

Staff, Students Firmly Support All Tech Outing

Dr. and Mrs. Compton Plan to Participate in Winter Sports Party

Excursion Is Scheduled for Sunday Morning, Feb. 23rd

Train Will Leave Institute at 8 A. M., Will Make Short Stop at Wellesley

Headed by Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, a large group of administrative officials and staff members rallied behind the All-Technology Snow Train excursion scheduled for a week from next Sunday.

Inquiries by The Tech last night revealed the following staff and faculty members are planning to take part on the excursion: Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Professor Leicester F. Hamilton, Professor and Mrs. Earl B. Millard, Professor George Russell, Professor and Mrs. Robert F. Elder, Professor Ernest Hauser, Professor George R. Harrison, and Mr. Theodore Smith.

The train, specially chartered by the Snow Train Committee, and scheduled to leave on the tracks back of the Institute at 8:30 a. m., Sunday, February 23, will make a short stop at the Wellesley station, it was announced last night by William J. McCune, Jr., chairman of the committee. "This arrangement was made to accommodate some students who might wish to take Wellesley girls on the outing," McCune said. The train will stop at the Wellesley station for five minutes at nine o'clock that morning, according to the schedule, arriving at Hinsdale at noon.

At the Hinsdale Country Club, the destination of the Snow Train, the Country Club will be open for the exclusive use of the Technology party, and the committee promised that everyone who goes on the outing will be assured of a well-balanced afternoon of out-door sports and indoor activities. Those who do not wish to take

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Snow Train

Drama Club Presents "Loose Moments" On February 28 and 29

Proceeds Will Be Used for the Establishment of Scholarship

At 8:30 o'clock on Friday and Saturday evenings, February 28 and 29, the curtain will rise upon the Drama Club's presentation of "Loose Moments." The play, a comedy by Courteney Savage and Bertram Hobbs, will be presented in Brattle Hall.

The proceeds from the play will be employed in establishing a one-year Freshman Scholarship. This is different from the club's disposition of the profits from the two previous plays presented by the Drama Club to the Women's Committee of Unemployed Engineers.

New Comedy
"Loose Moments" is the saga of an insignificant, back-woods grocery store boy who, through the assistance of a "Big Town" woman, attains the eminence of being the "most desirable young man in town." Complications ensue in the form of a rival, who retards the hero's progress.

The cast includes Mrs. Carl Bridenbaugh, Mr. Wolcott A. Hokanson, Mrs. Robert L. Evans, Mrs. Ernst A. Guillemain, Col. Oscar J. Gatchell, Mrs. Robert D. Butler, Miss Eleanor Prescott, Mrs. Harold L. Hazen, Mr. Wallace M. Ross, Mr. William H. Carlisle, and Mrs. Samuel D. Zeldin.

Tickets are obtainable on application to Professor George Owen, Room 6-113.

Prom Orchestra Leader



Joe Haymes

Prom Table Space On Sale Tuesday

Joe Haymes Orchestra To Play At Statler Hotel March 6

All available table space for the Junior Prom will be placed on general sale Tuesday, February 18 at 2 P. M., the Prom committee announced yesterday. After that time, one, two, or three sign-ups will no longer reserve an entire table.

The committee urges everyone to complete his arrangements for table grouping by next Tuesday, for thereafter five sign-ups will be necessary to hold an entire table. Each table seats five couples and, at present, only one \$3.00 deposit is required to save all five seats.

Although fraternity, dormitory, and activity groups are forming parties at separate tables, those not intending to come with any group may obtain a place at any unfilled table after Tuesday.

Joe Haymes Presented

Joe Haymes, a rising figure among orchestra leaders, is bringing his band to the Statler Hotel for the Junior Prom on March 6.

Starting as a pianist and arranger for Ted Weems' Orchestra, Haymes accompanied Weems all over the country for three years. His originality and style brought him into the limelight and promoted him to the leadership of his own bands, but for some time he remained more a director and trainer, developing bands and turning them over to better known orchestra leaders. Recently he has given up that practise and is now himself on the way to the top as an orchestra leader.

