

Technology To Have Chapter Of Veterans Of Future Wars

Declaration Released by Post Commander George Levy

Program Of Rallies, Parades, And Mass Meetings Prepared

Communists And Reds Will Not Be Given Membership In New Group

Technology's chapter of the Veterans of Future Wars yesterday announced through George M. Levy, '37, commander of the Institute post, that a mass meeting will be held in the Institute on Monday, April 6, and that plans have been drawn up for an extended series of mass meetings, rallies and parades.

The "veterans" organization, established recently at Princeton to satirize the veterans' bonus, has been spreading rapidly, and it is expected that all of the Boston colleges will soon have chapters.

Following is a declaration made public by the V. F. W. yesterday:

"Whereas it is inevitable that this country will be engaged in war within the next thirty years, and whereas
(Continued on Page 5)
V. F. W.

Dramashop Will Stage Its Spring Production In Rogers Building

"Inspector General" Written In Russian Then Translated By Tech Student

Dramashop will present "The Inspector General" as their spring production, in the Commons Room of the Rogers Building, at 8:30, April 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

The play was written by Nicolai Gogol and has been translated from the Russian by Boris S. Maximoff, '36. The leading parts are taken by Ruth G. Raftery, '38; James J. Souder, '36; Margaret Whitcomb, '39; and Robert W. Pastene, '39.

Dramashop is a society of about 50 members who produce two plays during each school year. The group contains not only of actors but also of technical and business staffs, and all the matters dealing with production are carried out within the society.

The price of admission is \$1.00. Tickets may be bought from any member of Dramashop or in Room 2-176.

Youngest Tech Student Is Freshman Sixteen Years and Four Months Old

John Francis Wholey, the youngest student at Technology, and now only 16 years and 4 months old, is a quiet fellow, who dates a girl only once or twice a term, and likes reading and guitar playing.

A member of Phi Mu Delta, Wholey was pledged last October, and initiated this February.

Wholey came to Tech because he "liked chemistry and engineering in high school, and thought Technology was the best place for such studies." He assigned his choice of Course X to his liking for chemistry in his preparatory work.

Wholey likes his courses and professors, and says he is looking forward to his remaining years here. When asked if he had any criticisms

Bo'suns Asked To Appear At Boathouse To Try Dinghies

All boatswains in the M. I. T. Nautical Association are requested to report at the Tech House in the Upper Basin on Saturday, March 28, at 2 o'clock. There will be a conference at this time with Sailing Master Jack Wood, and several of the dinghies will be tried out.

Constitution Of A.S.U. Is Tabled

Musical Clubs Investigation Committee Shows Progress

Recognition of the American Student Union was tabled at the meeting of the Institute Committee held last night. Harold K. Farr, graduate, presented the constitution and set forth the aims and principles of the organization. The American Student Union is an outgrowth of the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy.

Scott C. Rethorst, '36, presented a progress report of the last meeting of the Combined Musical Clubs Investigating Committee. A final report will be submitted at the next meeting of the Institute Committee.

The Architects Society was admitted to the Combined Professional Societies, stated Charles F. B. Price, Jr., '36, president of the Combined Professional Societies. He also said that Open House promises to be bigger and better this year.

Goodwin de Raismes, '37, was appointed chairman of the next Senior Ring Committee and F. Tenney Clough '38, was appointed secretary. Stuart
(Continued on Page 4)
Institute Committee

New Officers Chosen By Alpha Phi Omega

The officers of the Technology Branch of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouting fraternity, were chosen at a meeting held by the society in the East Lounge of Walker Memorial last night.

Peter White, '36, heads the list of officers of the society, being elected president. Frederick G. Schmitt, '38, was elected vice-president; Harold E. DeKorp, '39, was chosen treasurer, and Earl D. Fraser, '37, was made historian.

of the professors, Wholey replied, "No, I have found them fair and understanding."

He likes motion pictures very well, and goes to see many of them in his spare time. Bowling is one of his favorite recreations, and he plays basketball, tennis, ping pong, and pool.

When questioned as to his preferences in girls, Wholey was rather hesitant, and finally replied, "I like them blonde, tall (about five foot six), and intelligent." Upon reconsidering that last remark, he amended it to "... not too intelligent, however."

"I don't study a great deal," Wholey said. "About three hours a night, on the average. Generally, I do my studying from 7:30 to 10. I don't believe in brownbagging, however."

T. C. A. Installs New Controlling Board Saturday

William Burnet, '37, Elected President Of Executive Committee

Mrs. Compton Guest At Meeting

Technology Christian Association will hold its annual installation of officers at a luncheon meeting in the Faculty Dining Room of Walker at 1:15 o'clock Saturday. The new executive committee and cabinet will take office at the meeting. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Karl T. Compton.

The new executive committee will consist of William B. Burnet, '37, president; Josiah S. Heal, '37, vice-president; Robert H. Goldsmith, '37, secretary; and George A. Siegelman, '37, treasurer.

Those elected to the position of division managers are John R. Cook, '38, freshman camp; Chauncey F. Bell, Jr., '38, general manager of T. C. A. Handbook; David A. Wright, '38, in charge of freshman advisers; Edward J. Kuhn, '38, in charge of T. C. A. drive; Norris G. Barr, '38, in charge of information; Arthur F. Gould, '38, in charge of room registry.

The new department directors are Morris E. Nicholson, '39, boys' work; Robert B. Wooster, '39, Tech Cabin; Nicholas E. Carr, Jr., '39, business manager of Handbook; Warren B. Goddard, '39, foreign students; Wilson B. Keane, '39, editor of Handbook; John A. Beaujean, '39, T. C. A. Blotter;
(Continued on Page 6)
T. C. A.

Presidential Power To Impose Embargoes Is Topic Of Debate

Hanau, Bernays, Shoumatoff To Speak For Affirmative Against Harvard

A debate between freshmen of Harvard and Technology in which Technology will support the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: That the President be given discretionary powers to impose embargoes on war exports on one or both belligerents," will take place this evening at 7:45 in Room 4-270.

The freshmen who will debate are: Richard Hanau, Peter Bernays, and Nicholas Shoumatoff. A debate with Boston University freshmen on the same subject is to take place on April 3.

Last night the debating society held a dinner meeting in the grill room of Walker, at which Professor William Greene was guest speaker.

Chem. Society Hears Essential Oils Talks

Dr. Ernest Guenther, head of Fritsche Brothers, manufacturers of essential oils, spoke at the March meeting of the Chemical Society last night in the Eastman Lecture Hall. Several reels of movies, some in color, of the widely-scattered plants and regions in which these oils are made were shown, and a demonstration of the properties of these oils was given by Dr. Guenther.

The Fritsche Company, having its principal United States division in Passaic, N. J., has branches in many European countries where the plants from which the oils are extracted are grown. Many details of the origin and processing of these little known oils were revealed. Many samples of the oils including oil of caraway and pine oil as well as a large number of others were displayed for examination. So permeating and clinging is the odor of these oils that a pleasant fragrance extended through the entire lecture room. After the talk, refreshments were served, and, as has been the custom, a book raffle was held.

"Cut Expenses" Say Investigators To The Musical Club Heads

Senior Week Committee Will Hold Second Meeting Today

The second meeting of the Senior Week Committee will be held today in the East Lounge of Walker Memorial at 5 o'clock. Chairman Elwood H. Koontz, '36, has requested that all members be present for this session.

5:15 Club Holds Dance March 28

Departing Officers To Receive Tokens; New Men To Be Introduced

Technology commuters and their guests will anticipate All-fool's day with a dance tomorrow night in the 5:15 clubroom in Walker Memorial.

In conjunction with the dance, the outgoing officers will be presented with tokens of appreciation by their fellow members, and the new officers are to be introduced.

Novel surprises in the spirit of April fool's day entertainment are being prepared for the dancers, and refreshments are to be served during the dance.

The music will be provided by the victrola and radio. Members of the 5:15 Club will be admitted free, and other couples attending will be charged 25 cents.

The dance is under the supervision of the room committee, which includes Robert E. Hadley, '38, chairman; Edward P. Bentley, '39; Joseph G. Zeitlen, '39; B. Robert Harper, '39; George Rosenfeld, '39; Sydney S. Gesmer, '39; Peer J. Cody, '38; Hyman Brettman, '37, and Revan Spiller, '39.

