Students at the Institute of Technology living in and around Boston will gather at Walker Memorial for an informal, open-to-the-public dinner on Saturday evening, February 5.

The guests will hear brief addresses by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the institute, and Charles E. Smith, president of the Technology Alumni Association. A musical program will be arranged by the M. T. I. Musical Club.

Following the dinner, open houses will be held in Walker Memorial, and an exhibition of art, bowling, boating and gym team work will be staged by students in the gymnasium. Several classes will hold meetings in the afternoon prior to the dinner.

Fraternity Sing will Take Place on Feb. 21

The Willer Will be Decided By Vote of the Audience

Technology's first Inter-Fraternity Sing, sponsored by the National Club[s]—will be held on February 21 the eve of Washington's Birthday. In Walker Memorial, there are that most of the houses at the Institute (17) enter groups to sing. (Continued on Page 3)
VOLUME LX PRESENTS
OLD PRINCIPLES—NEW MEN

EACH year the outgoing board of The Tech passes on to the hands of the management a policy which we continually try to improve and uphold as an example to the young and old. In college, we have a college of journalism. It leaves a body of principles and policies as the permanent heritage of the students who have come before us. It is the privilege and duty of the new board to follow the example of the past, and with the help of the current editor and the Office of The Tech, to improve upon the past. We feel that this is an exciting responsibility: to keep faith with the students of MIT who demand the highest standards of integrity and interpreting news, by commenting on problems connected with undergraduate life, by maintaining the spirit and ideals of American journalism, and are subservient to the fundamental principles of the profession, will not be tolerated.

BREAD ON THE WATERS
TAKING ACCOUNT OF STOCK

All society—and the student body is included in this general classification—may be divided into two groups, consisting of those who are contented with what they receive, and those who are not. The members of the latter group may be further subdivided into two others: those who are content with what they receive, and those who believe that their gains have been unduly or unfairly distributed. With regard to this divergence of opinions and the formulations of the economy in education, it may be said that the first type of individual is much more likely to succeed than the second. It is this fact, because it is aware of the limitations of its capacity, which will drive the student to work, to study, to improve, to increase his knowledge. It is the student who is contented with what he has who is likely to be satisfied with his present position, and to be uninterested in improving himself.

The alphabet of the student at Tech is like the alphabet of the student at any other college. It is based on the principle that a student who has gone beyond the first year should have achieved a certain level of knowledge in his major field. This level is called graduation and the student who has reached it is called a graduate. The student is expected to continue his education beyond graduation and to become a professional engineer.

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Tech Boxers Lose
Southern Trip
Rutgers and Columbus Mittmen
Defeat Beavers, 7 to 6

Technology's varsity boxing team
completed its first extended northern
trip when it returned Sunday after
spending a week at New Brunswick,
N. J., and Columbus University
at Washington, D. C.

The team killed Rutgers even
though a score of 7 to 6. The fol-
lowing morning, Saturday, they
left for Washington where they lost
that evening to Columbus 7 to 4.

The team's opponents for the
first five matches were from the
province by way of Rutgers. The
scores were those of Fred Claffee 153
lb., Co-capt. Nick Lefthes 145 lb., and
Jim Casale 165 lb. Casale's fighter was
the fastest. Lefties had mostly action
and Jim Casale, who was from Har-
vard by a knockout, brought the house
down when he and his opponent both
down together and were string-
ing on the names. Illinois Wirtz who
had the misfortune of fighting the
same of the famous boxer, Jeff Smith,
was hurt in the 3rd round, and was
in the first fight of his career, he
managed to last 2 rounds against a
thorough opponent in the 175 lb. event.

At Columbus last Friday, Nick Leffke
put out a double for Technology
by gaining a draw with Lusoe of
Cornell in the fastest and most active
bout at 165 lbs. Cornells man was
disqualified in the 3rd round for reasons
unknown to himself. Smith became the hero of the evening by continuing to battle Leon
Leffke in the final game of the
tournament. American Golden Gavel
champion of B. C., although Frode's letter
was severely cut.

Jim Casale lost a very close battle
with a decision that was most inter-
esting with the entire Columbus crew
withing and watching the preliminaries.

disappointed, surprised his coach and
mate mates by winning the first round
after Smith. Though Coach Wirtz removed
him in the 2nd round in consideration
of his condition due to the previous bout
in the 2nd round in consideration of
in the 2nd round. Wally Mathews
K. O.'d in the 3rd round. Wally Mathews
was the fastest, and perhaps the most
active bout at 165 lbs. McCoy of Tech
managed to last 2 rounds against a
thorough opponent in the 175 lb. event.

Casale's loss was another dis-
sappointing incident for his coach
and the fans of Tech. The fans were
very upset by the decision.

