

ALL TECH PEACE PARLEY O. K.'D

Musical Clubs Reorganization Plans Decided

New Board Will Consist Of
General Manager, Leaders
Of Three Clubs

Only Orchestra, Banjo, Glee
Clubs Included In New Group

Financial System Is Revamped;
Five Dollar Dues Will
Be Continued

H. H. Strauss, Staff Writer
Complete reorganization of the
Combined Musical Clubs was recom-
mended yesterday by the special In-
vestigating Committee. In a prelimi-
nary report submitted to the Institute
Committee by Anton E. Hittle, '36,
chairman of the Investigating Com-
mittee, many sweeping changes were
recommended.

In an analysis of the investigation,
it was found that there is no close co-
operation between the individual clubs
and the members of the management.
Too many members are now connected
with the management with the result
that much is left undone because each
person depends upon the other to do
it.

Revised Management
The new management is to consist
of a Senior Board comprised of a gen-
eral manager and the three leaders of
the orchestra, glee and banjo clubs.

General conclusions reached by the
investigating committee recommend
that the Techtonians, the Institute jazz
orchestra should not be considered a
part of the Combined Musical Clubs.
The present glee club orchestra and
Musical Clubs
(Continued on Page 4)

William Barton Rogers Is Honored By Tablet

Memorial Placed In Freshman
Physics Laboratory

In connection with the commemora-
tion of the seventy-fifth anniversary
of the incorporation of the Institute,
which was on April 10, 1861, a tablet
has been placed in the Freshman Phys-
ics Laboratory, Room 4-410, in honor
of William Barton Rogers, founder
and first President of the Institute
and originator of laboratory instruc-
tion in Physics in this country. The
tablet, which is of bronze, bears the
inscription:

The Rogers Laboratories of Physics
Named in Honor of
William Barton Rogers
1804-1862

Founder and First President of
the Institute
Eminent in Physical Sciences
Originator of Laboratory Instruction
in Physics

Soon after the establishment of the
Institute, President Rogers developed
a scheme of laboratory instruction in
Physics and Mechanics, which at that
time was unique. The laboratory was
opened and the first Director was Pro-
fessor E. C. Pickering, who was in
charge of it until he was called to be
Director of the Harvard College Ob-
servatory. In 1872 the Laboratory was
named the "Rogers Laboratory of
Physics," and at that time it was al-
ready well known, for in the letter
from President Rogers acknowledging
the honor he stated:

"The extent to which this idea of a
physical laboratory has been followed
out in other institutions, and the num-
ber of instances in which our own
Laboratory, so admirably organized
(Continued on Page 4)

Jeanie Lang To Be Honorary Colonel

Seventeen Men To Be Initiated
At Midnight At Annual
Military Ball

Jeanie Lang, singer with "Buddy"
Rogers and his "California Cava-
liers" orchestra has been selected as
the honorary colonel of Scabbard and
Blade at the society's annual initia-
tion in Walker Memorial tonight.

Miss Lang will present the bars to
seventeen initiates at the midnight
ceremony, and to Major James C.
Ruddell and Major Archibald D. Fis-
ken, who have been elected honorary
members of the military society. Laur-
ence Sharp, captain of Scabbard and
Blade will officiate at the ceremony.

Ed Murphy and his band are to play
for the dancing from 9 o'clock until
11:00, when Colonel Vestal will lead
the Grand March. After the initiation
ceremony, dancing will continue until
two o'clock.

The dance is open to the public, as
well as to the members of the R. O. T.
C. Formal dress may be worn instead
of uniform.

Colonel Harris of Harvard and Col-
onel Ganoce, of Boston University,
have been invited as guests of honor to
the ball. Colonel and Mrs. Vestal and
Colonel and Mrs. Gatchell of the Insti-
tute, have consented to chaperone the
dance.

The committee in charge consists of
Franklin P. Parker, '36; Robert S. Gil-
lette, '36, and Morrill E. Spaulding, '36.

Van de Graaff Will Be Married This Sunday

Winchester Girl To Be Future
Wife Of Physicist

Professor Robert J. Van de Graaff
of the Physics Department will be
married to Miss Catherine Boyden of
6 Central street, Winchester, next Sun-
day afternoon. Rev. George V. Reed
will conduct the ceremony at the Win-
chester Unitarian Church.

