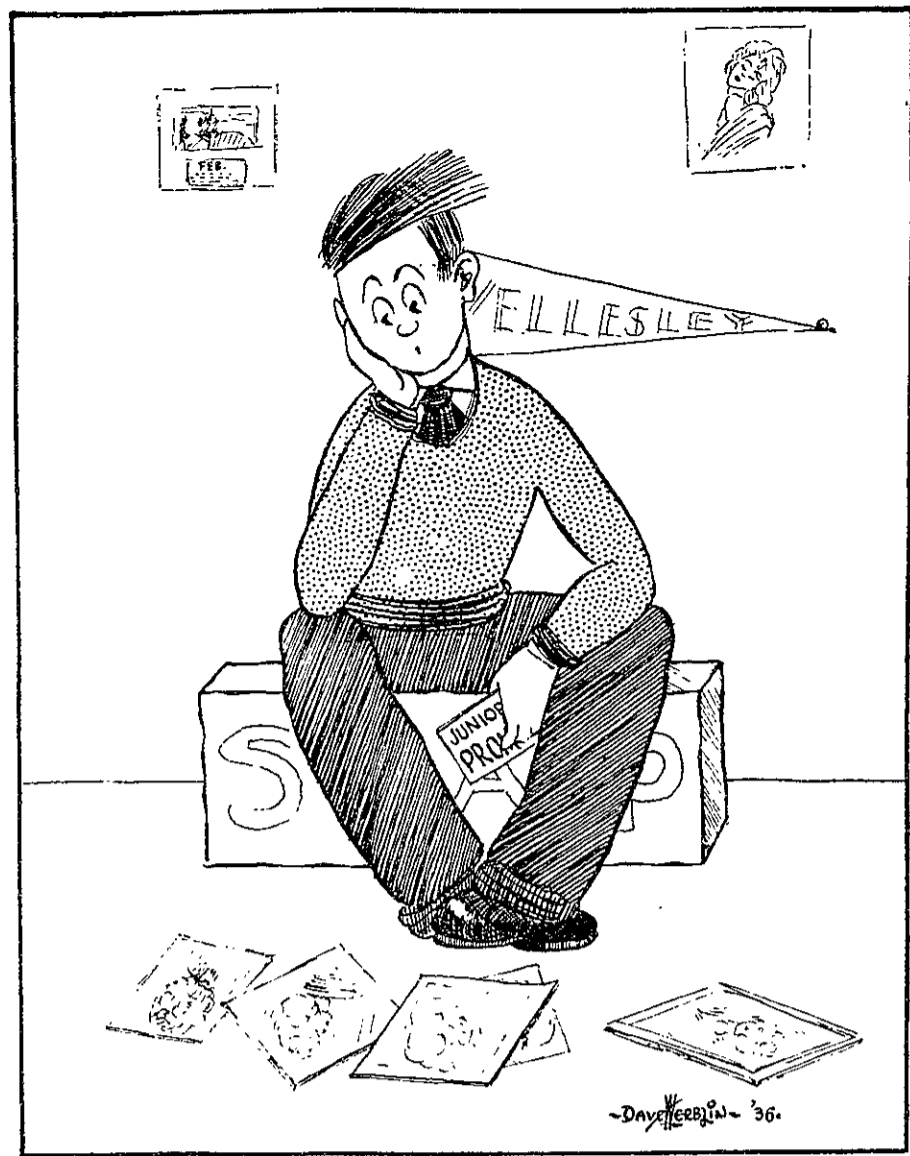
FALSE EMPHASIS

THE more one becomes familiar with the physical, electrical and chemical processes taught in an engineering school, the more faith one has in the ability of the new scientific tools to solve all the world's ills, to relieve the burden on human shoulders, and to make the world a veritable paradise of mechanical time-savers. In his intoxication over the miracles that he can perform in the laboratory, the student sees unlimited vistas of a care-free society, in which man is the master of the machine, opening up before him.

Perhaps his faith in the scientific approach and his facility in dealing with matter in various forms blinds him to the complete realization of the tremendous problems that the machine has brought. He may be vaguely aware that concomitant with the wide application of electric and steam power, the use of modern methods of building construction, and the revolutionary effects of increased communicative efficiency have come problems that cut deeply into our social system structure. But he tends to maintain the sentiment that science still offers the best remedy for the world's "sea of troubles."

The student need not look far for examples of maladjustment created by lack of intelligent use of the tools and materials which have developed with such amazing rapidity in the last fifty years. Writers who present a glittering picture of the American home, with a bath tub, refrigerator, and central heating, distort reality. But a survey of American housing by the editors of *Fortune* shows that less than half the homes in America measure up to minimum standards of health and decency. Bad housing conditions are not the only challenge to the engineer, sociologist, and city planner. Transportation is another feature of the modern city which is presenting problems of increasing complexity.

It is a more balanced and healthy outlook if one recognizes that the effects of the machine on civilization are not entirely on the credit side of the ledger. One may then work more earnestly toward a society in which the needs and desires of each individual are more adequately fulfilled and not be disillusioned by finding that the path to heaven on earth is not a paved highway, lighted by the torch of applied science.



Institute Committee

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a cost of \$1000, and that admission to the Prom would be eight dollars a couple, \$1.50 more than last year.

Committee Makes Mistake

The constitution of the Christian Science Organization was accepted at yesterday's meeting. Recognition of the organization had been withdrawn by the Institute Committee on January 10, when the Executive Committee stated that it had found no evidence of activity on the part of the club. However, since that time the club has proven to the Executive Committee that it is active enough to merit recognition.

A letter was read to the Committee from Lawrence C. Ebel, G., former officer of the Liberal Club, from which recognition had also been withdrawn. The letter stated that since there was practically no prospect of a revival of the Liberal Club, he was turning over the funds of the Club, amounting to \$6.07, to the Institute Committee. Ebel suggested that the money might be kept in case the Liberal Club was ever revived, but at the suggestion of John B. Ballard, '35, treasurer of the Institute Committee, the amount was turned over to the Technology Union, whose purposes, according to Ballard, are somewhat similar to those of the Liberal Club.

The Institute Committee also approved the recent elections of THE TECH, T. E. N., and *Voo Doo*, and the selection of Elwood H. Koontz, '36, as Junior member and treasurer of the 1935 Senior Week Committee.