Popular demand brought Haymes back to the Steel Pier in Atlantic City

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Prom

Contracts Signed For Construction Of Forty Dinghies

Boats Designed Under Personal Supervision of Prof. George Owen

First Boat Ready by March 1

Forty boats specially designed under the direction of Professor George Owen are now under construction—at least 34 of which will be available for use of students interested in sailing at Technology—it was learned last night, and prospects for a Charles River Basin enlivened by the activities of the M. I. T. Nautical Association became bright. The boats will be completed sometime next month, it was announced.

Sailing

Construction of the boats, which were designed in the Institute's department of Naval Architecture, will begin at once at the Herreschoff plant at Bristol, R. I. The first of the boats is expected to be ready in March.

The plans provide for a boat 12½ feet long with a breadth of five feet. A feature of the design is the two mast steps, providing for rigging the dinghies as either cat-boats or sloops. The boat has overhanging bow and stern, and the ample breadth makes for stability and safety of handling by novices, while at the same time they are expected to give a good account of themselves in racing. The dinghies are expected to weigh less than 175 pounds each, thus assuring ease in transportation and housing.

The dinghies have been donated by the alumni and friends of the Institute to give the students the benefits and pleasure of sailing. The new

(Continued on Page 5)
Sailing

Teacher's Oath Bill Debated In Ford Hall

Professor And Senator Discuss Americanism Of Bill

A State Senator will defend and a Professor will attack the much discussed Teachers' Oath Bill at the fourth in a series of monthly Youth Forum meetings sponsored by the Ford Hall Forum, to be held at the Hall on Monday evening, February 17.

State Senator Charles A. P. McAree will maintain that the Teachers' Oath Bill is consistent with Americanism, while Professor Earl M. Winslow, who recently resigned his position as head of the Department of Economics at Tufts College rather than sign the Teachers' Oath, will defend the position that the Teachers' Oath Bill is anti-Americanism.

Senator McAree, who is the youngest member of the Senate, represents

(Continued on Page 5)
Ford Hall

Seven Concerts To Be Presented By College Glee Clubs On CBS Network

The nation's famous college glee clubs, which, in the opinion of Fred Waring, are "the tops" of amateur musicianship, are being presented by the Columbia network in a special series of broadcasts from representative campuses. Seven concerts by prominent glee clubs of both co-educational, men's, and women's colleges have been scheduled by the network within the next three weeks, with others to be added.

"I'd rather listen to a glee club than anything else I can think of," said Mr. Waring, director of the Pennsylvanians. "There is nothing more expressive than a gang of fellows letting loose with exuberance and comradeship. Even the well-worn 'Sweet Adeline' sung spontaneously without rehearsal sounds good to me. Everybody loves to sing—anybody (at least,

almost anybody) can sing—and college days are a fine time to develop a love for singing and some knowledge of the art of harmonizing.

"I think college glee clubs, when well directed and enthusiastic, are the tops in amateur musicianship today. I believe all of them should make an effort to develop a greater repertoire, and encourage arrangers and original ideas within their own ranks. In the past, some college glee clubs haven't been progressive enough, but I hope that if they are put on the air regularly this will create a wide public interest which will give them just the encouragement they need."

Glee clubs to be heard on the Columbia network during the next three weeks include the following: St. An-

(Continued on Page 5)
Glee Clubs

Dorm Dinner Dance Held In Main Hall Of Walker Tonight

Dorm Toastmaster



Professor Robert E. Rogers

Pres. and Mrs. Compton Will Be Among The Guests

Music Provided by Block's Orchestra; Dancing Till 3

Rev. Lumpkin Will Be Principal Speaker; Prof. Rogers Is Toastmaster

St. Valentine's Day will be celebrated at the annual mid-winter Dormitory Dinner Dance to take place this evening in the Main Hall of Walker. The committee promises that it will be a gay affair.

Music will be furnished by Bert Block and his orchestra, well-known for their presentations at the Arcadia Restaurant in Philadelphia, the Pavilion Royal in New York, and the Normandie Restaurant in Boston.

Professor Robert E. Rogers will act as master of ceremonies for the evening. Additional entertainment will be provided by "Obie" Dennison of Freshman Camp fame, Reverend William W. Lumpkin, assistant Rector at the Trinity Church in Boston, who was appointed last fall as Freshman crew coach, will be the principal speaker.