Menorah Society Ties Radcliffe In Debate

Undecided as to the victor in a debate held between Radcliffe and M. I. T., the audience which acted as judges, declared it a draw. The topic was a familiar one, namely, "Resolved: That educated women are a bane to modern society. Technology, which was represented by Harold Strauss, '38, and William Lyons, '38, upheld the negative.

Dancing was held after the debate. The committee in charge of the meeting consisted of Philip Short, '37; George Levy, '37; Ralph Mandel, '37, and Milton Lief, '37. William Penn, '37, treasurer, presided over the meeting.

German Post War Money Collection To Be Shown In Library Next Week

Part of a collection of nearly three thousand German bills of the period of 1917-1923 will be on display under the dome of the Main Library beginning next week. The collection, owned by Henry F. Herpers, '36, is interesting not only as an illustration of the effects of excessive inflation but also from an artistic standpoint. The bills, many of which have never been circulated, range from 10 pfennigs (a pfennig is equivalent to 1-100 mark) to ten billion marks, and are all engraved in varied and vivid colors on a parchment-like paper. Mr. Herpers, who has been accumulating the money over a period of ten years, knows of no similar collection.

On each side of most of the bills, called "Notgeld" or emergency

Inquiry Continues While Fourth Session Is Held

Atmosphere Informal While Past Finances Are Explained

Final Report Of Committee To Be Made April 9 To Inst. Com.

That the Musical Clubs must "cut expenses to the bone" was strongly urged upon the management by members of the investigating committee at the fourth session of the probe held last Tuesday in the West Lounge of Walker. The admonition bore particular reference to the conduct of the Sunday afternoon concerts held in Walker, the next one of which comes soon.

Present at the meeting were William O. Nichols, '36, general manager of the clubs, and Charles M. Antoni, '37, treasurer, who attempted to aid the committee in its present stage of the investigation which is devoted essentially to an examination of the books. The committee hopes thus to determine the reasons for the financial investigation
(Continued on Page 6)

Electrical Engineers Will Hold Colloquium On Magnetic Research

Instructors, Seniors, Juniors And Graduates Invited To Attend Meetings

The Department of Electrical Engineering has announced a colloquium on "Recent Research in Magnetic Alloys" to be led by Dr. R. M. Bozorth, research physicist of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., on Monday, March 30, and Tuesday, March 31, from 2 to 4 p. m., in Room 10-275.

The colloquium is open to seniors, graduate students, junior honor students, and members of the instructing staffs of the Departments of Electrical Engineering and Physics.

The first part of the colloquium will be devoted to a consideration of the magnetic theory and the second part will take up the subject of materials, their properties, treatments and uses.

Mr. Bozorth has compiled a list of references for those particularly interested.
(Continued on Page 5)
Colloquium

money, all of which were issued by municipalities for use locally, is a colored picture, usually advertising the merits of the town by which the bill was issued. For instance, a 75 pfennig bill from the town of Nordhausen shows an old man sitting in a keg and telling Father Time that the best remedy for old age is Nordhausen brandy. One set of ten 50-pfennig notes printed in the town of Schoppenstedt, were numbered, and were engraved alternately with a picture and writing in such a way that they tell a complete, illustrated story when arranged in their correct order.

Another medium of exchange resorted to during the period of inflation was a novel coinage, made of porcelain.
(Continued on Page 4)
Money

The Tech

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THE PARADOX OF WAR

AUTOCRACY AND TYRANNY

IT seems apparent that some of the most important underlying causes of war are that the population pressure warrants more acreage, that there is a need for export markets, that one country is ravenous for the raw materials of another, or that foreign interests are at stake. However, these are not the real underlying causes. They are not usually economic in nature; they are, for the most part, autocratic.

That a country is in need of more land for its expanding population is fallacious. Italy's dictator is stressing larger families on the one hand and seeking new lands for his people. This is a hypocritical move! Does Italy not have possession of Northern Africa to which country less Italians have migrated than have come to our New York City alone? Still Italy craves Ethiopia, so she says, for her expanding population. Japan has sought and is still seeking parts of Russia and China. Japanese apologists claim that their population is increasing so rapidly that new lands must be acquired. Why then do they not send immigrants to South Manchuria, a Japanese possession?

The need for export markets is also a rather poor excuse, for England, with all its rich colonies, exports only about 1% of all the artificial silk sent to the Malay Peninsula. As for raw materials, it would be by far less expensive, in most cases, to buy such articles from a country than to go to the expense of a war.

To ascertain interests in small external lands, a gun-boat is all that is necessary; larger disputes of this sort rarely lead toward war.

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings." Autocrats are, for the most part, underlings. Such a leader is powerful just so long. Soon he senses that his popularity is diminishing, therefore he needs some novelty, the Jews in the case of Hitler, Ethiopia in the case of Mussolini, to sidetrack the attentions of his people. Because we have tyrants who rule with strict assertion of their powers and because this type of leader is inevitable, war is inevitable.

MECHANISM AND PREJUDICES

MIND AND MATTER

THE mechanistic interpretation of natural phenomena is rapidly being extended to such apparently non-mathematical fields as psychology and biology. The former, with its rapid extension of experimental investigation, has brought light upon many interesting and fundamental facts which indicate the possibility of a firm scientific basis for itself. It has been demonstrated that sense impressions come as a result of a reaction in the nerve fibres which can be exactly simulated by an electrical impulse.

Biology, in conjunction with organic chemistry, by synthesizing hormones and vitamins,

has done much to lessen the mystery which formerly surrounded obscure human functions. It has been demonstrated that the queen bees are a result of proper feeding, and not any special inherited characteristics. It is asserted that thought, the sole claim of man to fame, is nothing but a psycho-chemical reaction.

A true open minded consideration of these rather revolutionary beliefs is difficult. Ever since the beginning of time, man has considered himself a being apart, placed so by his ability to think. The theology of the middle ages made him the center of the universe. When a scientific interpretation of nature became an established fact, mainly through the efforts of Newton, man gloried that his mind was capable of conceiving such a thing as science. The cold water that Kant threw on this conception when he limited the activity of the scientific mind to a narrow sphere did very little to lessen this feeling of superiority.

As a result of an inherent sense of importance, a sense which has been deeply impressed by centuries of repetition, the mind is indeed loath to admit that its power is really not mystical but can be represented by a double integral sign and an exponential. No one likes to give up a position of importance which has been maintained unchallenged for years. Hence there are many prejudices which warp any consideration of the merits of the mechanistic interpretation of human actions.

Let it not be supposed that the leaders in these fields claim wonders. On the contrary, they are the first to admit that they have but made a beginning. What they have done up to now is not really important. It is the trend which is significant, and it is just this trend which many people fight blindly. Before the advent of the scientific attitude all new ideas were scoffed at. However even the best men of the inventive era have pooh-poohed novel projects. Edison predicted that alternating current would never have any practical use. So even a scientific age does not insure open-mindedness.

What we should do is to wait for future developments, and to criticize them on their own merits with the fairness and impartiality characteristic of the true scientist. We must strive to eliminate innate prejudices. As a matter of fact, it is more than likely that an advance of scientific knowledge of the functions of the human mind may, rather than undermine its superiority, make from it the Super-Mind.