Election Changes Made

After the report of the special committee investigating electioneering, Samuel S. Fox, '35, chairman of the Elections Committee and a member of the special committee, moved that each of the recommendations be adopted. A motion was passed that nominees submit the information requested by the committee on their nomination blanks, with the exception of Senior Week Committee nominations.

In the discussion as to whether candidates be allowed to hold rallies, Richard Muther, representative of the Class of '38, said that he was afraid candidates would spend too much time preceding elections holding rallies. However, Peter Grant, '35, said that only twenty or thirty people attended other rallies at present, and that only the candidate's friends would attend political rallies, so that not many rallies would be held. The motion to permit rallies under the control of the Elections Committee was passed.

Motion Suffers Change

The motion that fall Freshman elections be abolished was passed without discussion, and another motion that the Freshman section leaders be called the Freshman Council was also passed.

However, when the motion was made that the Council select three Institute Committee members at the be-

ginning of the year, a number of objections and suggestions were made. Among them it was suggested that the Institute Committee elections be deferred so that the Council members could become better acquainted with each other, that the Council be elected at the beginning of the term, and several others.



Incredulity

He had a rubber ten dollar bill. He also had plenty of time and an appreciative audience. So he dropped the bill in the middle of the floor in the Main Lobby. Students passed it without giving it a second glance, or smiled at the obvious hoax. So he substituted a real one dollar bill.

As no one picked this up, the group which had collected to watch the fun contributed several more dollar bills, and stacked them up in the middle of the floor. In all, there were about eight dollars there, cold cash. Students and professors, one after the other walked past, carefully avoiding the money. We would like to tell you that someone finally picked the money up. But no one did. However that happens to be the kind of practical joke that only works once. But we hope someone tries it again when we're there!

Love and Kisses

We have at times endeavored to prove to the general public that the more potent emotions and impulses may be reduced to mathematical formulae and equations. So we weren't surprised when an esteemed member of the Junior Board received a Valentine from a "Scientific Sweetheart". (Only a co-ed would dare to adopt that title.) As we were saying, the young man was very much impressed by the neatly drawn heart with vectorially added forces piercing it. But the mathematical work was not so effective. The resultant of the forces at right angles to each other was established as one force multiplied by the cosine of the included angle. Which is quite correct. We therefore conclude that the young lady is very impulsive in *affaires d'amour*, and is more interested in getting the result she wants than in the correct intermediate steps.

Technology Training

He graduated from the Institute a couple of years ago. After graduation he entered his father's business. We learned that he had an office and everything. Well, we met his father the other day and asked how he was making out. "Oh, it took him a week to get adjusted," we heard, "but after that he made a pretty good stenographer." The value of a Technology training!

Reviews and Previews

Now Playing at the Movies
MEROPOLITAN—Polly Moran in person—"Devil Dogs of the Air."
LOEW'S STATE—"Biography of a Bachelor Girl"—"Mills of the Gods"
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"David Copperfield"

UPTOWN—"The County Chairman"
PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—"Woman in Red"—"Charlie Chan in Paris"

MODERN—"Gilded Lady"—"Son of Steel"

FINE ARTS—"Man of Aran"

Metropolitan

Polly Moran, famous filmland comedienne, brings to the stage at this theatre her inimitable songs and spontaneous wit which have made her one of the best known funsters in the amusement world. "Devil Dogs of the Air," featuring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh, and Margaret Lindsay, is a comedy drama romance of the aviation corps of the U. S. Marines. The story by John Monk Saunders concerns a fresh kid who joins the Marine Corps and tries to tell the officers what it is all about. After a thrilling incident, which brings the smashing climax, he wakes up to what the service really means.

Over 1,000 marines are in the picture, which, like its predecessor, "Here Comes the Navy," was produced under the supervision of the U. S. Government.

In addition to Miss Moran's appearance, there is a complete musical comedy production featuring an imposing arrange of radio, musical and variety stage stars.

Loew's State

The humorous episode of a worldly young woman trying to decide, between the pleas of her admirers and the threats of her ex-admirers, whether to write the story of her life, is the theme of "Biography of a Bachelor Girl," screen adaption of the Theatre Guild success, "Biography," which enjoyed a long run on Broadway with Ina Claire in the starring role. Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery, whose delightful romance in "When Ladies Meet," made it outstanding among last year's productions, are again cast opposite each other in this screen version of S. N. Behrman's social comedy. Supporting them in the cast are Edward Everett Horton, Edward Arnold, Una Merkel, Charles Richman, Greta Meyter and Willard Robertson.

On the same bill is "Mills of the Gods," starring May Robson, as a wealthy steel mill owner who is about to lose her factory. Fay Wray, Victor Jory, Raymond Walburn, and James Blakely are in the supporting retinue.

Loew's Orpheum

If you missed "David Copperfield" at the State, you'll want to see it this week when it's at the Orpheum together with a gala stage show headed by Venita Gould. With a cast of sixty-five featured players, the screen adaption of the famous Dickens' novel makes a universal appeal to all classes and creeds.

At the State, it broke all existing records when more than 125,000 persons saw it. W. C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan, Madge Evans, Edna May Oliver, Lewis Stone, Elizabeth Allan, Rolland Young, Jessie Ralph are a few of the scores of favorites in the vehicle.

Miss Gould, popular radio comedienne, offers impersonations of radio, screen, and stage celebrities; Ching Ling Foo and her Chinese Wonder Workers perform acrobatic feats; and others entertain in the vaudeville bill.

Uptown
 Will Rogers in "The County Chairman," George Ade's story of a small town political chief who knows the

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Only Three Absent From Institute Comm. Meeting

Thonet C. Dauphine, '35, James D. Parker '35, and Henry C. Runkel, '36, were absent from yesterday's Institute Committee meeting, William W. Cross, '35, and Gerald M. Golden, '35, were present by proxy, John B. Ballard, '35, and Kenneth B. Gair, '37, were late.

Attendance of Voo Doo at Institute Committee meetings was prohibited because of the absence at the last two meetings of John Duff, 3d, General Manager of Voo Doo. This prohibition can be removed by the Committee only on receipt of a petition from Voo Doo.