Decorations will be suitable for St. Valentine's Day and will add an air of splendor to the occasion. Dinner will be served promptly at six-thirty o'clock and dancing will last until three.

Among the invited guests are Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton; Dr. and Mrs. Vannevar Bush; Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Ford; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert L. Rhind; Prof. and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton; Prof. and Mrs. James J. Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Orville B. Dennison; Prof. Robert E. Rogers; Prof. Avery A. Ashdown; Dean Harold E.

(Continued on Page 4)
Dorm Dance

Constitution Of Tech Union Sanctioned By Institute Committee

Vote To Donate \$100 To Olympic General Fund; Senior Week Elections

By H. H. Strauss

Acceptance of the constitution of the Tech Union was voted on by the Institute Committee at a dull session last evening. They also voted to give \$100 to the Olympic General Fund Committee. Other than this, only routine business was considered.

David S. McClellan, reported for the Junior Prom Committee and stated that only 55 tickets had been sold to date. This is only a fair response to the Prom and many more will have to be sold if the Prom is to be a success. William James McCune, Jr., '37,

(Continued on Page 4)
Institute Committee

Rogers Will Address Faculty Club Tuesday

The Commander Hotel in Cambridge will be the scene of the annual winter party of the M. I. T. Faculty Club on Tuesday evening, February 18. Professor Robert E. Rogers, who is to be the main speaker, will take as his subject, "The Music Goes 'Round and Around." Professor George Harrison, president of the Club, and Professor Edwin S. Burdell expect a large gathering and have arranged a fine program for the occasion.

Tech Show Plans Northampton Trip

First Performance Presented At Repertory Theater March 20, 21

Arrangements to take Tech Show to Northampton on Saturday, April 4, have been made with a theater in that town. Attendance by students from Smith, Amherst, and Massachusetts State Colleges is anticipated.

The show is to be given at the Repertory Theater in Boston on Friday, March 20, and Saturday, March 21. The production is rapidly nearing completion, and most of the songs have been written already. Tickets will be on sale in the Main Lobby at the end of next week.

The last presentation of Tech Show in Northampton was seen five years ago, and no similar show has been given there for four years. The show is attempting to regain its former level and hopes to include several engagements at other towns. A visit to Melrose is also under consideration in the near future.

Because of the absence of William Towner, Fred A. Prah, '36, general manager of last year's show, has taken over the general managership of the show.

An additional opportunity to anyone interested in trying out for a place in the production is offered by a vacancy in the chorus.

Faculty Club To Hear Leverett Saltonstall

The Hon. Leverett Saltonstall will be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Faculty Club to be held in Walker Memorial at 12:05 P. M. Tuesday. He will address the group on the subject of State Governmental Problems.

Mr. Saltonstall graduated from Harvard in 1914 and from the Harvard Law School in 1917. In 1923 he was elected to represent the Fifth Middlesex District in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, where he has served continually since. In 1929 he was elected Speaker of the House, and last January began his eighth year as its presiding officer, a term of service in this office longer than any other legislator in the past one hundred years.

The Faculty Club has planned a full and interesting program for Feb-

(Continued on Page 6)
Luncheon Meeting

The Tech

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Menacing Jingolism

(Editor's Note: All those who resent the recent vicious and wholly unwarranted attacks of the Hearst press upon the American college student charging him with subversive "communist" propaganda will welcome the following editorial reprinted from the Seattle Star, of January 26, 1936.)

The time has come when someone must say a few plain words in behalf of the people of Seattle. The case at issue is that of William Randolph Hearst against Almost Everybody. Hearst himself has forced the issue. His newspapers up and down the land—gaudy prettily printed pamphlets, they are—are accusing millions and millions of Americans. Yesterday morning's Seattle Post-Intelligencer—and the various other newspaper organs of the mad baron of San Simeon throughout the nation, no doubt—included in their attack the 20,000,000 Christian citizens represented in the membership of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. It is easy to believe through observing the crazy antics of the Hearst crusade, that eventually he will accuse every church member in the United States. And possibly later every citizen of the land. His accusation? This—"He is a Communist!"