Professor Van de Graaff has been
prominent in electrostatic work at the
Institute, having built the great elec-
trostatic generator at the Institute's
research station at Round Hill, Mass.

Leaders In Electronic Research Hold Conference To Discuss Application

Electrons, the tiny electrified par-
ticles which made radio and many
other types of vacuum tubes possible,
are under discussion in a two day con-
ference on electronics at the Institute.
The meeting, which brings to Cam-
bridge leaders in the field of elec-
tronic research, is under the auspices
of the department of physics, where
important research in electronics is
now in progress.

Following an inspection of research
projects, members of the conference
yesterday heard technical discussions
on various aspects of electronic inves-
tigations, including cathodes and prob-
lems of high frequency oscillations, as
well as a paper by V. K. Zworykin of
the Radio Corporation of America.

The conference is part of a project
which not only encourages an inter-
change of information in this impor-
tant field, but gives advanced students
an opportunity to meet the leaders in
electronic research. The program is
in charge of Professor Wayne B. Not-
tingham.
Last evening members of the Insti-

Dr. Compton Approves Peace Conference

While there is undoubtedly some advantage to be gained for the cause
of peace through mass expressions of disapproval of war, I feel sure that
the proposed Conference is a far more constructive approach. This Con-
ference can emphasize some of the fundamental causes of war and point out
ways and means for their elimination, which is certainly the most effective
way of handling the problem. This Conference will give an opportunity to go
beyond consideration of the most obvious accompaniments of war, which
are sometimes mistaken for its cause.

The administration of the Institute are wholeheartedly behind you in
your cooperative endeavor to make a valuable contribution to the cause of
Peace.

Very cordially yours,
(Signed) Karl T. Compton,
President.

General Elections To Be On April 29

Nomination Blanks Must Be In
Information Office
By April 16

Nominations for the general spring
elections of class officers are due in
the Information Office, Room 10-100,
April 15 and 16. On election day, April
29, ballots will be cast by the student
body as a whole.

In order to eliminate any errors or
misunderstanding in the submission of
nomination blanks, the elections com-
mittee has printed standard-form
nomination blanks. These blanks must
be used by all candidates, or the can-
didate will be disqualified.

Each class except the Senior class
will elect the following four officers:
president, vice-president, secretary-
treasurer, and two delegates to the In-
stitute Committee. If any one person
Spring Elections
(Continued on Page 2)

Symposium On Peace Conducted By The Tech

By way of "setting the stage"
for the coming All-Technology
Peace Conference The Tech will
publish a series of articles on the
question of Peace, written by var-
ious Institute staff members.

The following have consented
to write for the symposium:
President Karl T. Compton, Pro-
fessor Theodore Smith, Professor
Walter C. Voss, Colonel Samuel C.
Vestal, and Professor Donald S.
Tucker. The first article will ap-
pear in the next issue.
(Continued on Page 2)

Symposium Honors Dr. George Hale

Dean Goodwin And Dr. King
Speak At Harvard
Observatory

Dean H. M. Goodwin and Dr. Robert
B. King of the Physics Department
of the Institute were among the speak-
ers at a Symposium on Tuesday, April
7, at the Harvard College Observa-
tory, in honor of the work of Dr.
George E. Hale, '90, Honorary Direc-
tor of the Mt. Wilson Observatory and
one of the most distinguished gradu-
ates of Course VIII.

The Symposium, organized by Dr.
Harlow Shapley, Director of the Har-
vard Observatory and a member of the
Institute Corporation, included as
other speakers: Professor W. P. Ger-
rish (Harvard), Dr. G. P. Kuiper
(Harvard), Dr. E. B. Wilson, Jr. (Har-
vard), Dr. Arthur L. Day (Carnegie
Institution of Washington), and Dr.
Theodore Dunham (Princeton and Mt.
Wilson Observatory).

Dean Goodwin spoke largely con-
cerning Dr. Hale's undergraduate
work at the Institute and the rapid
rise of his scientific career in the years
immediately following. Dr. King,
whose father for many years had been
associated with the Mt. Wilson Ob-
servatory, spoke of that institution
and Dr. Hale's connection with it.
(Continued on Page 2)

Symposium

Anticipated Sell-out Brings Option Sale For Sophomore Dance

Initial Bond Dividend Reduces
Price Of Sign-Ups To
Forty Cents

Options for the Sophomore Dance
to be held May 8 in Walker Mem-
orial may be obtained on Monday, April
13 and throughout the week. The price
of options is fifty cents, and the initial
dividend from the M. I. T. 1938 Asso-
ciated bond issue will be accepted in
part payment, making a net price of
forty cents.