Lecture Given On Seamless Tubing

J. P. Dods Demonstrates Making Of Special Tubings Before A. S. M.

Seamless tubing, its manufacture, refinement and use, was the subject of a lecture by Mr. J. P. Dods, a representative of the Summeril Tubing Co. last Friday in Room 3-370. Mr. Dods described in detail the processes used in the manufacture and refinement of the tubing.

A round steel bar is heated until plastic and then passed through a set of revolving rolls that cause it to progress in a line parallel to the center about which it revolves. In this forward progress it is forced over a piercing point supported by a mandrel and in this manner a hole is formed. All the metal displaced passes into the walls of the tube.

After piercing the bar is passed through a series of grooved rolls with a mandrel on the inside where in successive passes it is reduced both in diameter and wall thickness, the excess metal going into length.

The product following this operation is known as a hot rolled tube.

The next step is the drawing of the tube. The tube is pointed at both ends to permit insertion into the die and to provide a grip for pliers on the drawing bench. In preparing the billets for drawing it is absolutely imperative that they be clean both inside and out from scale and dirt. The billets are immersed in a hot acid solution of just the right concentration and temperature that it will work uniformly over the whole surface. In order to prevent pitting chemicals known as inhibitors are introduced to the acid bath. Their purpose is to prevent the action of the acid from removing the surface of the material after the scale has been removed and at the same time not impair the efficiency of the pickling solution.

After pickling they are fully washed to remove and neutralize any remaining acid. After washing the billets are dipped into a vat a drawing lubricant known as dope. This is the final step in the preparation and the billets are now ready for the drawing operation.

The billets are conveyed to a machine known as a draw bench. Here the pointed end of the billet is inserted in a die which is rigidly mounted in the draw head of the bench. This die may be of hardened tool steel for the finer finishes is of cemented tungsten carbide. A mandrel is inserted in the tube and the tube is drawn.

After drawing the tube is annealed and treated to the desired degree of ductility.

The tubing is used for such varied purposes as hypodermic needles, aircraft alloys, radio cathode sleeves, and diesel feed lines.

Prof. T. L. Davis Writes In February T. E. N.

The next issue of the T. E. N., which will appear on Wednesday, February 20, will contain several articles about technical subjects. One of the features is to be "Early Chinese Alchemy" by Prof. Tenney L. Davis. There will also be discussions of illumination and of the ever-developing engineering in the automotive industry. An article about absolute zero will also appear.

The Research and Review page is to reveal recent advances in civil and electrical engineering.

Hero, Heroine, Villain, and Baby Perform



Left to right: Walter Selvestrovich, '36, William Cresswell '36, Louis Garono, '35, and Ray Walsh, '35.

"A Nigger in the Woodpile" Featured By Catholic Club Anomalistic Dance

A drama entitled "A Nigger in the Woodpile," or "Love Again Finds a Way" will feature the Anomalistic Dance to be run by the Catholic Club this evening in Walker Memorial. The play, a product of collaboration by several dormitory residents, concerns the adventures of Cynthia Thinswich, a late nineteenth century heroine, and her struggle against Simon Degree, the dyed in the wool villain. The characters, a hero, a heroine, a villain, and a baby, will be taken by Walter Selvestrovich, '36, William Cresswell, '36, Louis Garono, '35, and Ray Walsh, '35.

Amateur Night Planned
 This will not be the only entertainment feature of the dance. An amateur night is planned by those in charge, and, in order to give added incentive to the would-be stars, a five dollar prize will be given to the performer most popular with the audience. Novelty dances of several sorts will round out the entertainment.

Previous Dances Unique
 The Catholic Club has had in the past many very unusual dances. Once a bundle of old clothes was the admission charge, which bundle was turned over to charity. On St. Patrick's Day a few years ago an Acquaintance Dance was held, to which were invited affiliated organizations from other colleges. This year they sponsored the now famous Chemical Appraisal Dance, where admission charges were determined by chemical analysis of the entrants. This proposed Anomalistic Dance promises to continue the standard of entertainment set by former dances.

OPEN FORUM

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Only signed communications will be considered. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

To the Editor of "THE TECH":
 I wish to comment on the new column introduced into the issue of February 8 called "THE TECH Inquires." If similar questions were introduced each week, I think the student body as a whole would benefit immensely. In the first place they would incite comment, they would give the student something interesting to talk about outside of their daily lessons. As I understand it each question is to be directed toward the curriculum and everyday environment of the student.
 L. M. G., '37.

Thirty-nine freshmen were promised the presidency of the freshman class during Rush Week at the University of Florida.
 —Campus of Allegheny College.

Thomas Fund Benefits Athletic Association

Is Established In Memory Of William Thomas, '29

A fund in memory of William B. S. Thomas, '29, who lost his life in an airplane accident in Africa in 1933, has been established by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thomas of Johannesburg, South Africa, for the benefit of the Institute's athletic association, of which their son was president in his senior year. Interest from the fund which amounts to more than \$900 will be available for the athletic association with the approval of the executive committee of the corporation.

Bill Thomas was one of the most popular members of the class of 1929, and received his degree in the course in business and engineering administration. He prepared for Technology at Phillips Andover Academy, and early became active in undergraduate affairs of the Institute. He was a member of the Beaver Club, the Walker Club, Theta Tau, the Calumet Club, the Varsity Club, and the Boat Club. He was a wearer of the T, and was elected manager of the varsity crew in his junior year. He was a member of the Institute Committee, the advisory council on athletics, and in 1928-29 was president of the athletic association.

Following his graduation, Bill Thomas returned to South Africa. He lost his life in an airplane accident during a flight from Durban to Johannesburg on December 14, 1933.

South American Cruise Offers College Credits

An intensive "university" tour of South America, sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania, and offering college credits is scheduled to leave New York on June 15th, returning to this country August 28th.

Dr. Frank E. Williams, Professor of Latin American Geography at the University of Pennsylvania, will be director of the cruise. The economic, social, and political development of South America will be discussed in the study portion of the tour as the group visits the Panama Canal, Colombia, Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia, and Chile, makes an aeroplane flight over the Andes to Buenos Aires, Argentine, then to Uruguay, Brazil, and the West Indies. Dr. Williams describes the entire trip as a "summer field course of South America."