If an individual holds a different political view than that of the lord of San Simeon—"He's a Communist!" If an organization believes that peace is an ideal worth striving for and talking about—"It's composed of Communists!" Now, here's our declaration regarding the Hearst accusation as it applies to many, many thousands of citizens of this city and of this State: It is a deliberate, gratuitous, malicious, insulting, damnable lie. And W. R. Hearst knows it is a lie. In his campaign of frightfulness with which he has undertaken to browbeat and stifle all Americans who won't accept his brand of politics this mad hatter of yellow journalism has at last gone too far. It is high time for the pendulum of public opinion to swing back the other way and to bump this bullying, would-be dictator off his paper throne.

To keep the record straight: The writer of this declaration is a member of a church which studies and practices the teachings of Jesus Christ. This writer holds, in common with uncounted millions of his fellow citizens, an ideal of world peace. Yet, when war came to the United States not many years ago, this writer volunteered for service in Uncle Sam's army air service and flew many an hour in those parachute-less things called airplanes in those days. This fact is inserted here, as aforesaid, just to keep the record straight. The war record of the Hearst family in those days was—and still is—a large round cipher. Yet W. R. Hearst and his paper prate of patriotism.

Hearst, pampered from babyhood, has never known opposition within the organization he has ruled like an iron duke. Unmoral, selfish, unscrupulous in all his methods, he has never hesitated to jeopardize the lives and happiness of others to gain his own ends. He helped to force the United States into war with Spain to gain a "scoop" for his New York newspaper. His agents recently, through photographing the Lindbergh baby by force, drove the world's first family of the air to live abroad. Asked to comment on the matter, Hearst implied inane that if the present National Administration had been doing a good job of policing, the Lindberghs might have stayed.

The man Hearst has passed all the bounds of reason in his present drive . . . There are definite laws laid down for the handling of revolutionary plots and plotters. But there are no laws—nor should there be—to compel any one to THINK as W. R. Hearst would have him think. Hearst, unusually vehement and poisonous in his old age, makes more fuss than four coyotes on a hill at midnight. He sounds like 400 coyotes . . .

This newspaper knows that the surest way to split the United States into factions of weakness is by building artificially a dividing issue, pitting brother against brother and injecting bitterness, suspicion and hatred into our everyday lives. What America needs most right now is no protection from Communists, but rather protection from William Randolph Hearst.

OPEN FORUM

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

Santa Barbara, Cal.
 January 27, 1936.

Editor, The Tech:

I like to keep in touch with student life at Tech, but have been much tempted to discontinue The Tech on account of its slavery to the cigarette interests, putting temptation before students to indulge in a poison habit, which will certainly shorten their lives, and reduce their ambition and power for good while living. Why sell yourself to this devil for filthy dollars? Is it even possible that loss of respect may make other support less willing from those who believe in clean living.

With best wishes,

John B. Henck, '76

P. S.—I owe length of life and health in old age to avoidance of all poison habits.



Radicals

Slowly rising from a feebly stirring student body, the smoke of battle leaves no end of resolutions to brown-bag, scrine, and grind and raise by the sweat of hitherto unwrinkled brows the common enemy, cumulative rating.

Witness the zeal of the founder-to-be of a "Bachelors' Club." Four dates a month allowed to members and a fine of a dollar for each date over this number. Purpose to promote higher term ratings and enrich true brownbaggers.

Progress

Overheard in the corridor from two visitors discussing Technology: "We'll never be civilized while there are bells in schools" . . . Date Number One of the well-known bureau complains that we embarrass her . . . it is the price of "Misplaced Fame," Miss "One" . . . The sole heir of a family is blown to differentials unwed in "The Ghost Goes West." Yet two hundred years later the line is still in existence . . . The movies are a wonderful animal . . . thanks to a co-ed for the story.

Philosophy

Dear Lounger:

Concerning your recent article on "Perception,"—

First, and in some cases directly similar, accidental heredity of real value to inductive and serious thought is so rare as to dispel illusory indoctrinations of extravagant theory. Believe this if you will, that impartation of any subconscious moods can occur, if at all, only if knowledge is retained for whatever new impressions would be desired. This I offer you for the solution. Is it solved?

Zarathusa

We promise that anyone who can get the real message in the above will be surprised.