GHOST BY NIGHT AND DAY

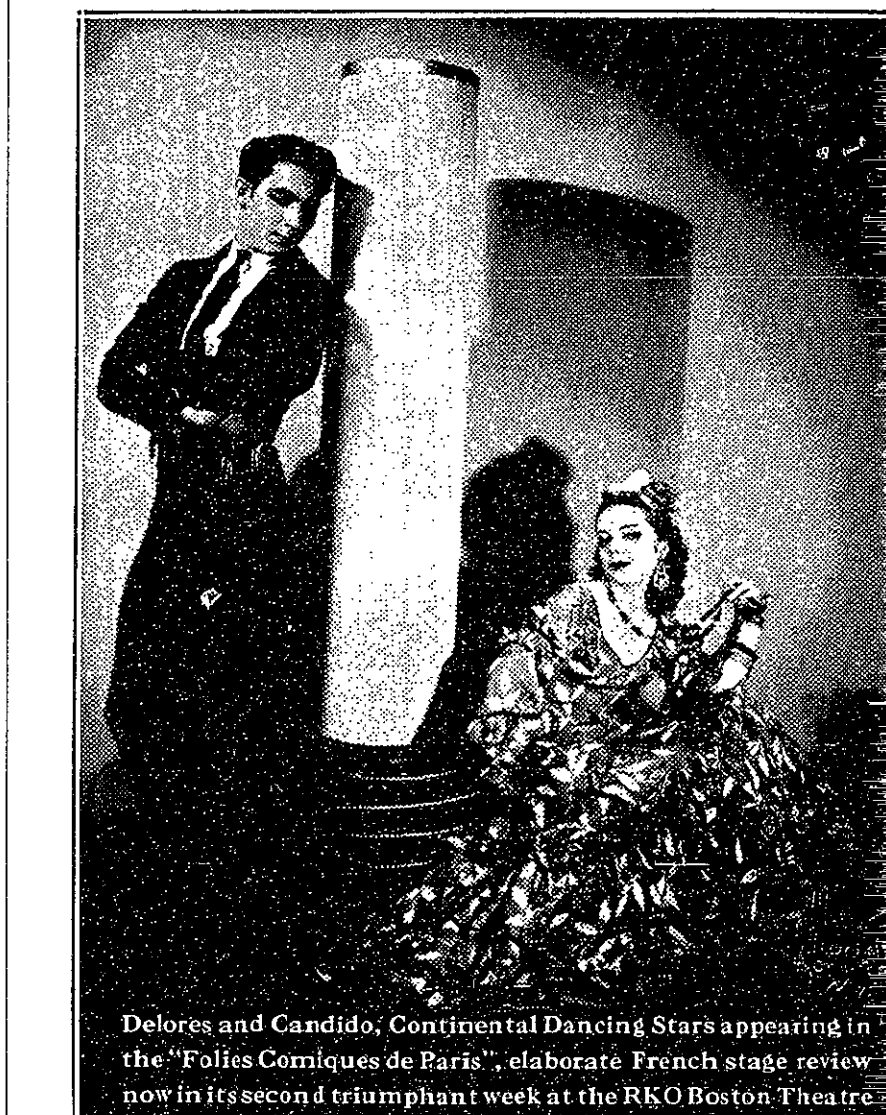
HIGHWAY ACCIDENT RATE

SINCE the appearance of J. C. Furnas's article, " - - - And Sudden Death," in The Reader's Digest of last August, the entire country seems to have become accident conscious, and determined that organized effort shall be made to reduce the number of gasoline killings. In November, President Roosevelt wrote to Secretary of Commerce Roper suggesting a National Conference in view of the fact that "accidents constitute one of our greatest national problems."

The National Safety Council announced a five-year highway safety program beginning in January of this year, with a definite objective of reducing traffic deaths and injuries by at least 7%, or a total of 35% by the end of 1940. That this goal is possible of attainment cannot be denied when one realizes that certain communities have already reduced highway casualties by a much greater percentage through traffic engineering and stricter enforcement of the law.

During the last 15 years, organized effort by the railroads has reduced passenger fatalities 94%, and in the short space of 7 years they succeeded in reducing employee deaths and accidents by 70%. Many industrial plants have reduced accidents by more than 35% in less than 5 years.

It is true, however, that employees in industry are more easily controlled than individuals on the highway. Orders by those directly in authority over one are apt to be obeyed. It is difficult to imagine a student at the Institute, for instance, ignoring the rules and regulations of safe conduct in laboratories and workshops. But even the most tractable person, once he is seated behind the wheel of an automobile, may become imbued with a sense of independence,



Delores and Candido, Continental Dancing Stars appearing in the "Folies Comiques de Paris", elaborate French stage review now in its second triumphant week at the RKO Boston Theatre

a feeling of dominance and superiority over pedestrians and fellow-drivers. A powerful motor often gives a false sense of power to its owner and makes him feel that he is a law unto himself.

In what way, then, can this menace to life and property be lessened? In the first place, by removing every mechanical obstacle possible. Traffic engineers are constantly working at the task of building safer highways, dangerous curves are being eliminated, grade crossings abolished, better lighting systems installed. Automobile manufacturers are designing cars of greater safety than ever before. But although we build safer highways and safer automobiles, there is a second and equally important problem. That is the education of the individual driver and making him realize that it is up to him to help reduce the number of automobile deaths per year.

Some states and municipalities are using the great American billboard in a mistaken attempt to warn drivers of the danger of carelessness. If their propaganda serves to attract the attention of passing motorists, it negates its very object.

Industrial groups are acting constructively in an effort to contribute towards greater highway safety. The General Electric Company mailed a reprint of the Furnas article with their 53rd quarterly statement to all stockholders. The International Harvester Company issued a booklet entitled "I Drive Safely" for free distribution.

The Johns-Manville Corporation is sending a fleet of truck units on a tour of safety education. One of the features of the tour in addition to educational talks and demonstrations, will be the testing of the reaction time of drivers on the Aetna reactometer, a device which registers the time it takes an operator to apply his brakes after meeting a situation which requires him to stop. Insurance companies endeavor to educate the public by printing statistics which make thoughtful reading. One statement issued by the Travelers Insurance Company shows that from "such records as are available" only 3.81% of drivers and pedestrians involved in automobile accidents in 1934 were under the influence of intoxicants.

Thus we see the problem being attacked from many angles. Although the causes entering into the appalling accident record may seem at first glance to be many and various, they actually resolve themselves into one factor, and that is speed. For those drivers who cannot learn their own limitations, traffic laws are made.

In the last analysis, then, it is the rigorous enforcement of these traffic laws which alone can cut down motor deaths. But the public is indifferent. A large majority feel that it is too great a bother to report traffic violations or to appear in court as witnesses. Only when the public co-operates with the police can the death rate in motoring be appreciably cut down.

Reviews and Previews

FINE ARTS—Elizabeth D. ... great Continental star, is featured in the British film *Escape Me Never*. Her work in this film will win Miss Bergner the second prize "Academy" awards for best performances by actresses in the past year, a decision which has been decried by many critics as unjust to her talent.

As a play, *Escape Me Never* is very successful, largely, in fact, solely because Miss Bergner's title role and did so well in the same situation exists in regard to film, but the acting of Miss Bergner makes it well worth seeing, only on that account.

The symphonic program will be heard once daily at 12:45 consisting of recordings by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski of Stravinsky's first Symphony, and other subjects, including a film showing how dogs are trained to help the blind and exclusive news reels of the flood, accompany the film.

METROPOLITAN—Colleen ... ner Brothers' musical extravaganza with Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Blondel, Hugh Herbert, and Paulette Goddard. The offering on the stage will be occupied by Eddie Garr, a most successful comedian, who will head the "time Frolics," a colorful musical comedy production.

PARAMOUNT AND FENNER ... The much hailed Country Doctor Jean Hersholt is co-featured with *Widow from Monte Carlo* by Warren William and Dolores Costello and Colin Clive.

MODERN—Charlie Chaplin in *The Modern Times* and Warner Baxter in *Gloria Stuart in The Prisoner of Zenda* comprise the strong billings for tomorrow.

UPTOWN—Jessie Matthews in *sparkling First A Girl* is coupled with *Next Time We Love* which features Margaret Sullivan and James Cagney. The program starts tomorrow.

BOSTON—The pretentious Continental Revue "Folies Comiques de Paris," has been extended a week's engagement because of its national success which it scores. Eilers and James Dunn are featured in *Don't Get Personal*.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Three, the excellent cinema presentation of the extremely successful Boston-banned play, *The Chorus* starts today. Merle Oberon, McCrea, and Miriam Hopkins will reportedly administer the leading

MEMORIAL—Sutter's Ghost, a historical narrative based on the life of the man who discovered gold in California, had its world premiere last night. Edward Arnold heads the cast which includes Lee Remick, Binnie Barnes, and Katherine

Dartmouth Squad Defeats Tech Gym Team By 31 to 23

Harry Phinizy Scores First On Horizontal Bar, Second On Parallels

Captain Roger Needham Gains First On Flying Rings Event

Schedule Completed, Team Holds Banquet Tuesday Night In Hotel Minerva

The Technology Gym Team completed its schedule last night when it was defeated by Dartmouth in the Walker Gymnasium in a close match by the score of 31 to 23. This was the best showing that the Varsity has made during the season.

