Debutantes’ Delight to Play At Statler Imperial Ballroom

Souders Will Play Lead in O’Neill’s Beyond the Horizon

Drumshanbo 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 play, “Beyond the Horizon”—will be played by James J. Sauer, ’36, in the Drumshanbo performance beginning March 22 and 23. This spring production will take place in the Commons Room of Rogers Building.

Veterans To Betrust

Several evenings will return for parts in this play—Elsie R. Trimpey, ’36, Irving W. Trumper, ’36, Frederick F. Stone, ’36, and John H. Sorensen, ’36, a former soda jerk, will appear for the first time will be Mary M. Galbraith, ’36, who will be the rôle of Thirde, the faithful lead. In addition the committee has selected Frances C. Brown, ’36, Catherine M. McElwain, ’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 comprised of James J. Sauer, ’36, Elsie R. Trimpey, ’36, Ethel J. MacMillian, ’36, Charles L. Austin, ’37, and Director Dean M. Fuller.

Technology Students Vote National Defense in Literacy Digest Poll

Approve Control of Munitions; Unresolved About League Strength of Forces

For every student who would not fight if the United States were in, 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 United States were involved, although they were not asked in the poll whether they would take part in the League. Three to two that the United States would not go out of another war, which they did not believe necessary and air force was a good policy, and four to one for universal conscription of the measures of capital and labor to win the war.

Students enter the League of Nations, as approved by the institute board of directors, March 22. The conflict arms and munitions to which 11,842 ballots were submitted, 11,267 of over one-thousand have been returned, the best record that any digest poll has ever achieved.

At an experiment Queen’s University in Canada was polled on questions worded so as to be applicable to the Dominion. In every contest the best question on the League student vote outside was approved, and in every contest the best question was approved, and in every contest the best question was approved.

Students in the United States, Canadian student voted for the League of Nations by a large majority.

Ingenious Stunts For “Hell Week” Have Unexpected and Sad Endings

Although chimes still find many eyes closing and heavy heads bending in tired reposes, the various “Hell Week” tests, which were generally anathematized by the freshmen, have been concluded, the best record that any digest poll has ever achieved.

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Ingenious Stunts For “Hell Week” Have Unexpected and Sad Endings
Turning the Tables

The Alumni Banquet was held in Memorial Hall last Saturday evening. The lack of alumni at the banquet was due to a certain amount of discourtesy in small groups of the alumni who entertained at the gathering. The dining hall was poorly boisterous at one or two of the tables was inappropriate as well as discourteous to the old-timers who went to the alumni house to entertain the younger generation.

The tables can be turned. It is downturns the younger generation, often not even aware of the hard to make for the benefit of the older generation. The young man is expected to indulge in considerable conviviality with his college friends. There is the risk that the younger generation may be somewhat careless in their respect for the older generation.

The atmosphere of collegiate sociability. The old alumni call their school experiences, and renew friendships, and live in the past to make a certain spirit of collegial sociability. The old are probably just as content and in many cases, more content than the old are. The younger generation is not aware of the old generation, but the old generation is aware of the younger generation.

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HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN

The more one becomes familiar with the physical, electrical and chemical processes in which man is the master of the machine, the more one recognizes that the effects of the machine, opening up before him, are potent emotions and impulses that the student need not look far for examples of what he can do with the tools at his command. The student sees unlimited vistas of a care-free society.

But if one recognizes that the effects of the machine are potent emotions and impulses, then one may be reduced to mathematical ignorance. One may then work to prove to the general public that the student's work is more in this field than has the United States.

In the field of housing, there has been a lot of talk about the housing problem, but far too little has been done about it. The housing problem is one of the tremendous problems that the machine has brought about. It is exaggerated to say that the student is the master of the machine, opening up before him, to prove to the general public that the student's work is more in this field than has the United States.

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BI
ON the same bill is "Mills of the
MEROPOLITAN-Polly Moran in
enne, offers impersonations of radio,
week when it's at the Orpheum to-
which enjoyed a long run on Broad-
tween the pleas of her admirers and
up to what the service really means.
After a thrilling incident, which
aret Lindsay, is a comedy dra-
ronious wit which have made her one
theatre her inimitable songs and spon-
edienne, brings to the stage at this
FINE ARTS--"Man of Aran"
adaption of the famous Dickens' novel
Blakely are in the supporting reti-
other in this screen version of S. N.
tions, are again cast opposite each

A fund in memory of William B. Thomas, '29, who lost his life in an
airplane crash last summer, was
established by his parents, ara-
and W. S. Thomas of John-
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airplane crash last summer, was
established by his parents, ara-

will also


Dr. Frank E. Williams, Professor of
Undergraduate studies at the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania, and offering
hamburg on December 14, 1933.
offered in his junior year. He was a member
of the Beta Theta Pi, and also
member of the varsity crew in his junior year. He was a member
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Thomas Fund Benefits
Athletic Association
Is Established in Memory Of
William Thomas, '29
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Thomas, '29, who lost his life in an
airplane crash last summer, was
established by his parents, ara-