Differentials

Course XVI boys being advised, just in case they ever build any dance halls, to build them so that all of the women will be killed outright in accidents . . . it will cost less than just injuring them . . . how about airplanes? . . . steel wool is the fleece of the hydraulic ram . . . date bureau receiving a letter from way out West asking how to run a date bureau . . . from a Lawyer's Club . . . the lawyers very frankly admitting that their several attempts to run similar organizations were complete failures . . . it takes an engineer!

Co-ed knitting in class . . . we don't know what it is yet but will keep you informed . . . Thermo class hereby petitions . . . "Will Prof. Svenson please stop saying 'between you and I' . . . why don't you go to Hawvud, boys? . . ."

And Derivatives

Special to Voo Doo . . . two of The Tech men enjoyed an hour of ping pong playing on Voo Doo's private table . . . quote "What Voo Doo doesn't know won't hurt them" . . . high school students from somewhere or other objecting to mottoes on unmentionables in store windows . . . the pendulum is evidently swinging the other way again . . . this younger generation! . . . flash! . . . info. has just come in that the aforementioned co-ed is merely knitting a scarf for her husband . . . sorry, better luck next time . . . a prominent promoter (undergrad of course) has the colossal nerve to use the The Tech News Office to get out another newspaper . . . something should be done . . . it probably will.

Institute Committee meeting . . . all in favor having signified in the usual manner, the vote of "Nays" was called for . . . "Bong" from the clock . . . that may not strike you just right but we had to say something to fill up this space.

Book Exchange

With a seller's market prevailing, the T. C. A. book exchange sold about 150 books on the first three days of the term, turning over \$230.70 to the men who had taken this means of disposing of their used books. Books were still in some demand yesterday, although sales were not so brisk as on the first few days of the term.

Reviews and Previews

MODERN—Anything Goes, a good screen transcription of a good musical comedy, has for its chief attraction the buoyant Ethel Merman who offsets the innocuous and ennuant low-making of insipid-looking Bing Crosby. Charley Ruggles, a struggling public enemy striving to raise his number who has smuggled himself aboard an ocean liner disguised as a dominie, taxes the credulity while Ida Lupino is positively tiresome. However, chanteuse Merman and a pleasant quartet of sailors manage to make the picture quite enjoyable. A demand showing of The Informer completes the program of the theater. Victor McLaglen's performance in the role of Gibo Nolan (your reviewer remembered the name although it is more than a year since he had the pleasure to see the film) was memorable and caused him to be mentioned for the Academy Prize for the best performance. This film is well worth seeing again. Program starts tomorrow.

MAJESTIC—Charlie Chaplin, top pantomimist of the world, makes his first screen appearance in Modern Times, in five years. Not yet reconciled enough to the speaking screen to talk himself, he confines his oral efforts to a song without words; right he is for he can speak volumes with his eyebrow. Far from finding the social beat in the factory system as some suggested was his aim, Chaplin has produced a typical Chaplin picture, hilarious, sad, devil-may-care, serious, changing from one mood to another with extreme rapidity as Charlie lifts an eyebrow, shrugs his shoulder, or drops his head. It leaves the audience exhilarated, stirred by the infinitude of emotions it experiences.

KEITH MEMORIAL—Ann Harding in The Lady Consents. Also the latest March of Time.

FINE ARTS—Second week of The New Gulliver. A playing of Dr. Serge Koussevitsky's recording of Si-belius Symphony No. 2 daily precedes the first show.

LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM—Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy in Rose Marie.

UPTOWN—Rose of the Rancho with John Boles and Gladys Swarthout and Red Salute featuring Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young starts tomorrow.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—My Marriage with Claire Trevor and Paul Kelly and Freshman Love, a college musical.

METROPOLITAN—Paul Muni in The Story of Louis Pasteur and John Boles on the stage.

RKO BOSTON—Two in the Dark with Walter Abel and Margot Graham and Wayne King and his orchestra on the stage.

New Officers Named By Honorary Society Of Civil Engineering

Betts Is Elected President; Bagnulo and Hickman Also Named

Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity at the Institute, elected Charles H. Betts, '36, its president for the spring term at the semi-annual election last Wednesday. Others elected were Aldo H. Bagnulo, '36, vice-president, and Richard E. Hickman, '36, secretary.