William H. Phinizy, '38, made the best performance by scoring a first in the horizontal bar and a second in the parallel bars. Captain Needham came through with a first in his specialty, the flying rings.

The team has shown gradual improvement under the tutelage of Coach Herbert Forsell, but it has been handicapped by sickness and a lack of interest. However, the team has grown from one which was continually "trounced" to a squad that can give any team a stiff battle.

Team Gives Close Fight

Moore and Werblin both came through with seconds in the side horse and the rope climb. Abbott tied Grether of Dartmouth for second in the tumbling. Morgan showed much promise when he took third in the horizontal bar, an event which he has never entered before. Werblin made his best time in the rope climb when he scrambled to the top in 5.4 seconds, but this was not good enough to place first as Captain Dock of Dartmouth did it in 4.8 seconds.

Werblin hurt his shoulder on the flying rings, and in his second try in the rope climb, he stopped in the middle of the rope to exclaim: "Cheeses it's tough." This exclamation proved to be the humorous highlight of the evening. Dreissigacker tallied the remaining point for Technology by placing third in the side horse.

Three Varsity Men Graduate

Captain Roger E. Needham, David A. Werblin and Norman C. Moore will be lost by graduation this June. Half of the present varsity consists of Sophomores. Phinizy and Abbott are two of the team's outstanding performers; Morgan and Kolb are also coming along nicely. Kolb has excellent style and after he has developed more strength he will be one of the most valuable members of the team.

The Gym Team has not received much support from the student body, and the poor showing it has made this term is explained by this lack of interest. There is room on the Gym Team for those who are interested and willing to work hard. Coach Forsell, twice coach of the American Olympic Gym Team, is the coach here at Technology, and with adequate support should be able to turn out championship teams.

Summary

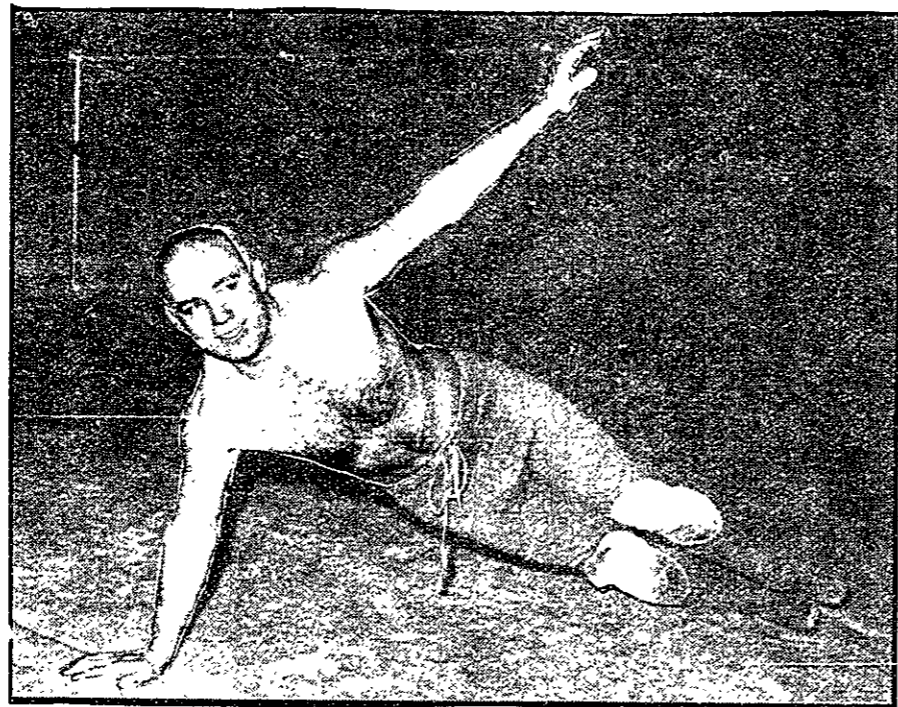
The Varsity will travel to Philadelphia on Saturday, March 28, to compete in the Intercollegiate at Temple University. On next Tuesday, March 31, the Gym Team banquet will be held in the Hotel Minerva here in Boston.

Summary of the Dartmouth meet:
Horizontal Bar—1. Phinizy (T); 2. Dock (D); 3. Morgan (T).
Side Horse—1. Herrmann (D); 2. Phinizy (T); 3. Pollack (D).
Flying Rings—1. Needham (T); 2. Hessler (D); 3. Beetle (D).
Tumbling—1. Morton (D); 2. Abbott (T) and Grether (D) tied.
Rope Climb—1. Dock (D); 2. Werblin (T); 3. Beetle (D).

Track Competition

The latest results in P. T. Track Competition are:
1—Richard Walker 424
2—Andrew Fogliano 410
3—Chester Ross 396
4—Howard Klitgord 350
5—Leonard Luchner 349
6—Augustus Devoe 334
7—Granville Carleton 312
8—Nicholas Carr 311

Tech Trainer Teaching Tossers Tricks Of Trade



Coach Jay Ricks performing training exercises for the delectation and delight of his assembled warriors.

Coach Ricks Is Noted For Versatility; He Wrestles, Paints, and Announces

'Twas one long tale of woe for the mothers out in Oklahoma fifteen or twenty years ago especially in that part of the state that was Indian territory. Hardworking cowboy sons would come into the ranch house considerably the worse for wear. Anxious maternal glances would take in arms twisted askew by some ungovernable force, legs considerably more bowed than any precedent would indicate as reasonable. There was a reason. The Ricks boys.

For Jay Ricks, present Institute wrestling coach, comes from a family of wrestlers. From the cradle, he and his brothers busied themselves with wrestling, first with each other and then with refractory broncos and irascible bulls. Hard and gruelling is ranch work but it can do wonders for a physique, especially when it is supplemented with bulldogging steers. Certainly Jay developed proficiency in this Spanish pastime, as delighted friends and rodeo audiences will testify.

High School Champion

In 1923, Jay took up wrestling in high school and with a little instruction won the Oklahoma high school championship; he repeated his performance the next year. Next he attended Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, which is to wrestling what Notre Dame is to football. Here under the expert training of Coach Gallagher, Jay developed mightily and in 1928, he climaxed his college wrestling career by winning the district Olympic championship tryouts. Strange to relate, Jay was licked in his own 135-pound class; on entering in the 175-pound event Jay cleaned up all opposition. But of such perversities is life made.

Ricks has always been an active man and his college record is ample proof of his untiring energy. But even back in the high school days Jay rose to prominence for he became student mayor and presided over his community for a day. In college, he was a member of many clubs and president of the student senate.

Jay was a member of the Ruffnecks and in strange contrast with its name but in keeping with his sunny nature, this organization had no connection with grouse and grouzers but was what is known in the vernacular as a "pep" organization.

Basketball

Sigma Chi took Phi Delta Theta into camp to the tune of 38 to 17 on Wednesday night in the battle for the trophy in the interfraternity basketball tournament, thus winning the right to play Phi Kappa Sigma in the semifinals. The winner will then face Delta Kappa Epsilon in the finals.

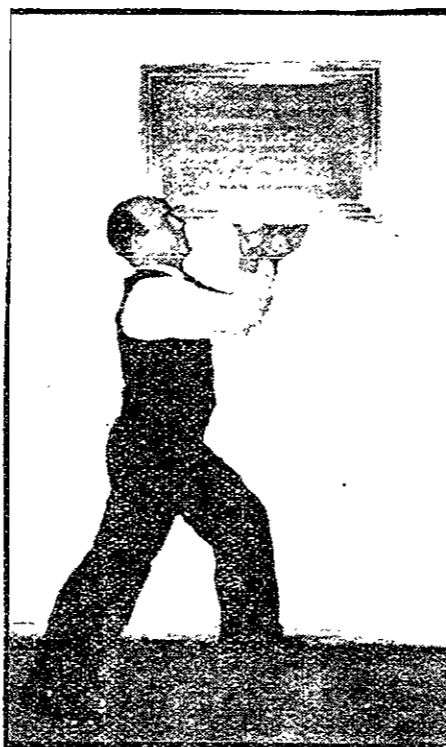
Electrical Engineering Trip

The members of the M. I. T. student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will make a trip to visit the Weymouth Edgar Power Station of the Edison Illuminating Company of Boston on Saturday, March 28. The members will meet at 2:00 p. m., in the rear of Building 10.