The graduate students taking the trip will receive six university credits toward their Master's Degree, and the undergraduate students will receive six credits toward a degree. However, the tour is open also to those merely interested in instructive travel.

Interfraternity Sing Tickets Go On Sale

Table Reservations Being Made In Main Lobby at Noon

Energetic and enthusiastic preparations are being made by the fraternity groups who have entered the Interfraternity Sing and Dance which is to be given by the Combined Musical Clubs on the eve of Washington's birthday in Walker Memorial.

Delta Upsilon has entered a competitive group making the total of nine entries. From the submittal of selections and personnel of the groups a very entertaining as well as novel program will be presented. Singing groups vary in number from four to sixteen. Theta Delta Chi promises a surprise entertainment with its entry of sixteen men. Among the fraternity entrants are prominent members, among them being Richard Hughes, 35 of Sigma Chi, Gerald Rich, '35, Thomas Akin, '39, Harold Everett, '36, of Alpha Tau Omega, and Bill Kothen of Theta-Xi.

With dancing to Paul St. Regis' music and the cabaret style of seating, an evening of pleasant diversion is assured the audience. Paul St. Regis will play from nine till three o'clock with intervals of competitive singing during the first three hours.

Table reservations may be secured at the Main Lobby during the noon hours. Tickets may be purchased from the management of the Clubs, or from the members of the Clubs. The price of admission is two dollars per couple and the Sing and Dance is formal.

Drama Club Presents "As Husbands Go"

Rachel Crothers Is Authoress Of Play To Be Given

"As Husbands Go" will be presented by Drama Club Friday and Saturday evenings, March 8 and 9, at the Elizabeth Peabody House, 357 Charles Street, Boston.

The Drama Club was organized in 1933 for staff members, their wives, and the wives of students, who are interested in amateur theatricals.

Last years production, "The First Mrs. Fraser," was Technology's social event of the season. Half of the proceeds of last year's play were donated to The Woman's Committee of the Unemployed Engineers, and the same procedure will be pursued this year. The play is being sponsored by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Club.

"As Husbands Go" is a light, amusing comedy written by Rachel Crothers. The story has the intent of betraying to the American husband, the way in which the romantic, middle-aged American ladies are fascinated by European and especially Parisian night life.

The cast is composed of: Professor George R. Harrison, Mrs. Wallace M. Ross, Mrs. Robert F. Elder, Professor C. Fayette Taylor, Mr. Albert A. Lawrence, Mrs. Richard E. Evans, Mr. Lombard Squires, Miss Eleanor Prescott, Major Oscar J. Gatchell, and Master Daves Rossell.

Applications for tickets should be mailed to L. F. Hamilton, Room 2-325, M.I.T.

Angelo Herndon To Speak Before N. S. L.

Angelo Herndon, a young Georgia Negro who was sentenced to a Georgia chain gang for inciting to riot, but who is now released on bail pending his appeal before the U. S. Supreme Court, will address the N. S. L. Open Meeting, Friday, February 15, at 3:00 o'clock in room 4-131.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts. Boston, Massachusetts
 Sunday Services 10.45 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Sunday School 10.45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7.30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.
 Reading Rooms—Free to the Public, 209 Washington St., opp. State St., Staller Office Bldg., Park Sq., 60 Norway St., cor. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Boxers Hosts to Coast Guard Here Sat.

Boxers Hosts To Coast Guard Acad. Saturday Night

Capt. Nick Leftes, Only Vet, To Lead Team In First Home Meet

Twenty-Four Rounds Scheduled

Technology boxers hold their first home meet of the season when they fight the boys from Coast Guard Academy in the Tech Hangar tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The loss of Jack Carey, intercollegiate champion, and Proctor Wetherill, intercollegiate runner-up, through graduation leaves Capt. Nick Leftes the sole veteran to fight tomorrow night. Capt. Leftes, the lone scorer on the recent southern trip, prevented a shutout when he earned a draw with Columbus. His teammates expect him to take one of the points away from Coast Guard. Another man expected to take a point is Jim Casale, a new varsity man, who has knocked out and who lost a very close decision at Columbus. Among the several freshmen who are filling varsity vacancies for M.I.T. is a 135 pounder, Lucien, who has had some outside experience and should give a fine performance. The lineup for tomorrows bouts, as it stands now is as follows:

M.I.T.	COAST GUARD
Red Brooks	125 lb. class Lamb
Rod Lucien '38	135 Reynolds
Art Christgau '38	135 Stow
Capt. Nick Leftes	145 Land
Ed Martin '38	145 Montiello
Elmer Wirtz	155 Richey
Jim Casale	165 Shunk
Wally Mathesius	175 Tighe (Capt.)

It is hoped that a large crowd will turn out to see the boys box tomorrow night. Boxing, as a sport at M.I.T. deserves more interest than has been shown by the student body in the past. That boxing is a rising intercollegiate sport was impressed upon the minds of those members of the team who made the recent southern trip. The crowds that witnessed the bouts at Rutgers and Columbus and the publicity awarded by the town papers contrast sharply with the meager interest shown at M.I.T. At Columbus a crowd of 1500 turned out to support its home team. Technology neither expects nor can accommodate such a crowd but does hope that the student body will show up in numbers sufficient to fill our little hangar. Your ticket of admission is your registration card.

Tech Gymnasts Beaten By Strong Springfield

Meet Temple College Here At 2:30 P. M. In Walker

Despite steady, and in several instances brilliant performances by some of the varsity veterans and the capturing of four out of six first places, the M.I.T. gym team was defeated by Springfield College gymnasts by the score of 32-22 last Saturday. The loss of all the second and third places excepting two was what defeated the team. The places being scored 5, 3, 1 for first, second, and third places respectively.

The veterans who turned in the four first places were: Miller, horse; Flaitz, tumbling; Lewis, parallel bars; and Van Ham, rings.

The team plays Temple University here next Saturday. The lineup is as follows: high bar: Flaitz, Weinberg, Bill Benson; horse: Miller, Dreissigacker; parallel bars: Lewis, Bob Benson; rope climb: Miller, Flaitz, Lewis; Rings: Needham, Bob Benson, Van Ham; Tumbling: Flaitz.