The members of the varsity team
who made the Southern trip were
Champ Norton 115 lb., Red Brooks
125 lbs., Wally Mathews 165 lbs.,
Jim Casale 165 lbs., Wal-
ly Mathews 165 lbs.,
Jim Casale 165 lbs., Wal-
ly Mathews 165 lbs.,
Jim Casale 165 lbs., Wal-
ly Mathews 165 lbs.,
Jim Casale 165 lbs., Wal-
ly Mathews 165 lbs.,
Research in Cement Furthered by Grant

Institute Receives Thousand Dollars from National Research Council

A grant of $1,000 has been made by the National Research Council to the chemical engineering department of the Institute for use in research on gel structures in cement.

The grant will make possible an investigation in which the microscope will be used to study the crystallization and hardening, or gelation, of cement at various stages in the process. The work will be carried out under the direction of Dr. L. E. Towns of the department of chemical engineering, with the cooperation of the department of civil and sanitary engineering.

Leaves

(Continued from Page 1)

application of topology to analysis.

As a representative of the federation, which includes the National Education Association of the United States and corresponding organizations of leading countries throughout the world, Professor Turner hopes to stimulate health education among the member societies and to strengthen the cooperation between educational groups and other agencies concerned with school health.

Dorn Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

F. Chapp in the Dormitorium, or one of the committee members. Admission is by subscription of $50 to $75 for couples to dormitory residents, and for $1 a couple to residents.

The committee in charge consists of Lodia W. Pihls, Chairman; Warren E. Chapp; Robert J. Scott; G. Paul Libec; H. William Pachy; John G. Moomaw; William H. Mewen; and R. Joseph Whiteman.

College Life

(Continued from Page 1)

This affair proves to be a success. It is planned to make it an annual event.

Groups varying from quartet to octet will represent the various houses, in a contest for a silver loving cup to be awarded by Eaton, the honorary society of the Musical Club. For a half-hour period beginning at nine o'clock, groups from five of the houses will sing, after which there will be dancing for half an hour. This alternation will continue until midnight, at which time it is expected that all the competing houses will have participated in the singing. Finals will then decide the winner of the cup.

Following this dancing will continue uninterupted until 2 o'clock.

Paul St. Reel's orchestra will play for the dancing, by request of many who heard him at the Musical Club's Christmas Concert and Dance. The entertainment is being run in cabaret style. Admission will be two dollars a couple, one dollar stag.

Public Service

(Continued from Page 1)

a background of physical and social sciences sufficient to insure intelligent participation. The course will carry credit toward a degree.

Undergraduate Notice

The T. C. A. Book Exchange announced that there is a great demand for second hand copies of the books listed in the current bulletin for the second term. The exchange offers used books at two thirds original price, with no commission.

Haldane

(Continued from Page 1)

to solve and that he would be glad to give them to anyone who would like to attempt to solve them. The mathematicians working with equations from biology must have an appreciation of the subject so as not to make unwarranted assumptions, he said.

As professor of genetics at the University of London, and the head of the genetics research at the John Innes Horticultural Institution, Professor Haldane has made outstanding contributions in the field of physiological, biochemical, genetics, and the mathematical study of natural selection. Haldane said that by his mathematical analysis he has made the terms of the Darwinian theory, such as "fitness," more exact. He therefore feels that he has strengthened the Darwinian Theory of Evolution.

Compton

(Continued from Page 1)

ties rates lowered. The only speaker for the company, Frank D. Connerford, President of the New England Painters Association, expressed a desire to co-operate if possible and suggested the formation of a committee of three, three to be appointed by the Governor and three by the company.

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TRAYS

WALTON'S

1680 Boylston Street

Convenient to Prather's Men

Tuesday, February 5, 1935

Calendar

Tuesday, February 5

6:30—Reserve Officers' dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

Wednesday, February 6

6:30—Graduate House dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, February 7

4:30—Physical Colloquium, Large Lecture Room, George Eastman Labora-


5:00—Graduate House dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

5:00—Association of General Contractors' dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memo-

rial.

Award

(Continued from Page 1)

In the lusty youth of this republic, only the hoy of the jingle juble, it would seem, in classroom and on campus. Dr. Andrew D. White, President of Cornell University, Ambassador to Germany and Russia, and a famous historian, said: "I myself saw it (Robert College) one professor, an excellent clergyman, drove out of a room through the panel of a door, with books, boots, and Spitzen thrown at his head, and I saw, more than once, snowballs and bottles hurled at the head of the highly respected president of the college, whom I also saw, at another time, locked in his lecture room and forced to escape from a window by a ladder lowered from the second story."

(To be continued)