Coach Ricks has much versatility with both the vertebrae of the neck and the artist's brush and was elected art editor of the year book, The Redskin. He was president of his fraternity and a member of the Architectural Engineering Society and the all-college football team.

In 1929, Jay came to Tech and studied in the school of architecture for

Victory Rides Hard



Wrestling Coach Jay Ricks bearing up nobly under success. The plaque marks a milestone in his career and a cornerstone for some worthy building.

two years. In that connection he turned out some very creditable water colors and pen and ink sketches. His present activities, outside of his coaching job, include a business practice in an engineering advisory capacity, and a sideline in settlement house work.

But out in Oklahoma things will never be the same. The Ricks boys have gone out into the world to seek their fortunes, and all the ranch hands are on the amateur hours. We are afraid that even Jay may succumb to that awful fate. At present he is making station announcements and cracking jokes for WMEX. We expect to hear him yodel any day now. —Philippides Polyphippides.

SPORTS COMMENT

Despite the continued chilly weather the batterymen of the Cambridge Collegian-baseball team have worked out all this week. They were fortunate in getting a somewhat better break from the weatherman yesterday, but they can use all such breaks, considering the fact that all workouts have to be outdoors. Last year an attempt was made to use the north half of the Hangar, but the poor light inside soon forced the ball players out into the open.

* * * * *

While we are on the subject of the great American game, we might remark that although freshmen will not be eligible for the Collegians' nine, Greg Villafior's interclass diamond schedule includes the Class of '39 on an equal basis with the upper classes. In past years the freshmen class teams have done very well in the competition. With another good turnout this spring the Class of '39 should go a long way in deciding the outcome in the league.

* * * * *

Although the fraternity basketball competition has fallen a bit behind schedule, the holder of the cup, symbolic of victory in the annual round-robin, will probably be decided within a week. At present the Deke house five is awaiting the outcome of the Sigma Chi-Phi Kappa Sigma contest, a semi-final game in one bracket. Earlier this week the Dekes eliminated the Alpha Tau Omega representatives. We are told that the Sigma Chi outfit is a good bet to repeat its 1935 win in the final.

Swimming Society Initiates Members

Ralph T. Jope Speaks To Club At Dinner In Walker Last Night

The Technology Swimming Club held its initiation of new members at an informal dinner last night in the Silver Room at the Walker Memorial. Speakers were Ralph T. Jope, secretary of the Alumni Advisory Council on Athletics, and Coaches John J. Jarosh and William J. Champion.

The new members initiated are Paul W. Stevens, '37; Frank Gardiner, '38; Archie Main, '38; Harry Saunders,

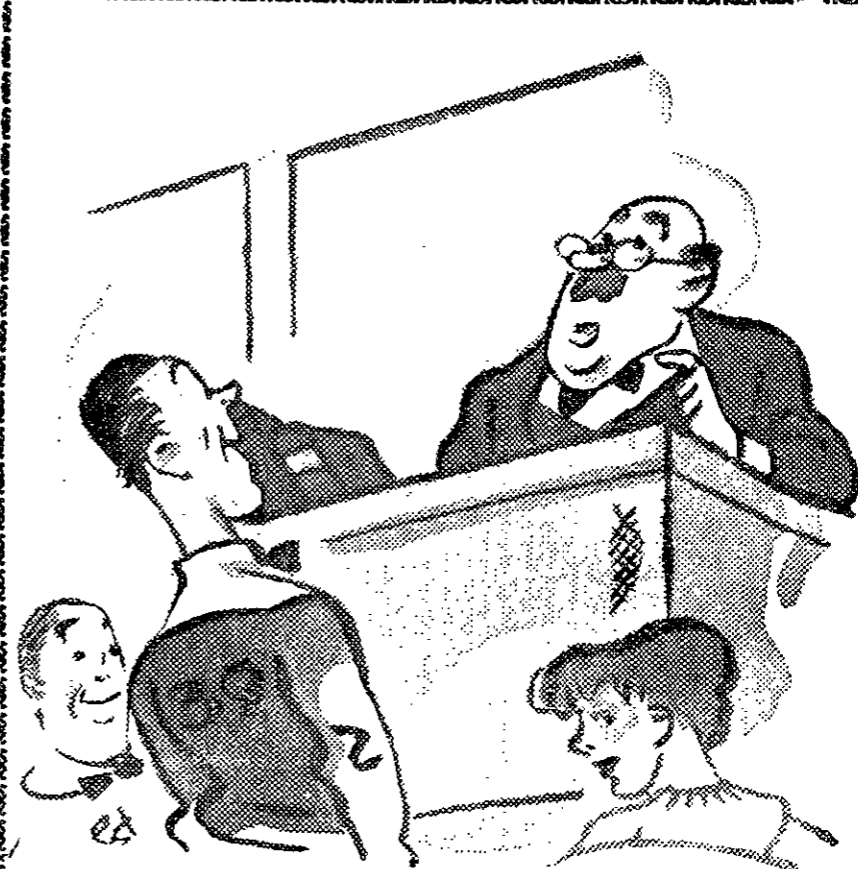
'38; Charles D. Small, '38, and Irving N. Smith, '38.

Starting its second year in existence the Swimming Club is composed of men on the varsity swimming team who have shown a desire to help and cooperate with the team. Honorary members are Ralph T. Jope, ex-coach Maximilian Untersee, William J. Champion and John J. Jarosh.

Water Polo Invitation

In his speech, Ralph Jope gave some information about the Varsity Club Medal which award was started last year. Each year the members of the varsity of each sport elect one of their number to receive the medal.

(Continued on Page 4) Swimming Club



Prof: Why was Ben Hur sentenced to the galleys?
Soph: Because Valerius Gratus didn't have a chariot with a "Turret Top"



Solid steel over your head certainly makes modern automobiles safer, and this improvement like many others has resulted from the pioneering work and vast resources of General Motors. Few people realize the initial cost of developing the "Turret Top," and it is only the fact that it is used on millions of GM cars which enables the average person to afford its benefits.

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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. 333 Washington St., opp. Milk St., entrance also at 24 Province St., Stator Office Bldg., Park St., 60 Norway St., cor. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Swimming Club

(Continued from Page 3)

Coach Jarosh spoke briefly and jokingly invited Jope down to the pool for a game of water polo. The offer was promptly accepted and we thought Mr. Jope was in for an unpleasant session until we learned that the Advisory Council secretary is no mean natator himself.

Bill Champion, coach of the freshman team, then described an organization at Yale which is similar to the club at the Institute. At Yale, however, each prospective member had to pass certain requirements and was then given a small medal. Suggesting this system be tried out here, Champion said that it would provide an incentive for trying all the swimming events and would stimulate interest in the team.

The election of new officers of the club will be held next Monday.

Spectographs For The Coming Eclipse In The Urals Are Under Construction

Two large spectographs, to be used in an expedition to the Ural Mountains to record the solar spectrum during the coming eclipse, are under construction in the testing materials laboratory in Building 1.

For those who don't know the construction and purpose of a spectograph, it is an instrument for obtaining a photographic record of the spectrum of light. The light wave passes in through a thin slit at one end (omitted in this case because the sun sets as a slit and provides parallel beams of light), is focused to parallel beams by a lens, is refracted by a ruled screen of glass (30,000, 20,000 and 15,000 lines to the inch) and the resultant spectrum is focused onto a film.

In the two instruments at Technology, the two boxes house a total of 8 separate cameras, 3 in the fixed spectograph and 5 in the movable one. The film moves slowly at right angles to the spectrum, and parallel to the lines in the spectrum, so that a gradually changing record is obtained.