Other officers will be Bernard B. Gordon, '36, treasurer, who was re-elected; and Anton E. Hittl, '36, associate editor of the Transit, who was elected for two terms last spring. The retiring officers are Edwin A. Kass, '36, president, and Robert E. Sawyer, '36, secretary.

Chi Epsilon is a national honorary fraternity for students in the Department of Civil Engineering. Membership is determined by the four criteria of scholarship, character, practicability, and sociability. Members of the Faculty are eligible for election to honorary membership.

Fifty-seven agricultural college students at the University of Georgia are living in barns and a canning plant.

Toughest leagues in college football this year were Southwest, Big Ten and Southeaster'n conferences.

SPORTS COMMENT

The dormitories are finishing up their basketball tournament tonight when Grads A plays Grads B for the championship of the men's halls. Up until Wednesday night Walcott and the Grad dorms were in a triple tie for first place, each team having lost one game. That night Grads A played Walcott and swamped them, 40-22. Walcott was supposed to play Grads B tonight but apparently the defeat they suffered hurt their morale and they dropped out of the race. The winning team may perhaps get charms similar to the ones they got last year.

Coach George Owen's hockey team suffered severely because the mid-term vacation marked the end of the college careers of three of the veteran players out for hockey. Paul Daly who brok his leg two years ago in an automobile accident graduated last term and will receive his diploma in June as of February, 1936. Lars Anderson, reserve defenseman, was also successful in passing his mid-year examinations. James Schipper, second line wing, also dropped out as it is gracefully known.

Daly who was a star player on the team during his freshman year was out of school for a half year with his injured leg and physicians gave up hope that he would ever be able to skat at all. Until last Spring Paul was hobbling around on crutches and it seemed as though the doctor's predictions would come true. His leg began to mend, however, and Daly found it possible to become playing manager of the team, seeing some active service during competition. He was never as good as he used to be, but his parting is viewed with regret, nevertheless, for he was liked by his teammates.

The varsity squash team had its last game in the Massachusetts League Wednesday night and ended with its victory column as clean as when it began. Perhaps the Intercollegiate matches will yield better fruit.

Dartmouth Walks Over M.I.T. In Squash Meet

Engineers Defeated By Score Of Four To Two

Technology played its last squash game in the Massachusetts League last Wednesday when it was defeated by the Dartmouth Club, 4-2.

M. Clarke (DC) defeated I. Newman, 8-15, 15-11, 18-17, 9-15, 15-1; A. T. Noble (DC) defeated Gilbert Hunt, 15-10, 15-7, 15-12; D. Chase (DC) defeated T. Perry, 15-4, 15-6, 15-8; G. Davies (DC) defeated R. C. Rulon, 15-11, 15-11, 15-11; J. Gardiner (MIT) defeated E. S. Lyon, 15-12, 18-17, 15-10; B. Greenberg (MIT) defeated L. B. Gregory, 15-4, 15-3, 15-9.

Although the Engineers will play no more games in the Massachusetts League, they will continue to engage in Intercollegiate matches. Next week will see them battling with Trinity. Midyears did not play much havoc with the ranks of the team, only one member having left the Institute.

tall girls, fat girls, skinny girls, rich girls and poor girls,—all seeking an eligible and wealthy husband.

This is not a condemnation of the debutante class. By no means. Among the yearly crop of affected misses are some of the most charming and delightful girls one could hope to meet on Padula's svelte dance floor or at Jack Dempsey's unique sandwich shop. But the majority of them are painted with the brush of social veneer which makes their pretensions and affectations a subtle source of comedy for even a large majority of the eligible and ineligible stags who flock to their free parties for an afternoon or evening of sponging on someone else's excellent offerings.

Think of all the very refined and pleasant modern girls whose parents are more than financially able to present their child in a manner equal to any in today's so-called society, and who have a right just as established and traditional as the modern families of the social register, but who see something more basic and finer in life than the useless squandering of their money. The number of these girls is legion.

We might compare the modern practice of presenting a debutante to the old barbaric custom of placing the girls of the village upon the auction block, where the highest bidder receives the prize. It's a rather amusing commentary upon modern life that at one time it was necessary for the male of the species to purchase his consort, while nowadays it is the female who has to make a huge expenditure to lasso a husband.