Through the efforts of Frederick J.
Kolb, '38, the chairman of the Dormi-
tory Dance Committee—Harold E.
Prouty, '37—was persuaded to post-
pone the scheduled Dormitory Dance
from May 8 to May 15.

Associated Bonds
Sale of the options was decided upon
as a result of the enthusiasm which
greeted the issue of the M. I. T. 1938
Associated bonds last week. Admis-
sions have been limited to 225 couples,
and it is expected that the quota will
soon be filled.

Redemptions will take place after
spring vacation. Since the established
price of admission is \$1.50, there will
be one dollar due upon redemption.

Sale of options will take place in
the Main Lobby from 12 to 2 o'clock
each day of next week. They may also
be obtained from the members of the
dance committee.

President Compton And Inst. Com. Approve

April 27 Is Selected As
Date For The
Meeting

Parley To Be Representative
Of All Technology Attitudes

The Tech And Tech Union Are
Prime Movers; Classes
May Be Dismissed

An All-Technology Peace Confer-
ence, at which all persons and organ-
izations will be given an opportunity
to present their views to the entire
student body, was approved yesterday
for Monday, April 17, by the Institute
Committee and by President Compton
for the Administration.

At the same time, it was revealed
that the Administration has been re-
quested to dismiss classes at the In-
stitute during the hour of 11-12 for
the conference.

In a letter to The Tech, printed
elsewhere on this page, Dr. Compton
expresses his whole-hearted approval
of the conference and has also com-
municated his willingness to address
the meeting, stating briefly his opin-
ions on the basic causes and proposed
remedies for the problem of war.

All Sides To Be Aired
The conference, which has been
proposed jointly by The Tech and the
Tech Union, is attempting to ap-
proach the question of peace upon a
rational and impartial footing, pay-
ing particular attention to all sides of
the question and trying to determine
the best solution to the problem of
peace.

In order to be made truly repre-
sentative of the feeling of the entire
student body, the conference is to be
managed by a general committee com-
prised of one representative from
each of the organizations voting to
support the meeting, and by executive
committee consisting of the Managing
Board of The Tech and the Steering
Committee of the Tech Union.

At a meeting on Wednesday night,
the committee expressed the purpose
of the conference as follows:

"We regard the problem of war
as a vitally important one deserv-
ing of thoughtful consideration on
the part of Technology students.

"We disapprove, however, of the
strike method, or of the holding
of a meeting on Peace by a small
(Continued on Page 4)

Peace Conference

Chowder Party Held In Lab Mon. By A.I.M.E.

Monday evening, April 6, ninety-
four members and guests of the Bos-
ton section of the American Institute
of Mining and Metallurgy Engineers
were present at the chowder party
given by the student members of the
Technology chapter of the society.

The group gathered in the fire metal-
lurgy laboratory, Room 8-110, at 6:15,
where refreshments, including clam
chowder, sandwiches, hot dogs, coffee,
and ice cream were served. Following
this the group met in Room 5-330
where sound movies entitled the "Gol-
den Harvest of the Wetwatersand,"
depicting the mining and refinement
of gold in the South African region,
were shown. These movies, only re-
cently released, were the feature of
the evening. Paul W. Allen, '37, presi-
dent of the student chapter, dismissed
the gathering at 9 p. m.

The Tech

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INTELLECTUAL TYRANTS

THE INSTITUTE COMMITTEE AS DICTATORS

THE constitution of the American Student Union was refused recognition by the Institute Committee at their meeting last night. In the discussion that preceded this action, various members of the governing body expressed opinions that would make anyone with a true scientific attitude raise his eyebrows several inches.

A scientist is an open-minded individual. With the experimental method has come a period of extensive and rigorous testing of concepts. No research is left uncompleted because the investigator has an innate prejudice against it. Yet a member of the Institute Committee stated that because he personally considered that the ideas of members of the group were "filthy" he refused recognition, supported by a majority of that organization. Such an attitude is essentially unjust. Who is there among us qualified to judge so weighty a question? We do not here state that either side is right or wrong. We do here state that opinions as to the rightness or wrongness of ideas of members of the A. S. U. are not pertinent to a question of recognition. We hold with Voltaire in this respect. "I disagree with what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."