The expedition to the Urals, supported jointly by Harvard and Technology, hopes to photograph the spectrum of the higher layers of the sun's atmosphere and of the solar corona. Since the eclipse, which is to travel from Greece upward across Europe, through Russia, across Siberia, over Japan, and finally disappear into the

Pacific, will occur on June 19. The expedition intends to leave this country on April 7. The entire group will travel by the United States lines to England, where it will split into two parties, traveling by the Soviet lines and Finnish lines to Leningrad. The journey to Ak-Bulak in the Ural Mountains will be completed by train across Russia, taking over a month for the entire trip.

The expedition selected a point in the Ural Mountains as an observation point because of the probability of good weather there.

Preparation for the trip is being conducted under the supervision of Dr. Donald H. Menzel, of Harvard, and Professor Joseph C. Boyce, now in England.

Among the results expected from the photographs of the spectra of the sun is the identification of the composition and physical characteristics of the upper atmosphere of the sun, as well as a greater knowledge of the nature of the corona.

The instruments will actually take 14 photographs of the sun at one time, 7 pictures with the fixed spectograph, and 7 with the movable one. The most noticeable part of the spectographs are the large metal boxes that house the optical apparatus. These boxes were built by the Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Michigan, and shipped to Technology for the installation of the

screens, lenses and cameras. One instrument is stationary, and will be set up rigidly, while the other is movable and is adjusted to move slowly and steadily. The extremely light metal of which the main part of the apparatus is built adds to the portability and ease in using the instrument.

Money

(Continued from Page 1)

lain because of the wartime scarcity of metal. About the middle of the war Germany ran out of metal for small change. The municipalities, not wishing to use a barter system, issued the "Notgeld" or scrip money. When first issued, and until late in 1922, the local scrip was acceptable for its face value in German money, although, as the Mark gradually fell off, municipal bills were issued in larger and larger denominations.

The largest bill in the collection is a ten-billion mark note—equivalent to ten million million marks, since in German or English parlance, a billion is a million million. In the early part of the war, when a mark was worth about 25 cents, this bill was equivalent to \$2,500,000,000,000. In 1923 this

same billion marks was worth only a few cents.

Aside from their monetary significance, these bills are striking in the beauty of their coloring. On each bill is a variety of tastefully chosen and delicate colors that are combined in a way to make the whole work of decided artistic merit.

Institute Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

Paige, '39; Eugene D. Thatcher, '38, proved as members of the Institute Committee representing the Freshman Class. The new T. C. A. cabinet was also approved.

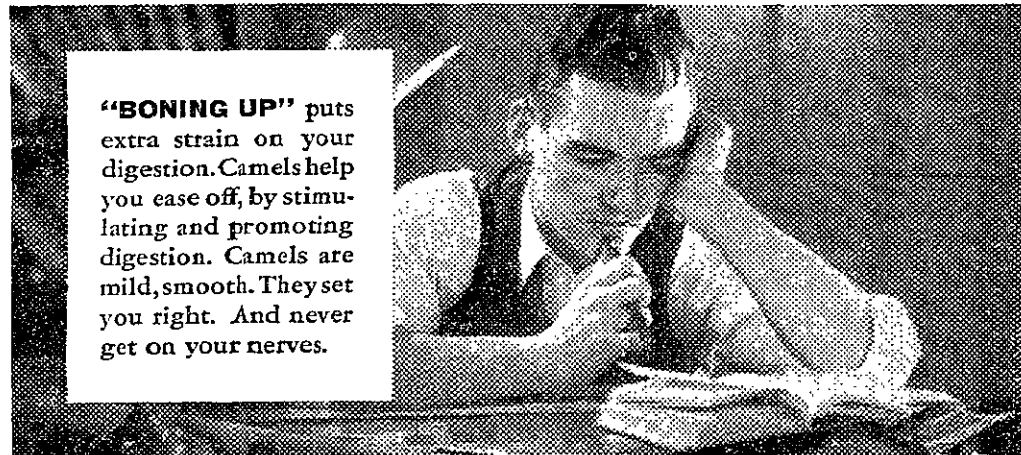
Technique was reinstated into the Institute Committee. They had lost representation through continued absences. Absentees at yesterday's meeting were Everett H. Cargan, Jr., '36; Anton E. Hiti, '36; Michael A. Kuryla, '36; David D. Weir, '38, was represented by proxy.

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For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels



"BONING UP" puts extra strain on your digestion. Camels help you ease off, by stimulating and promoting digestion. Camels are mild, smooth. They set you right. And never get on your nerves.

Smoking Camels found to have a positive beneficial effect upon Digestion...

Our modern "eat-and-run" way of living is hard on digestion. Experiences with indigestion are all too common! Hence unusual interest attaches to the following fact: that smoking Camels has been found to have a marked beneficial effect in aiding digestive action. You'll find

Camels milder too, more delicate in flavor, packed with the rich enjoyment of choice tobaccos.

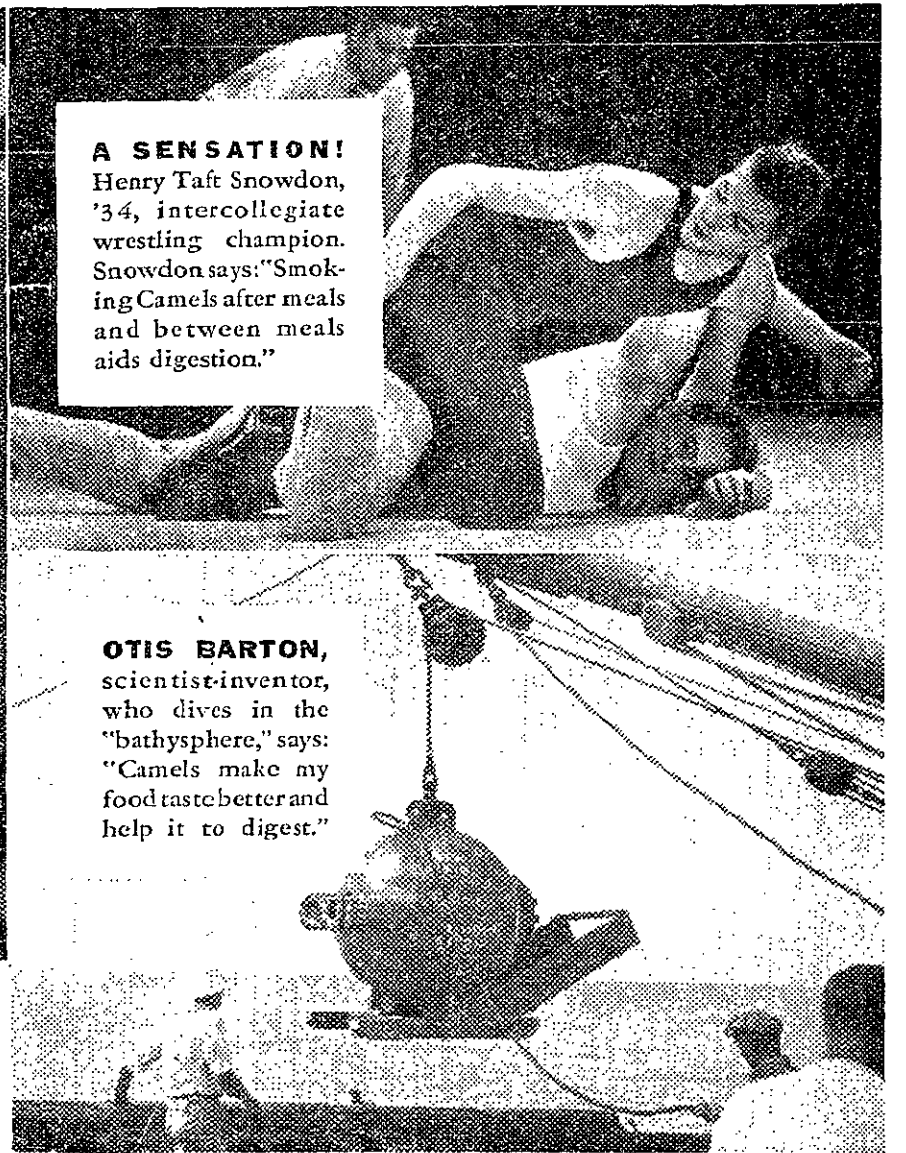
Turn to Camels for your digestion's sake... for the greater pleasure to be found in smoking Camel's costlier tobaccos.