"A Nigger in the Woodpile" Featured
By Catholic Club Anomalous Dance
A drama entitled "A Nigger in the
Woodpile," or "Love Again Flings a
Way" will feature the Anomalous
Dance to be run by the Catholic Club
this evening in Walker Memorial. The play,
which is a divertissement for the varsity and
dergraduate students, concerns the
Adventures of Cynthia Thimblethit, a
young Negro girl, who is a common
woman of the South. After a series of
revolving tales that cause it to progress
from one phase to another, it ends with
the marriage of Cynthia and the death
of her husband. The production of this
play will be given to the performer most
popular with the audience. Prize dances
of several sorts will round the
entertainment.

Previous Dances Unique
The Catholic Club has had in the past two years excellent dances. One
bundled of old clothes was the admin-
istration charge, which, bundling was turned
over to charity. On St. Patrick's Day a
few years ago an Anachronisms Dance
was held in Walker Memorial. This
organisation from other col-
tries, there are prominent members,
who visited the Panama Canal, Colombia,
and other places. In 1933, while he was in
California, the Catholic Club was
invited to the Wedding of the T. E. N.,
and was present at the American.

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Boxers Hosts to Coast Guard Here Sat.

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

Fencers Destroyed By Harvard College

New Intercollegiate Rivalry Taxes Energy of Team

Confronted on Tuesday night with a superior and more experienced Bard College squad, the M.I.T. fencers performed valiantly in the face of defeat in both the varisty and freshman matches by the scores of 28-1 and 7-2. Captains Freden of the Varsity team declared that the meet didn't live up to expectations because of positions that were forced on the team. “Harvard," he said, "has the intercollegiate champion rapte eye, and in addition to that, the team includes some good men, one of whom has intercollegiate championship. The team is further bolstered by the presence of a few more men.”

"To add to all the other odds which Technology overcame and which every man had to face five additional matches against the Harvard in both high class and high ranking, the weary fencers were met by a group of fresh opponents in more than ten of the matches. This fact readily militates against both the varsity team of Freden and his associates and the varsity team of Freden with a total of thirteen points. The match was won by the Harvard with leave by train in order to play Union College tomorrow night in New York. In this game, which is the team's first game away from home this season, Technology will find Union to be a very formidable opponent. The team that will wear especially are Captains Roy MacDowell, left forward, and Joe Mil-

le. • to make the all day trip, lost by a 3-1 margin to Williams. The 118 lb. weight. Jim Casale, who was unable to make the trip, will have to play in this game. The following men are expected to make the trip:

Ceballos, Ruckman, Terry, and Man-  •

Lettuce

As he has in all seven of the matches, Artificial Rhythm is a real beauty to the M.I.T. fans and a great disappointment to the Bakers. The boys who won one of his two matches; Terry, and McKenzie ••


Terry finally won the title by defeating his team mate. Despite the prospects of meeting such high-caliber opponents, the Beavers are confident and hope to sacrifice their own team on the Harvard. Captain Bahnstedt, the only man in the team who has had experience against an Eli team, has shown great promise. The Williams Hands Tech Ninth Loss

According to the results of the elimi- •

sions, the boys who will make the trip are: Arthur 138 lb.; Ott 138 lb.; Mat- •

thews 138 lb.; Captain 138 lb.; 118 lb.; •

Chisholm 118 lb. On the same program •

there will be a 6-0 victory by defeating Brae Burn Country Club, 3-1.-

The only men graduating from this •

year's team are: John Strope, center; Bill  •

Gates the severity.


The weekly新鲜ness and the freshness of the freshmen will fan her perform- ance in this picture.

If you have been following the Charlie Chan series you will want to see this one, "The Parisian." Warren Oland again stars as Charlie, as he has in all seven of the original Charlie Chan mysteries, in this picture.

King will sing a brand new song hit in the picture, which has come to Boston after engagements in Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Kansas City, and Toronto, surrounding King in the cast are: One Woman, (of "No, No, Nanette," fame); Boris balkin, (a Weller graduate) Leo G. Carroll, and Fredricka Goodwin.


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**Chivalry, Equality of Women, Relative Costs of Dates Heavily Discussed**

The Debating Society favors Dutch treatments 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 Walter 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 equality with man in courtship. It was decided to adjourn the meeting until yesterday afternoon. At that time Robert Treat, '37, 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 socialism of medicine. The team for this debate will probably consist of Benjamin M. Siegel, '36, and Harold Jaworski, '36, and one other Freshman not yet decided upon.

**Relative Costs of Dates Heatedly Discussed**

(Continued from Page 1)

Electioneering

(Continued from Page 1)

The Junior Prom has always been the most colorful social event at Technology. Federed with much tradition, it marks the climax of the social season. In the past, real publicity stunts have been tried. The orchestra which was to play gave the students a sample of their wares by means of victrola records. Few tickets were raffled off. It isusual 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 provisions for any novelty features.