An astonishing ignorance as to just what recognition means was showed by various members of the committee. It was pointed out that even without recognition the A. S. U. had the right to meet and hold discussions. They could even use the name of Technology in speaking of themselves. Hence it is obvious that the only effect of recognition would be to bring the organization more or less under the supervising eye of the Institute Committee. This is a much more effective method of curbing activities of an organization, if that is what is desired than narrowly refusing to listen to them. In short, by recognition the Committee would gain much, and by refusing to take such action it is setting itself up as an omnipotent arbiter of thought and opinion, which authority was certainly not vested in it.

Another objection raised to recognition revolved about the fact that certain members of this organization were habitually engaged in demonstrations of a more or less sensational nature outside the school grounds, which demonstrations reflected unfavorably on the name of the school and hence indirectly on its graduates. Here again it seems to us that the discussion strayed from the point in question. Demonstrations off the campus are already forbidden in a general ordinance applying to all students and violations of that sort will be dealt with by the school authorities. Furthermore lack of recognition will not make impossible these demonstrations. The only thing it can do is to make impossible the regulation by the Committee of such activities in advance of their occurrence.

It appears that the Committee let itself be blinded by personal attitudes towards certain

controversial subjects when it should have been looking out for the best attitude to take toward a group of Technology students with common ideas who wish to band together. The Musical Clubs are not banned because of prejudice against saxophones. Why should the A. S. U. be refused recognition because they do not think exactly as do members of the Institute Committee?

FOR PEACE

AN ALL-TECHNOLOGY MEETING

AFTER the sad failures of all past rallies, mass meetings, and strikes on the Institute campus, in opposition to war, the present proposal to discuss quietly and sanely the problem facing the college generation seems more than acceptable. Red flag waving, soap box oratory, and mob hallyhoo which accompanied the strike meetings of last spring and the spring before served to overshadow all possibilities of meeting fairly the real issue which the American youth should be facing.

This year's proposal, which is being furthered by Tech Union and The Tech, should not fail, however, because the direct support of the Administration of the Institute, the Institute Committee, and all activities on the campus have been incorporated as the prerequisite factor in the carrying on of this year's peace meeting.

Past meetings for the purpose of discussing war and peace have failed partly because they have been of the nature of strikes and protests against war instead of logical considerations of peace and partly because they have been almost wholly supported by the ultra-liberal groups. Although these groups have usually been sincere in their efforts to attain definite opposition to war they have taken the wrong

method of securing the support of the students as a group. The liberals have always been in the minority and those who oppose them on other issues than war have carried their resentment and jeering over into these matters even when in most cases they have had nothing better to offer. That these left wing groups have been and are sincere in their efforts is proven, here at Technology at least, by the agreement of the American Student Union to support the coming peace meeting.

It seems evident that at the present time, after the failures in the past, a meeting for peace could not hope to be successful if it in the least appeared to resemble the others. That the meeting scheduled for the week after next is to be of an entirely different nature, that the Faculty, including the President, is offering its active support, and that logical, fair discussion is to be encouraged indicates that this movement will obtain serious support if any ever will.

Although the issue against war has been fogged by the antic demonstrations which have been staged over and over again on the college campuses, there is a definite problem which is ever facing the student and demanding his serious attention. Technology men must not be slow in recognizing this. Their attendance at and support of the coming meeting will be their opportunity for showing that there are serious minds behind all the pooh-poohing which has been prevalent in the past.

Infirmity List

George M. Hain, '36; A. Moore, employee; Roman L. Ortynski, '36; Miss E. Sweet, employee; Scott Wood.

Brooks Hospital—Prof. Charles W. Berry; Robert M. Blunt, '38; M. Cox, employee; C. Harold, employee.

Haynes Memorial Hospital—Joseph H. Klaber, '38; Norman E. Sparks, '39.

Symposium

(Continued from Page 1)

After graduating from the Institute and spending several years in Germany, Dr. Hale set up an observatory of his own in Chicago, but was almost immediately called to the newly-formed University of Chicago as head of the Department of Astronomy. He was instrumental in establishing the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago and was Director for a number of years, leaving in 1905 to become Director of the Mt. Wilson Observatory near Pasadena, where he has been responsible for building the 100-inch telescope, the largest in the world until the new 200-inch telescope, for which he is also responsible, is completed.