Camels set you right!



"CAMELS ARE A FAVORITE with us here," says Mr. Joe Moss, who presides over New York's Hollywood Restaurant (above), where diners flock to enjoy fine food! "As I look over the crowd, I see

Camels on lots of tables. We've found that success comes through giving people the best. The fact that Camel uses costlier tobaccos and people prefer Camels shows that they appreciate the best."



A SENSATION! Henry Taft Snowdon, '34, intercollegiate wrestling champion. Snowdon says: "Smoking Camels after meals and between meals aids digestion."

OTIS BARTON, scientist-inventor, who dives in the "bathysphere," says: "Camels make my food taste better and help it to digest."

TUNE IN!...CAMEL CARAVAN
with WALTER O'KEEFE
DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY and the
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m.
E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m.
M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over
WABC-Columbia Network

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



V. F. W.

(Continued from Page 1)

it is by all accounts likely that every man of military age will have a part in the war,

"WE, THEREFORE, demand that the Government make known its intention to pay an adjusted service compensation, sometimes called a bonus, of \$1,000.00 to every male citizen between the ages of 18 and 36, said bonus to be payable the first of June, 1965. Furthermore, we believe a study of history demonstrates that it is customary to pay all bonuses before they are due. Therefore we demand immediate cash payment, plus three per cent interest compounded annually and retroactive from the first of June, 1965, to the first of June, 1935. It is but common right that this bonus be paid now, for many will be killed or wounded in the next war, and hence, they, the most deserving, will not otherwise get the full benefit of their country's gratitude;

"AND WHEREAS, the women of America will suffer no less than the men in the coming strife,

"WE, THEREFORE, offer to the American women the following subsidiary organization: 'The Home Fire Division of the Veterans of Future Wars' which shall be open to all mothers and future mothers of male children, and to future wives of Veterans of Future Wars. The purpose of this organization shall be to obtain for all aforementioned mothers an immediate trip to Europe in holy pilgrimage to view the future battlefields of their present and future children, and to obtain for the future wives a pension of fifty dollars per month during the remainder of their natural life.

"WE REITERATE that the immediacy of our cause is twofold: (a) inasmuch as the coming war will otherwise deprive the most deserving bloc of Veterans of Future Wars of its bonus by causing its sudden and complete demise, the bonus must be paid now; (b) inasmuch as the coming war will both obliterate the future battlefields of our noble future dead and deprive many American women of their subsequent means of support, the holy pilgrimage must be made now and the pension to the Home Fire Division, as a partial compensation for the inevitable loss, must commence immediately.

"WE HOLD THIS to be entirely in keeping with the ideals and precedents of American government; we hold it to be logical and sound; we call upon all the manhood and womanhood of America to respond to our cause. For the realization of these just demands, we mutually pledge our individual and supreme efforts.

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS.

(Signed)

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE VETERANS OF FUTURE WARS

Officials of the contemplated organization emphasized that all of the demonstrations will be held with the full approval of the Institute.

No person affiliated with any "red" or communistic organization is eligible for membership; only native and loyal Americans may join.

Membership in the Veterans of Future Wars can be secured by eligible persons from George M. Levy, '37; Richard A. Mueller, '38, or Julius Breyer, Jr., '38. A charge of 25 cents is made to cover the cost of printing the membership cards.

Homes For Passover Offered Jewish Men

Out-of-town Jewish students who are going to remain in the city during Passover week, and who wish to be invited for the Sedar nights can receive information regarding such matters by communicating with Temple Israel office, Longwood Avenue, Boston, or by telephoning Longwood 3960.

The Rabbinic Association of Greater Boston is anxious to be of such help to out-of-town college students by placing as many of them as possible in Jewish homes for the Sedars. A good number of Jewish homes have already expressed their willingness to invite students.

Students are requested to get in touch with the above address as soon as possible as the first Sedar night is Monday evening, April 6, 1936.



Efficiency

We have always had a very healthy respect for the Dramashoppers. Mostly because they bother us so little with preliminary ballyhoo. All of a sudden we read the notices on the bulletin boards that Dramashop will present its latest production in a week or so. No fuss or bragging about what a wonderfully brilliant play it is or how closely the chorus has its legs shaved. Which is another point in Dramashop's advantage. It does not have a chorus.

Anyhow, Sunday evening, when we found ourself confronted with a stack of work accumulated during the whole week we solved the problem of what to do first by dropping in on a rehearsal of "The Inspector General." We took notes on the back of a calling card which we collect to take notes on and planned to tell you just what goes on at Dramashop rehearsals. But since then we have used the card to fish what we hope was not a bug out of the soup of a well known local eating place, and all the card is good for now is as an advertisement for the other local eating places. So we have just a heterogeneity of miscellaneous impressions to bull about.

Love Under Difficulties

Speaking of publicity and hair on legs, it was not until we had talked with five different members of the cast that we were told the players would wear beards. Possibly it would be more correct to say have beards, but believe us, these beards will be worn, rugged engineerianism to the contrary. And anyone will tell you that hair on the face is more important than hair on the calves.

It has just occurred to us that one reason for bought beards is that the well-known Technology month-old stubble is notoriously hard on leading ladies on or off the stage. References, A. E. S. at Elmira, uncivil engineers at East Machias, also 5:15ers at Walker. And a certain co-ed would not look too well with even a uniformly scratched cheek.

Passion

As for the somewhat self-consciously inserted experiment in synchronized osculation it is an innovation which is more than interesting. There seemed to be just the least tendency on the more interesting phrases. Which we do not doubt will be eliminated in time.

Bugs, Whistlers and Beer

There was a quote somewhere which referred to "bugs biting like bulldogs" which appealed to us for its alliterativeness. And the young man who whistles his "s" found that the whole cast and onlookers were trying it after about five minutes. Experts may find it difficult to believe the short time which the leading character requires to attain obliviate elevation. (Dead drunk to you). But remember that it is not beer from the Tech Del. Or maybe it is.

Inspector General

There is a story concerning the flood and the R. O. T. C. Two advanced students donning uniforms, appropriated two freshmen also in uniform as chauffeur and orderly and drove up to the flood area. Stopped by the troopers, one of the frosh alights, opens the door for the pseudo general, who then steps out with a great amount of dignity and shoulder-histing. Interchange of salutes takes place, the M. I. T. man receiving a report on flood conditions, complimenting the fine work of the troopers, and getting back into the car drives through into the forbidden area, the trooper clearing the way for them.

Colloquium

(Continued from Page 1)

terested in the subject, which will be found near Miss Lane's desk in the Vail Collection, Central Library. Students who desire a personal interview with the speaker should leave their names with Miss Baker in Room 4-202 before 9:30 on Tuesday morning.

Chemistry Department Makes Graphic Periodic Chart Containing Samples

A large, brilliantly colored periodic table which will eventually contain samples of all but the rarest of the elements is being erected by the Department of Chemistry, and can now be seen in the corridor between the analytical laboratories on the third floor of Building F4.

Method of Exhibition

Small glass cases, ingeniously sealed after the solid, gaseous or liquid elements are inside, contain small samples of each substance, collected by

Professor Leicester F. Hamilton, George A. Marvin and J. E. Tyler of the Chemistry Department. As yet only part of the total number of elements are represented on the board, but more are being added as rapidly as they are secured and encased. All but the one or two elements, such as alabamine and mazurium, which are not yet positively identified, and a few substances which are too rare to display, or like radium, whose display is

impractical, will ultimately be exhibited.

Since the gases would be indistinguishable from a vacuum, spark samples are contemplated to show their distinctive colors.