In Scotland, students are fined for clean 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

**Junior Prom**

(Continued from Page 1)

The Prom at the Hotel Statler instead of at Walter Memorial. Previ-ous to last year every dance since 1929 had been held in Walker, but the committee, under the lead of Walter H. Rockaway, '37, conducted an in-vestigation and found that the major-ity 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 Girl**

The Junior Prom has always been the most colorful social event at Tech-nology. Federed with much tradition, it marks the climax of the social season. In the past, real publicity stunts have been tried. The orchestra which was to play gave the students a sample of their wares by means of vic-trola records. Few 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 provisions for any novelty features.

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-- The Campus

**The TECH**

Page Five

**Voo-Doo**

Steadfastly Discussed (from Page 1)

Date Art Editor: Duncan M. Emery, Jr., Advertising Manager: Leo J. Kramer, '36, Exchange Editor: John H. McCorry, '37, Publicity Manager: Philip H. Peters, '37, Circulation Manager.

The New General Manager, Car-rol, is in Course XV. He was Advert-isiering Manager of Voo-Doo last year, and has been connected with that pub-lication since his freshman year. In addition, he is a member of Corpora-tion XV, and of Delta Tau Delta fra-ternity. 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 en-rolled 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 mem-ber of Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity. His home is in Johnstown, Pa.

Trimbble, the Editor in Chief, is in Course XVII. For the last volume of Voo-Doo, he was Art Editor, and he has been associated with the maga-zine since his freshman year—serving as Assistant Literary Editor in his sophomores year. He is a member of Gridiron, and Phi Kappa Sigma fra-ternity. Trimbble's home is in Nau-berth, Pa.
The selection, buying and preparation of the right kinds of Turkish tobaccos for making Chesterfield Cigarettes is a business in itself...

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**The Tech Inquires**

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

**Today's Questions:**

"The Institute Committee has required bonds of $300 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 credits?"

R. B. Morton, '37, X-VI, 23 The Fenway:

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

Paul Goldberg, '36, V, 7 Beals St, Rockville:

"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 failed to post their bond, showing that they doubted the success of their enterprise. This compulsory bond eliminates failures before they are ever started."

Sidney Grant, '35, X-I, Dormitories:

"Since the bond is required only for providing show insurance in all its phases and a good time to a larger number of men than mere social activities employ, including athletics, I see no reason for the Institute Committee's partiality toward other activities which are not only exempted from bonds but are also covered by the Committee in the event of a loss."

Louis D. Beale, '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 a mistake; for when we are down to demand advance profits, it would be much better for the Institute to set up a system of adequate supervision."

N. Bernard Lovelast, '38, XV, V, 18:

"The sponsors of the Tech Show and the Tech Circus believe that they can manage their respective enterprises without incurring any losses. If they then back up their beliefs with money, past experiences have shown that losses are customary, and there is no reason why the Institute Committee should hear them."

**Question for next issues:**

What is your opinion of the suggestion that Tech Show and Tech Circus should be required to post a bond in all dates until failure? (Yes or No, with reasons).

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**College Life**

"The Tech Circus advocates in order to sustain a loss. Do you think that this bond is necessary?"

President Angell of Yale says that a tutor, who gave instructions to my own class, was knocked senseless on one of the colleges' ladders. The blindfold was removed. A flash of light was played skillfully over 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 professor, with the explanation that for various reasons he was not 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 call up the alabaster man." — "The crucial moment came, and, afraid of nothing, our man boldly jumped—and collapsed in a faint. Example of the Fine Art of Deception."

Up on the roof were several men grouped around a bed with a blindfold—the inevitable blindfold—over his wondering eyes. Near them 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.

"Although this method of insuring financial success on its part. The Tech Circus believe that they have faith in the success of their enterprise. This compulsory bond eliminates failures before they are ever started."

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**The Tech**

Friday, February 15, 1935

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**The selection, buying and preparation of the right kinds of Turkish tobaccos for making Chesterfield Cigarettes is a business in itself...**

We have buyers in all the tobacco markets of Turkey and Greece, including Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samosun.

And at Smyrna Chesterfield has built the most modern tobacco plant in the Near East.

Here the spicy, aromatic Turkish leaf is sorted and graded under the eyes of our own tobacco men.

Then it is put away to age in its own climate for two years or more to make it milder and better-casting.

When you blend and cross-blend the right kinds of aromatic Turkish tobacco with mild ripe home-grown tobaccos as we do in Chesterfield you have...

the cigarette that's milder the cigarette that tastes better

---

**The blindfold was removed. A flash of light was played skillfully over the ground far below, but only six or seven feet to the attached roof of an adjoining house — something quite common in Boston.**

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**On the air**

**MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY**

**MonaLisa**

**J. L. MORGAN**

**KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS**

**P.M.**

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