In addition to these activities, which have made Dr. Hale one of the country's most eminent astronomers, he was largely responsible for the founding of the California Institute of Technology.

Although Dr. Hale was not able to be present at the Symposium, a telegram of greetings from him was read.

Spring Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

signs his name to the nomination blank of more than one person for any office, that signatory's name is automatically rejected, and if he is himself a candidate for office, he is disqualified. However, since there are two Institute Committee representatives from each class, any person may sign his name to two nomination blanks for this office.

Absentees

Absentees at yesterday's meeting were: Fletcher P. Thornton, '36, and Fred A. Prah, Jr., '36. Present by proxy were Everett H. Cargen, Jr., '36;

T. C. BAKER CO.

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FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Tufts Beats M.I.T. Lacrosse 6 To 2

Team Makes A Good Showing Despite Its Bad Luck And Inexperience

Wednesday afternoon, Tufts College defeated Technology's Lacrosse Team by a score of 6-2. The game was very fiercely contested, and penalties for charging and roughing were meted out.

The Engineers had many openings, but failed to take advantage of them. Before Tech became coordinated, Tufts scored four goals in the first period, one in the second, and one in the third. Tech scored two goals in the last period, and two others which were disallowed.

The M. I. T. Lacrosse Team is becoming famous for its late rallies, and if the game had not been shortened due to darkness, there is no telling what the final result would have been. Guidley was responsible for both of Technology's goals; Zemansky was also outstanding for the Institute. Van Ummerson starred for Tufts.

First Handicap Track Meet Of Season To Be Saturday

There will be a Handicap Track Meet, Saturday, starting at 2:15. Signups include these events:

- 75-Yard Dash, 150-Yard Dash, 660-Yard Run, 3/4-Mile Run, 1 1/2-Mile Run, 75-Yard High Hurdles, 120-Yard Low Hurdles, High Jump, Pole Vault, Discus, Javelin, Shot Put.

SPORTS COMMENT

Manager Gil Winslow of the Cambridge Collegians comes up with the news that the unofficial Tech ball team will open up next Tuesday against Northeastern University's varsity. Last year the Huskies took the Tech players into camp by a 9-3 count, but the Northeastern pitching staff has since been sadly depleted by graduation and ineligibility. Consequently a closer contest is anticipated for next Tuesday.

We are also informed that Professor Lawrence of the Institute's English Department will be the Collegians' coach for the season. Lawrence has had experience, both in coaching and playing, in Western New York State. With a seven-game schedule already arranged for the Tech balltossers, their new mentor will be kept busy for the next six weeks.

Irving Newman, returning to school this year, showed that his absence of a year hadn't lessened his squash-playing ability. Recently he earned the right to have his name inscribed on the Emerson Cup by defeating Benny Greenberg in the finals of the Emerson tourney play. In case the name Emerson, in connection with superiority in undergraduate squash play, has a strange ring to your ears, we offer the information that Charles J. Emerson of the class of '04 donated the cup to be awarded annually to the winner in the undergraduate squash tournament.

Where, oh where did that statement, to the effect that the soccer team definitely was going to be the recipient of the use of a set of floodlights, originate? In case you heard or read the story anywhere, including here, it would be well to take it with a grain of salt, for the plans are still tentative.

There seems to be a wealth of baseball news at this writing. From the freshman manager, Mortimer Schultz, comes the news that the frosh will have an independent team this season, also. Contests have already been tentatively arranged with several Boston prep and high schools. Schultz would like to see better turnouts, especially for the interclass game on next Monday with the Juniors, so that he can get a line on his best men.

Coach Oscar Hedlund stated that the outdoor track is in the finest condition it has ever been in years. The indoor track, which the squad has just finished using, has been rebuilt this year, and is said to be one of the best in the country; so don't be surprised if the Track Team completes their schedule with an even greater percentage of victories than it has turned in in previous years.

and Harriet Hoctor. Musical numbers include some tuneful new songs especially written for the picture as well as some perennial hits as "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody," "My Man," and "If You Knew Susie."