Fencing Team Beaten By Harvard College

New Intercollegiate Ruling Taxed Energy of Team

Confronted on Tuesday night with a superior and more experienced Harvard team, the Technology fencers performed valiantly in the face of overwhelming odds only to go down to defeat in both the varsity and freshman matches by the scores of 23-4 and 7-2. Captain Fenton of the Varsity team declared that the meet didn't go badly when one considers the opposition that faced the team. "Harvard," he said, "has the intercollegiate champion epee team, and in addition to that, the team includes some good foil men, one of whom has won an intercollegiate championship. The team is furthered bolstered by the addition of several veteran sabre men." "To add to all the other odds which Technology faced, the other sabre and epee man had to fence five additional times because of a new intercollegiate ruling which decreed that 9 sabre and 9 epee matches must be fought in each intercollegiate meet." Lacking a sufficiently large team, the weary fencers had to spur themselves against fresh opponents. This fact largely mitigates the severity.

The varsity team consisted of: foil: Dantona, Ozol, Toorks, and Fenlon; epee: Suarez, Bartlett, and Fenlon; sabre: Suarez, Toorks, and Ozol. Ozol and Toorks each won one match with the foils; Fenlon and Suarez took a match in the epee and the sabre.

In regard to the freshman meet, Coach Roth declared: "Harvard has the best fencing material from the leading prep schools. It has been a long time since I have seen a freshman team win two games against Harvard." Last year the freshman lost by the score of 8-1.

The Institute lineup consisted of: Skaskauskos who won one of his three matches, Heintselman who won one of his two matches, and McKenzie, Maak, and Guttie.

This week the freshman will fence Andover Academy on Saturday Feb. 16 at Andover, Mass. The lineup will remain the same. The next varsity match will be with St. Johns and Columbia and will take place over the Washington Birthday week-end in New York City.

Reviews and Previews

(Continued from Page 3)

big town tricks, tops the Uptown bill starting tomorrow. In the cast are Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor, Stepin Fetchit, Louise Dresser, Berton Churchill, Charles Middleton and Frank Melton. On the same program is Jessie Matthews in "Evergreen." *Paramount and Fenway*

"The Woman in Red" is a sophisticated comedy starring Barbara Stanwyk, Gene Raymond, Genevieve Tobin, Phillip Reed, and John Eldridge. Stanwyk fans will enjoy her permormance in this picture.

If you have been following the Charlie Chan series you will want to see the latest one, "Charlie Chan in Paris." Warner Oland again stars as Charlie, as he has in all seven of the group. Also in this mystery-drama are Mary Brian, Erik Rhodes, Thomas Beck.

Modern

Repeating her success in "It Happened One Night" is Claudette Colbert now playing in "The Gilded Lady." In this delightful romance are also Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland, and C. Aubrey Smith. On the same program is "Son of Steel" with Charles Starrett, Polly Ann Young, and R. E. Kringle. This is the famous picture depicting the unrest of labor conditions in the coal mines. In it the desperate struggles of capital and labor are made very vivid.

At the Shows

"Petticoat Fever" Opening at the Plymouth Theatre next Monday evening for a two weeks stay is this new play of the Arctic regions with Dennis King in the leading

Basketball Team] Beats Clark For First Victory

Team Meets New York University and Union College In Week-end Trip

Only 8 Men Make 3 Day Trip

For the first time this season, the M.I.T. varsity basketball team scored a victory by defeating Clark, 39 to 30, at the Hangar last Wednesday night. Clark got the jump on Tech at the beginning of the game, but before the half had ended the Engineers were ahead by the slim margin of one point, the score being 17 to 16. Then in the second half, the Beavers put up a rally which brought them well in the lead and kept them there to the finish of the game.

The game was marked by erratic playing on part of both the teams, Clark failing to show any high class playing throughout the game. Tech's playing was marred by poor passing during the game, but the Beavers showed a strong scoring power. Their center, Dick Smith, was high scorer with the total of thirteen points.

This noon, eight Engineers will leave by train in order to play Union College tonight at Schenectady, New York. In this game, which is the team's first game away from home this season, Tech will find Union to be a very formidable opponent. The men that the Beavers will have to watch especially are Captain Ray MacDowell, left forward, and Joe Milano, center, who are the leading point-getters on Union's team, which is enjoying a successful season. Tech will have to play hard in order to make a good showing in this game. Then Saturday night the Engineers will meet New York University. In spite of the fact that N.Y.U. should prove to be a less powerful opponent than Union, this week-end will prove to be a very strenuous one for the Beavers.

The men making the trip are Captain Johnny Demo, Freddy O'Brien, Dick Smith, Bill Garth, Wally Wojtczak, Denton, Gay, Weppler, Manager Crummey, and Coach P. T. McCarthy.

role. The play was, incidentally, written by a former Technology student. King, famed star of "Rose Marie," "The Vagabond King," and "The Three Musketeers," in the role of a radio operator in Labrador who has not seen a white woman in two years. Two charming females arrive at the same time, the lone radio man gets an acute case of "petticoat fever."

King will sing a brand new song hit in the play, which has come to Boston after engagements in Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Toronto. Surrounding King in the cast are: Ona Munson, (of "No, No, Nanette," fame), Doris Dalton, (a Wellesley graduate) Leo G. Carroll, and Frederick Graham.

Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

Actual percentages for Technology and the remainder of the colleges polled are:

Question	Technology	All Col.
Can U. S. stay out of war?	Yes 39.3%	68.65%
	No 60.7	31.35
Fight if U. S. invaded?	Yes 85.8	83.54
	No 14.2	16.46
Largest navy and air force?	Yes 41.3	37.26
	No 58.7	62.74
Control Munitions?	Yes 74.4	91.02
	No 25.6	8.98
Universal conscription?	Yes 77.4	82.35
	No 22.6	17.65
League of nations?	Yes 47.9	49.47
	No 52.1	50.53

BOXING CAPTAINS



Co-captains Marderosian and Oshry seen training hard in the Hangar Gym for their Yale meet tomorrow.

Racquetmen Oppose Yale at New Haven

Terry of Eli Team is Amateur Crown Holder of State; Beavers Expect Win

Seeking to break into the win column after suffering defeat in its first match of the season against Trinity, the varsity squash team will meet Yale at New Haven on Saturday. Yale has already suffered defeat at the hands of Harvard. Following the Harvard match, Terry and Rogers, two of the Yale mainstays, competed in the Connecticut Amateur Tourney and succeeded in going through to the finals. Terry finally won the amateur title by defeating his team mate.