Glass-Blowing Difficult

Technical difficulties are being encountered in the sealing of many substances into glass, and some of the samples require all the skill and ingenuity of Mr. Wayring, the new chemistry department glassblower. The carbon, for example, consists of three different forms; a diamond in the upper of the three compartments,

(Continued on Page 6)
Periodic Table



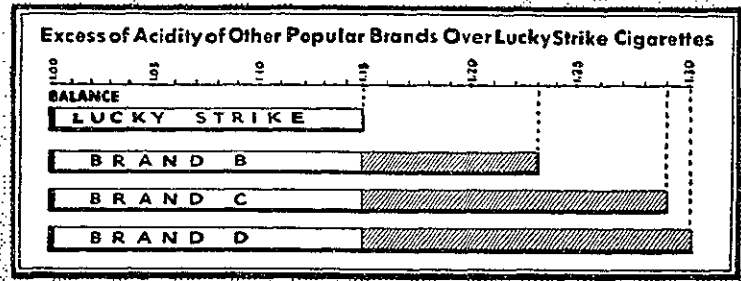
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A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

The top leaves of all tobacco plants tend to give a definitely harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies - "IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

CALENDAR

Friday, March 27

- 1:00 Tech Show Orchestra Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
- 2:00 Aeronautical Seminar by Professor Draper, Room 33-418.
- 5:00 Senior Week Committee Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
- 8:00 Freshman Debate with Harvard. Subject, "Embargoes," Room 4-270.
- 8:00 Meeting of Boston Section of the American Institute of Radio Engineers, Room 6-120.

Saturday, March 28

- 2:00 M. I. T. Branch of the A. I. E. E. Trip to Weymouth Plant of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. Meet behind Building 10.
- 2:15 Freshman P. T. Meet at Technology.
- Varsity Gym in Championship Meet at Philadelphia.
- Varsity Fencing in Intercollegiate at New York.
- 7:00 Scabbard and Blade Initiation Banquet, Framingham.
- 8:00 Varsity Rifle with Beverly at Beverly.
- 8:00 Architectural Society Smoker. Mr. Samuel Chamberlain, speaker, Rogers Building.

Monday, March 30

- 3:00 Freshman Rifle Meet at Rifle Range.
- 5:15 Tennis Mass Meeting, Room 1-190.

Albert Hooker, Former Student and Prominent Electro-Chemist, Deceased

Albert Huntington Hooker, a former special student at the Institute, died Tuesday of last week at his home at Lewiston, New York. Mr. Hooker, of the Hooker Electro-Chemical Company, was one of the most prominent electro-chemists of recent years.

Having received the honorary degree of Master of Science at the University of Rochester in 1920, he entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for advanced study in special fields. Since 1888 he was engaged in industrial chemistry and was an executive in the Hooker Electro-Chemical Company for more than thirty years.

As an internationally recognized authority on electrolytic alkali, Mr. Hooker contributed technical articles to scientific journals. During the World War he was engaged in the

manufacture of chemicals for gas warfare. In recent years Mr. Hooker finished a special development of the caustic soda for use in the rayon industry.

Mr. Hooker was one of the original members and chairman of the New York State Board for Licensing Engineers and Land Surveyors, a member of the Niagara Club, Niagara Falls Country Club, and the Chemists Club of New York City. He was a former officer of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Electro-Chemical Society, the American Society for Testing Materials, the Faraday Society, the Petroleum Institute, the Society of Chemical Industry, the American Chemical Society, and the Buffalo Engineering Society.

Investigation

(Continued from Page 1)

cial difficulties in which the clubs are involved.

Chairman Anton E. Hittl, '36, opened the meeting with an official notice to the management that the clubs shall proceed as usual with their functions without allowing the investigation to interfere with any regular plans. He advised, however, that the regular spring election of officers be postponed pending the submission of a reorganization plan by the committee.

A general informal atmosphere prevailed as the investigators questioned the two regarding the listing of certain expenses and the general nature of the method of bookkeeping. It was finally concluded by John D. Gardiner, '36, that there is "a chance for a sweeping revision of the accounting system."

No reorganization suggestions were forthcoming from either parties, the session being merely concerned with investigating the past performances of the societies.

Questioned as to the reason for the failure of the organization to profit from the last Sunday concert, Nichols revealed that, of the \$155 budget, which had been contributed to by the Faculty Club, Dormitories and Graduate House, \$83 was paid to the Dining Service for the use of the hall and the serving of tea.

He also disclosed, however, that the coming concert, for which there is only \$100 for expenses, contributed by the corporation, will have a good chance of "breaking even" because of the elimination of the expenses of the tea, which is not to be a feature of the affair.

It was at this point that the cutting of expenses was urged by the committee, who maintained that it should be possible to realize a profit. Nichols replied that such would be the case if some money could be saved by having members of the club arrange the chairs in Walker instead of paying the dining service for this job.

The matter of dues was again discussed and it was finally decided that the total accounts receivable amounted to \$402, of which \$60 is outstanding as dues from regular members, while \$35 remains unpaid as dues from the Tectonians, jazz orchestra now associated with the clubs.

Final Report April 9

The report of the committee with its findings and recommendations as to the reorganization of the clubs is to be made at the next Institute Committee meeting which comes on April 9. According to the best informed it is believed that they will recommend a shake-up in the present system, advocating a senior managing board comprised of a general manager and the leaders of the various clubs, and a junior board comprised of two assistants to the general manager and a treasurer.

T. C. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

George R. Mitchell, '39, T. C. A. Blotter; Peter M. Bernays, '39, book exchange; Elmer F. DeTiere, Jr., advisory board receipts; Norman Macbeth, Jr., '39, advisory board solicitations; Perry O. Crawford, '39, deputations; William A. Davis, '39, church relations; William A. Davis, '39, church relations; Fred W. French, '39, conferences; John W. Evans, '39, meetings; Wadsworth L. Hinds, '38, social work; Paul V. Kellman, '39, ticket service.

As a result of the new by-laws there are to be four instead of three officers installed, the position of secretary being new this year. The number of divisions has also been increased from four to seven and there are now twenty-six instead of fifteen department directors. The changes in the constitution were made at the suggestion of the advisory board in order to meet needs for a larger personnel.

Mrs. Compton, the guest speaker, has been very active in Y. W. C. A. work. As General Secretary of the University of Minnesota Y. W. C. A., and then regional director of student

Y. W. C. A. work in the southwest, she has had wide experience with the very type of work done by the T. C. A. Mrs. Compton is now president of the Metropolitan Student Y. W. C. A. in Boston.

Present at the meeting will be Mrs. Compton, the T. C. A. advisory board, consisting of Percy R. Zeigler, '00, chairman; Wolcott A. Hokanson, treasurer; John W. Chamberlain, '28; Professor Leicester F. Hamilton, '14; Professor Carle B. Hayward, '04; Egon E. Kattwinkel, '23, and Professor William H. Timbie. Also present will be Wallace M. Ross, general secretary; Pennel M. Aborn, employment secretary, and the incoming and outgoing officers and cabinet members.

After the meeting reports will be read by the members of the outgoing cabinets.

Periodic Table

(Continued from Page 5)

graphite in the middle, and amorphous carbon in the lowest section. The first sample had to be placed inside, the container sealed, the next sample inserted, and a similar process carried out. The liquids were sucked into the flasks through small tubes, which were then sealed off.

Explanatory notes will be placed in the glass case with the table, since the purpose of the chart is to afford a quick and understandable conception of the elements and the meaning of the periodic table, as determined by Professor A. Van Antropoff.

The table was begun only recently, but the main part of it will be ready by Open House. Some of the rarer elements will, of course, not be added until later.

Infirmiry List

Angel F. Clarens, '38; Rafik Ghat-tes, '37; William L. Love, '39; Roman L. Ortynsky, '36; Irvin S. Underhill, Jr., '38; James Warburton, Jr., '37. Brooks Hospital—George M. Hain, '36; C. Harold, employee. Haynes Memorial—George B. Hinter, Jr., '37; Norman E. Sparks, '39.

aroma...it's as much a part of Chesterfield as the taste



*Did you ever
notice the difference
in the aroma of
Chesterfield tobacco?*

Every person who knows about tobacco will understand this... for to get a pleasing aroma is just like getting a pleasing taste from fruit.

Mild ripe tobaccos, home-grown, and welded with the right kind of tobacco from far-off Greece and Turkey (Samsoun, Smyrna, Xanthi and Cavalla)...

*...that's why Chesterfield
has a more pleasing aroma.*

On the air —

WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO
PONSELLE MARTINI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

... with that pleasing aroma