BOSTON—A superior stage show started here last night, starring Buddy Rogers, Jeanie Lang, and Cookie Bowers. Rogers is very versatile in his musical ability and handles with exceptional skill the piano, trumpet, trombone, saxophone, clarinet, accordion, guitar and drums. He does not succeed as well when he turns his hand to vocalizing. Jeanie Lang, radio singer, helps make up for Rogers' vocal deficiency. Cookie Bowers, who is known as the movie cartoon's mouthpiece, is quite dextrous in his mimicry.

METROPOLITAN — Ray Noble heads the stage show which starts today and brings with him his entire radio and recording orchestra and Al Bowelly, his vocalist. Currently, Al Jolson is featured on the screen in The Singing Kid which film "is heralded as the most ambitious of film-dom's mammoth musical spectacles."

Technology Swim Club To Hold Last Meeting

Members of the Technology Swim Club will wind up the swimming season with a banquet to be held next Wednesday, April 15. Notables to be present include Ralph Jope, secretary of the advisory council on athletics; J. J. Jarosh, varsity swimming coach, and Bill Champion, the freshman swimming coach. It is hoped that the banquet can be held at the University Club.

The Technology Swim Club was originated last year as an honorary club for those on the swimming squad who show a great interest in swimming.



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Reviews and Previews

COLONIAL—The Great Ziegfeld is described not only as a landmark in the history of motion picture spectacles, but an exciting, vivid, and tremendously funny film variation of the life of one of America's great showmen. The settings are said to be the most costly and spectacular ever created at the M-G-M studio for a film

with a musical background, and the picture is regarded by previewers as a unique landmark in screen entertainment.

The principal roles in the new film are entrusted to William Powell who has the title role; Myrna Loy who impersonates Billie Burke, the famous impresario's wife; and Luise Rainer, who is seen as Anna Held. The picture studio brought to Hollywood, to appear in special numbers they originated while with Ziegfeld, such stars as Fannie Brice, Ray Bolger,

NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION TRIPS FOR STUDENTS

EUROPE and SOVIET RUSSIA - Summer 1936

Europe and the Soviet Union
— leader, Joseph Cadden, Secretary, NSFA. Nine countries including Scandinavia and Russia; I.S.S. Conference in Sweden; World Congress of Youth in Geneva. Nine weeks of travel, \$552.

A Tour of Germany
— impressions of Nazi Germany. Fractionation with German students. Six weeks of travel, \$298.

Four Weeks in Soviet Russia
— leader, Henry Shapiro, recent Harvard Law School graduate and first American admitted to Soviet Bar. Seven weeks of travel, \$372.

American Student Union Tour
— leaders, Joseph P. Lash, National Executive Secretary, American Student Union, and James Wechsler, Editor, "Student Advocate." Ten countries, including two weeks in Soviet Russia; International Socialist Student Congress at Oxford. Nine weeks of travel, \$450.

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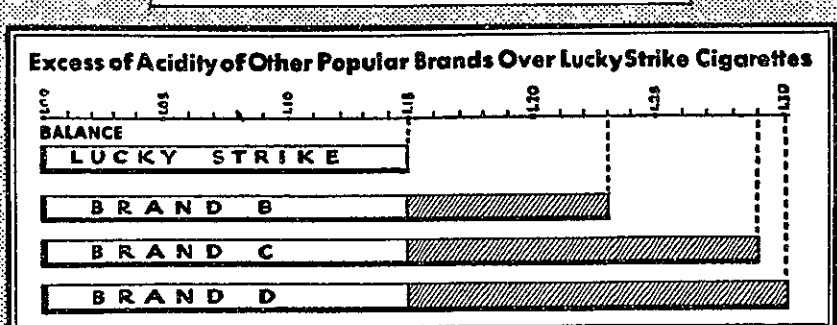
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CALENDAR

Friday, April 10
 5:00 Menorah Society Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 5:00 Delta Kappa Epsilon Basketball Game, Hangar Gym.
 8:00 Scabbard and Blade Military Ball, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Saturday, April 11
 1:00 Techonians Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 2:15 Varsity Track in Handicap Meet at Technology.
 2:30 Varsity Lacrosse with Brown at Technology.
 4:00 Beaver Club Meeting, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.
 8:00 Faculty Club Dance, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Monday, April 13
 4:00 Dr. Max Jacob Lecture, "Condensation as a Problem of Heat Transfer," Eastman Lecture Hall.
 8:00 Delta Kappa Epsilon Basketball, Hangar Gym.