Despite the prospects of meeting such high-calibered opponents, the Beaver team is confident and hopes to surprise Yale on their own courts. Captain Bainbridge, the expected victor in the Trinity meet, is expected to repeat his performance against an Eli opponent and with a few other victories Technology will return the victor.

The following men are expected to make the trip:

Captain Bainbridge, Mason, White, Ceballos, Ruckman, Terry, and Manager Petebone.

Pucksters Defeated In Closing Contest

Williams Hands Tech Ninth Loss In As Many Starts

The M.I.T. hockey team closed its 1934-35 intercollegiate hockey season by dropping its ninth consecutive game. The team failed to win a game against college opposition although they did defeat Brae Burn Country Club.

Tech, minus the services of Goodwin and Leman, who were unable to make the all day trip, were lost by a 3-1 score. The Beaver pucksters, as usual, were behind throughout and it was an expected close to a disastrous season. Hockey-loving optimists, however, may look forward to next year when Tech will present an all-veteran team. The only men graduating from this year's team are Forsburg, Notman, and Captain Mathias. Returning will be Van Patten-Steiger, Kenny, Parker, Goodwin, Leman, Cohen, Stiles, Schipper, Winsor, Healy, and Healey.

Monday afternoon the pucksters will play an informal return game at Brae Burn.

Swimming Team Faces Williams, Rensselaer

The swimming team of Tech will compete in two meets this week end, when it travels west to face Williams at Williamstown and Rensselaer at Troy. Fifteen of the mermen will

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Grapplers Meet Yale On Trip To New Haven, Conn.

Coach Jay Ricks Enters First Full Varsity Team Of Season

Freshman Team To Make Trip

Coach Jay Ricks and his proteges are leaving town tonight for a week-end trip to Yale University at New Haven, Connecticut, where both the Engineer freshman and varsity teams will grapple with the Yale Grunt and Groaners. This is the second trip that the Tech teams have had this year, the first having been a trip north to Norwich. Up at Norwich the team came close to breaking into the win column for the first time this year when they tied the Vermont team. Prior to this they lost to Brown and Harvard, both exceptionally strong teams. For the first time this year, Ricks is entering a full team. In the past years, Ricks has been forced to forfeit one or two bouts each time, either on account of injuries or on account of ineligibilities.

The will again lack the name of Ed Boyan, runner up in the New England Intercollegiate last year. In his place Ricks will again enter Jervis Webb, a sophomore who has capably handled the berth in the previous meets.

According to the results of the eliminations, the boys who will make the trip are: Clark 118 lbs.; Captain Marderosian 126 lbs., Captain Oshry 135 lbs., Webb 145 lbs., Baggerman 155 lbs., Healy 165 lbs., Pellam 175 lbs., and Cestoni heavyweight.

The freshmen who are also making the trip are: Milius 126 lbs., Suter 135 lbs., Cettai 145 lbs., Williams 155 lbs., Roberg 165 lbs., Strom 175 lbs., and Peyton heavyweight. The lineup is practically the same as that which met Harvard earlier in the season, with the exception of the 165 lb. entry, who is Roberg, a new comer to the wrestlers this term, a youth who has shown up well in practice. There is no 118 lb. entry.

make the trip. Both meets should be quite interesting as the Beavers have shown great promise. The Williams meet will be swum today and Rensselaer will be met Saturday. The freshmen will take on B. U. at the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday.



TEA DANCES in the beautiful, spacious Sberaton Room every Saturday afternoon at 4:30, which attract New England's smartest Younger Set. Delicious refreshments are served a la carte, and the price for dancing is only 50c. "Dangerous rhythms" are captivatingly played by the famous Meyer Davis' LeParadis Band with Joe Smith directing!

Dancing 50c
Refreshments a la carte
The COPLEY-PLAZA
BOSTON

HOME-COOKING GOOD SERVICE CONVENIENT LOCATION
No Suppers Served—So our Lunches are the best meals available in Town.
Eat at LYDIA LEE'S
Only the best food at a price to fit all pocketbooks.

Women Should Share Date Expense With Men Says Debating Society

Chivalry, Equality of Women, Relative Costs of Dates Heatedly Discussed

The Debating Society favors dutch treats on dates, according to a discussion on that question which was the feature of their last meeting, held Tuesday afternoon in the Faculty Library in Walker Memorial. Paul W. Stevens, '37, started the discussion with an informal talk on the negative side of the question, and interested members promptly and rather heatedly took issue with him.

Those arguing in favor of the status quo made much of the point that chivalry demands that the man pay the bill. This contention was countered by the claim that not only is chivalry dead, but that since woman is gaining equality with man in business she should also gain it in the matter of paying for entertainment received. Furthermore, it was pointed out that many girls felt themselves under obligation to the men who had that evening spent much money in order to show them a good time. This state of affairs is eminently unjust, according to those who argued it. In answer it was claimed that the girls must spend much more on clothes for the

entertainment than must the man, and hence it is only just that the man pay more for the entertainment itself. At 6 o'clock, according to a rule of the society, debate was cut short.

After the meeting proper the Freshmen members held a short special meeting in regard to a freshman debate schedule. It was decided to adjourn the meeting until yesterday afternoon. At that time Robert Treat, Jr., '38 was elected by unanimous consent general manager of the freshman debating team. It was decided to get in touch with Boston University in order to arrange a debate with them for some time in the middle of March on the subject of socialization of medicine. The team for this debate will probably consist of Benjamin M. Siegel, '38, and Harold James, '38, and one other Freshman not yet decided upon.

Electioneering

(Continued from Page 1)

tice, and that no form of it should be forbidden unless it is unfair, or harmful to the school. Although prohibiting all forms of paid publicity, we have deliberately tried to avoid unnecessary restrictions of personal initiative.

"It is our belief that the recommendations will place the Institute Committee in a more comfortable position that it has previously maintained toward an unpreventable practice. Whether the recommendations, if

adopted, will give the student government here officers of better calibre, and make the voters take a more active interest in elections, is something that cannot be predicted. There is here, as in other colleges, the fundamental drawback of student interest that candidates must stand on non-existent platforms and advocate invisible issues."

Viewing the above considerations the Committee advised the revision of the present electioneering rule so that:

A. Nominees be allowed, but not compelled, to send to the Elections Committee the following material along with their nominations.

1. Cumulative rating
2. Residential group
3. Activity record
4. A full face photograph of standard dimensions.

The first three items will be published in THE TECH after the nominee's papers are approved; all four items will be posted on a bulletin board near the polls.

B. State above.

C. There be no freshmen class officers during the first term.

F. Any candidate who attempts to influence an election in other than the allowed methods will automatically be dropped from the roll of candidates.

G. It is further recommended that the Elections Committee be re-organized so that equal representation between the three residential groups and the upper three classes be assured."

Voo-Doo

(Continued from Page 1)

ciate Art Editor; Duncan M. Emery, Sp., Advertising Manager; Leo J. Kramer, '36, Exchange Editor; John B. McCrery, '37, Publicity Manager; and Philip H. Peters, '37, Circulation Manager.

The New General Manager, Cargen, is in Course XV. He was Advertising Manager of Voo Doo last year, and has been connected with that publication since his freshman year. In addition, he is a member of Corporation XV, and of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is a resident of Belmont.

Thomas is also in Course XV, and is a member of Beaver Key Society. His home is in Old Greenwich, Conn., and he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Business Manager duPont is enrolled in Course X. During the past year, he was Treasurer of Voo Doo, and he is now Secretary Treasurer of the Class of 1936. duPont is a member of Phi Beta Epsilon fraternity. His home is in Johnstown, Pa.

Trimble, the Editor in Chief, is in Course XVI. For the last volume of Voo Doo, he was Art Editor, and he has been associated with the magazine since his freshman year—serving as Assistant Literary Editor in his Sophomore year. He is a member of Gridiron, and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Trimble's home is in Narberth, Pa.

Junior Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the Prom at the Hotel Statler instead of at Walker Memorial. Previous to last year every dance since 1929 had been held in Walker, but the committee, under the lead of Walter H. Stockmayer, '35, conducted an investigation and found that the majority of the students favored the dance away from Technology. Accordingly the Statler Hotel was chosen, and the response was so enthusiastic that it was decided to continue the custom this year.

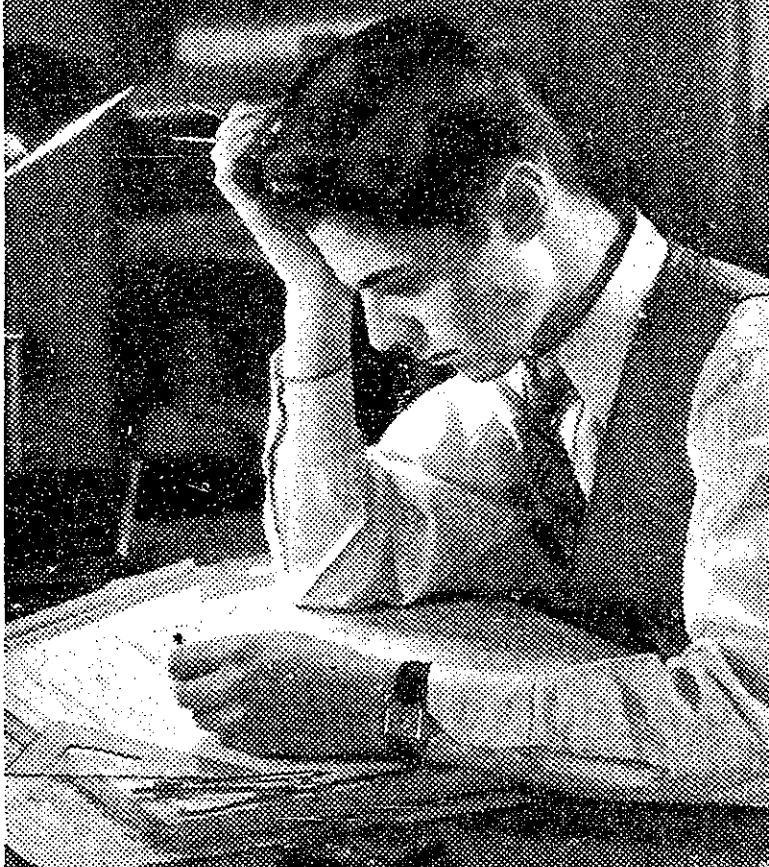
To Choose Prom Gal

The Junior Prom has always been the most colorful social event at Technology. Endowed with much tradition, it marks the climax of the social season. In the past many publicity stunts have been tried. The orchestra which was to play gave the students a sample of their wares by means of victrola records. Free tickets were raffled off. It is usual that someone prominent in the theatrical world is chosen as Prom Girl. However, the committee, now busy with financial arrangements, has as yet made no definite provision for any novelty features.

In Scotland, students are fined for class cutting. At Christmas time each year the money collected is used to buy a gift for the president. . . . Last year he received a stick of chewing gum. — The Campus

AFTER A BOUT WITH THE BOOKS...

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"I LIKE CAMEL'S mild and pleasing flavor. It is one that I never tire of! And I find that Camels never upset my nerves. Smoking a Camel gives me a feeling of renewed energy, too." (Signed) BOBBY WALTHOUR, JR., former amateur bicycle champion of United States and winner of 6 six-day bicycle races

"I'M STUDYING TO BE AN ARCHITECT," says Kling, '38. "My course includes structural engineering ... designing ... drafting — regular classroom work. And when I'm working on my term project, for example, trying to figure complete plans and specifications, I'm at it for hours at a time, often late into the night. Sure, it tires me. But when I feel fatigued and can't concentrate, I pull out a Camel. And as I enjoy Camel's fine, rich flavor, I can actually feel my energy being restored. Soon I am back at work — feeling fresh and clear. Camels are so mild that I smoke them all the time, and they don't ever bother my nerves." (Signed) VINCENT KLING, '38