Undergraduate Notice
 Licensed operators are needed for the projection of films during Open House. Any information concerning an operator who might be available during Open House would be appreciated by Arthur C. Watson

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Freshmen Receive Surprise; So Does Puzzled Instructor

Dr. Wadsworth's calculus class was somewhat surprised yesterday when Dr. Crout walked abstractedly in the door, wrote an assignment on the board, then turned and asked if there were any questions on the day's lesson.

As he looked at the class in questioning them, a flash of puzzlement passed over his face. He stopped abruptly, walked to the door, opened it, and looked at the number on the outside. Looking at the class again, he sheepishly picked up his papers and left.

T. C. A. Has Tickets For Kagawa Banquet

Japanese Lecturer Will Speak To Meeting In Boston

Six gallery tickets for the Kagawa Banquet, to be held under the auspices of the United Student Christian Movement of Greater Boston, are available in the T. C. A. Office by applying there.

Dr. Kagawa of Japan, who is touring this country giving lectures, will address the meeting which will be held in the Lee Auditorium, Y. M. C. A. Building, 140 Clarendon Street, Boston. The tickets are twenty-five cents each.

Peace Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

unrepresentative minority, as was the case last year.

"Therefore we are calling this meeting to be representative of ALL Technology students and to express all points of view."

The views of the minority, presented by a local church, the military science department, the League of Nations Association, and some radical or liberal group will be invited, as well as the opinions of student organizations such as Scabbard and Blade, the Veterans of Future Wars, the American Student Union, and other groups who have some official interest in the ques-

Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)

and directed by Professor Pickering has been consulted by them as an example, show very clearly how prompt and general has been the recognition of the value of this step in educational progress.

"Our Institute may thus, I think, in this as well as in other features of its organization, claim the credit of having made an advance in practical scientific education."

The Rogers Laboratory of Physics gradually grew to include advanced as well as elementary laboratories and now, since the establishment of the George Eastman Research Laboratories, it includes all parts of the Physics Department located in Buildings 4 and 8. The tablet was placed in the Freshman Laboratory as representing the logical development of President Rogers's first thoughts regarding laboratory instruction.

Undergraduate Notice

Tickets for the Northampton performance of Tech Show's "Easy To Take" on April 18 may be procured from Mr. Jackson in the Information Office.

The American Student Union, in a letter to The Tech, has announced its decision "not to hold a demonstration for Peace on or around the date set for the proposed Conference on Peace."

Musical Clubs

(Continued from Page 1)

banjo club are to be built up to better satisfy the musical inclinations of the members.

New Financial System

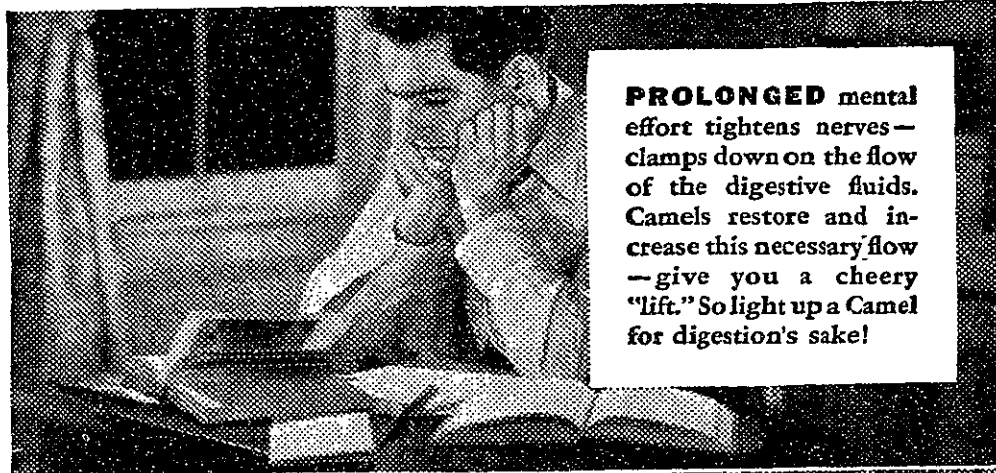
Revamping of the financial system was shown to be a desirable thing. The five dollar dues are to be continued but the clubs are to be subsidized by paying part of the coach's salary by the Institute. In view of the poor showing of the clubs, it was deemed wise to recommend an appropriation of \$250 from the reserve and contingency fund for the season of 1936-37.

Elections to the Inter-Fraternity Conference were approved by the Institute Committee. Members approved were George B. Wemple, '37, chairman; John M. Simpson, Jr., '37, secretary; Robert D. Morton, '37, treasurer, and Jervis C. Webb, '37, Institute Committee representative.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts. Boston, Massachusetts
 Sunday Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:50, 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., Stasler Office Bldg., Park Sq., 60 Norway St., cor. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

for Digestion's sake... smoke Camels



PROLONGED mental effort tightens nerves—clamps down on the flow of the digestive fluids. Camels restore and increase this necessary flow—give you a cheery "lift." So light up a Camel for digestion's sake!

Smoking Camels a Pleasant Way to Promote Digestion

The nervousness induced by our modern life often affects digestion. The mental effort—the physical rush—the worry and tension—all *slow down* the flow of the digestive fluids. Smoking Camels acts to *restore* and *increase* the natural and necessary flow of the digestive fluids.

Modern scientific research, based on Pavlov's great work on digestion, defi-

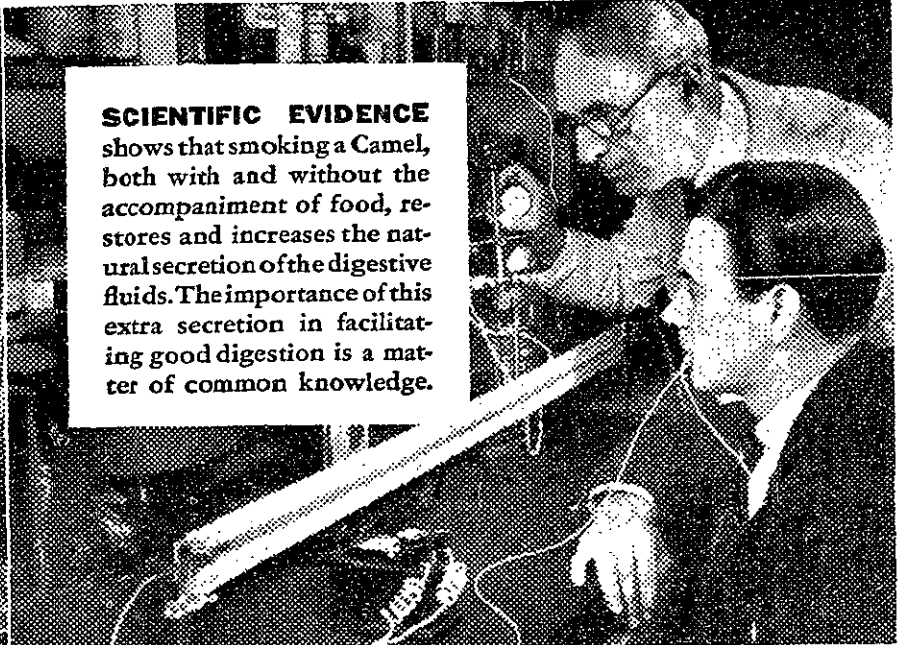
nately confirms the fact that Camels encourage good digestion in this pleasant way. As you enjoy Camel's superb mildness—a mildness that is never flat or tiresome—you feel cheered and comforted. And experience a delightful "lift." Camels set you right! Enjoy them as much as you like. Camels do not tire your taste or frazzle your nerves.

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BARONIAL DINING at the famous Winter Place Tavern in Boston. Theodore Roosevelt, Enrico Caruso, Henry Cabot Lodge—all knew and praised its famous fare. Here Camels reign

supreme. Nick Stuhl, *maitre d'hôtel* for over 41 years, says: "Camels have the gift of making food more enjoyable. Camels are the most popular cigarette at the Winter Place Tavern."



SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE shows that smoking a Camel, both with and without the accompaniment of food, restores and increases the natural secretion of the digestive fluids. The importance of this extra secretion in facilitating good digestion is a matter of common knowledge.



READY TO "BAIL OUT." Miss Uva Kimmey, daring parachute jumper, welcomes Camel's aid to digestion. "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake," says Miss Kimmey. "They encourage digestion in a pleasant way."



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