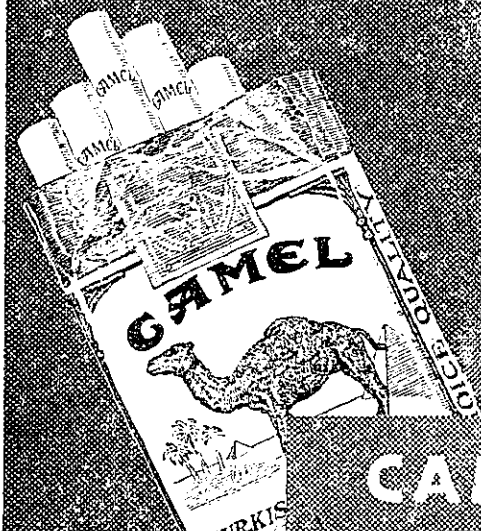


"HOW GOOD IT IS to sit down and enjoy the delightfully pleasing flavor of a Camel," says this enthusiastic young sportswoman. "The feeling of exhaustion slips away as Camels unlock my store of energy. My spirits improve. And I feel wide awake once more." (Signed) MARDEE HOFF

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TUESDAY

10:00 p.m. E.S.T. 8:00 p.m. M.S.T.
9:00 p.m. C.S.T. 7:00 p.m. P.S.T.

THURSDAY

9:00 p.m. E.S.T. 9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
8:00 p.m. C.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.



GLEN GRAY

CAMEL'S COSTLY TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

THE TECH Inquires

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

Today's Question: "The Institute Committee has required bonds of \$200 from the Tech Show management and Tech Circus advocates in order to guarantee that the activity will not sustain a loss. Do you think that this is a fair method of dealing with the condition?"

R. D. Morton, '37, XV-1b, 28 The Fenway:

"Inasmuch as the Institute Committee would be responsible for covering any deficit in case of financial failure of these activities, I think it only fair that it should require this bond to protect itself."

Paul Goldberg, '35, V, 7 Beals St., Brookline:

"Although this method of insuring financial stability may seem harsh, it has proved efficacious. The producers of the Tech Show proved that they have faith in the success of their venture and posted the bond. On the other hand, the Tech Circus management sailed to post their bond, showing that

they doubted the success of their enterprise. This compulsory bond eliminates failures before they are even started."

Sidney Grazi, '35, IX-B, Dormitories: "Since the Tech Show is not an organization run primarily for profit, rather for providing show experience in all its phases and a good time to a larger number of men than more other activities employ, including athletics, I see no reason for the Institute Committee's partiality towards other activities which are not only exempted from bonds but are also covered by the Committee in the event of a loss."

Louis D. Bloom, '37, X, Dormitories: "Since the Institute holds itself responsible for debts incurred from these activities, the deposit will insure financial success on its part. The bond will also help to effect a responsible administration of both the Tech Show and the Tech Circus."

Harold James, '38, XIV, Dormitories: "To start a project with a handicap such as Tech Show and Tech Circus must now do is unjust. If it is considered that profits might not result, it is kicking a man when he is down to demand advance profits. It would be much fairer to institute a system of adequate supervision."

N. Bernard Leventhal, '38, XV-2, 18 Walcott St., Dorchester:

"If the sponsors of the Tech Show and the Tech Circus believe that they can manage their respective enterprises without curtailing any losses, then let them back up their beliefs with money. Past experiences have

shown that losses are customary, and there is no reason why the Institute Committee should bear them."

Question for next issue: "What is your opinion of the suggestion that girls 50-50 on all dates with fellows? (i. e. "Dutch treats")"

College Life

(Continued from Page 1)
demolish the chapel. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, then a freshman, wrote in his diary: "What a sight the chapel presented at prayers this morning! About two hundred panes of glass blown up, the hands of the clock taken off, and the dial stove in, the front panels of the lower part of the pulpit removed, and all the damask between the pillars torn away."

However, the students commonly eschewed the bomb in favor of the simpler weapons. Dr. White recalls that at Yale "a tutor, who gave instructions to my own class, was knocked senseless on one of the college walks by a club in the hands of one of my classmates. . . . A professor in one of the most excellent universities of those days told me . . . that he had received a token of student ill will in the shape of a paving stone through his window, which narrowly missed the cradle of his child."

President Angell of Yale says that a historical novel is like a bustle . . . it's a fictitious tale based on stern reality.

—The Campus

Hell Week

(Continued from Page 1)
shoes and stockings, and assisted to the top of the step-ladder, where he stood trembling a bit at the knees. A board was put loudly into position below him, with an accompanying dialogue that made it clear just what the object was. However this board had instead of nails little slivers of tinfoil jutting up convincingly on its surface.

The blindfold was removed. A flashlight was played skillfully over the board. With tears in his eyes, the fellow on the ladder finally acceded to the exhortations of the spectators, jumped—and collapsed in a faint.

Example of the Fine Art of Deception

Up on the roof were several men grouped around a lad with a blindfold—the inevitable blindfold—over his wondering eyes. Near this was one edge, which fell off abruptly, not to the ground far below, but only six or seven feet to the attached roof of an adjoining house — something quite common in Boston.

To this side was led the pledge, with the explanation that for various reasons he was this night going to make a jump into a fire net, maneuvering below. Commands rang out in the air. "Bring it in a little." — "No, he'll miss it there." — "You'll have to allow for the wind."

The crucial moment came, and afraid of nothing, our man boldly hurled himself out into the air, only to crumple up immediately upon the

lower roof. Unexpectedly, however, he broke his ankle.

Paddling—One of the Old Sports

Initiation without paddling would be like potato chips without salt. Rumor has it that fraternities got the idea from relics of prehistoric caves, tempered the old style to fit a much more highly advanced civilization, and made the custom a universal by-law.

In more than one house about town, pledges carve their own under supervision of the elders. They have to make a really artistic job of it, too, with designs and all. Three or four paddles are acquired for each man, probably under the agreement that he may keep the least splintered one for a memento.

Not so long ago, while a man was "running", there came to his advisors a novel idea. A cake of ice was forthwith produced, and the initiate was made to seat himself upon said ice and count from 212 degrees to absolute zero. Having done so, he rose, bent over, and was paddled back again from absolute zero to 212 degrees. What he said after the process had been repeated is not known.

Paddling is Made Into a Game

Another fraternity ran a contest in which the man who broke the most paddles during the conversion of freshmen would receive a prize — a charm, perhaps, or a loving-cup. The champion was a veteran at the art, although his style was not at all complicated.

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