—Daily Pennsylvanian.

We Toe Trodding Youngsters

From Nation's Business we gleaned this interesting little story:

"In one of our colleges there was a student who was head of the campus socialist activities and who never missed an opportunity to preach his

Marksmen Defeat Harvard Riflemen

Fifth Victory Of Season Gained Monday By Score Of 1336-1313

Technology sharpshooters defeated Harvard's rifle team Monday night by the score of 1,336 to 1,313.

This match, the team's eighth shoulder-to-shoulder match and its fifth victory, was a three position shoot in which ten men competed on each team and the five highest scores selected for the team total. Dave Whitaker and Charles Maak were high scorers with 279 and 273 respectively.

The five victories which the team won were from Yankee Division, Arlington, Rifle Club, Harvard, Lowell Textile, and Northeastern.

Beverly, Sagamore, and Richardson Rifle Clubs dealt the engineer marksmen their defeats, all by close scores.

Next Match With Navy Saturday afternoon, the riflemen will travel to Annapolis to fire against the sailor sharpshooters. This match will especially try the skill and steady nerves of the Beaver contingent since Navy has the champion intercollegiate rifle team. Those traveling to Navy are:—staff sgt. H. F. McDonnell; Charles F. Price (Capt.) '36, Joseph F. Keithley (Mgr.) '37, Richard A. Denton, '36, Henry M. Doane, '36, Thomas R. Kinraide, '37, Charles H. Maak, '38, Francis T. Clough, '38, Gordon L. Foote, '38.

pet doctrine of equality of income. In an examination given by the prof one of the questions gave him full rein to expose his favorite. The professor in announcing the results of the examination to the class stated that he had decided upon a new system of grading. He had added up the grades, found the average and was giving each student this average.

"The young socialist went up in smoke. "It is not Fair," he fairly thundered. "Others in this class have wasted time with social activities and athletics. I stayed at home and worked to keep my studies at top marks. It isn't fair for you to give me the same grade as you did the others.

"I got the idea from you," smiled the professor. The class roared. Our hero subsided.

We youngsters are abessed with idealism. We like to see the righting of every wrong. We fairly froth with indignation of the poverty, the greed, and the crime which we believe infests the earth to such an extent that unless we take it upon ourselves to rid our sphere of it we shall never reach the millenium.

A few years hence we will come to the realization that our fuming sounded like the tantrums of a stubborn brat with more lung than brain cells.

A little solid thinking right now will give us a good idea of how we sound sometimes. As one Bradley professor says we youngsters are always looking for something under the bed.

—The Bradley Tech.

Fencing Team Meets Norwich U. Tomorrow

First Meet Of Season Starts At Three O'Clock

Varsity fencers face Norwich tomorrow at three o'clock in Walker Gym. This is the first game of the season and from all indications it looks as if it should be a victory for the Beaver foilsmen.

The team has been exceptionally fortunate in having lost as few varsity men as it has. Four of the crack swordsmen, Capt. Ozol, A. N. Laus, L. R. Dantona and D. B. Bartlett, entered into the Olympic tryouts but did not succeed in getting very far, the competition being much heavier than that met in intercollegiate meets.

However, among intercollegiate competition it is expected that the results would be considerably different. The team has a fair chance of repeating its sensational season of last year when it won six meets out of a total of eight. Unfortunately the schedule this year includes meets with Princeton and Brown, colleges which were not on last year's schedule and which have crack fencing squads.

Foils Team Strongest

The foils team seems the best since it has Ozol, Laus, Dantona, Bartlett, and possibly Toorks on it. The varsity saber team will probably consist of Dantona, Ozol, R. D. Harvey, A. F. Clarens, S. C. Nickerson, J. P. Toorks, and J. E. Salny. Those who will doubtless represent Technology in the epee combat are Laus, Bartlett, and P. R. Rosenberg.

Probably the oldest co-ed in the country is a woman candidate for a master's degree in archaeology at Brown. She is 81.

Boxing Entrants Fight Semi-finals Today In Tourney

Golden Gloves Inspire Mittmen To Miraculous Endeavors In Square Circle

Newcomers Glacken and Rugo Star in Technical Knockouts

Huge Mob Expected at Gym Tomorrow to Behold Glove Finals

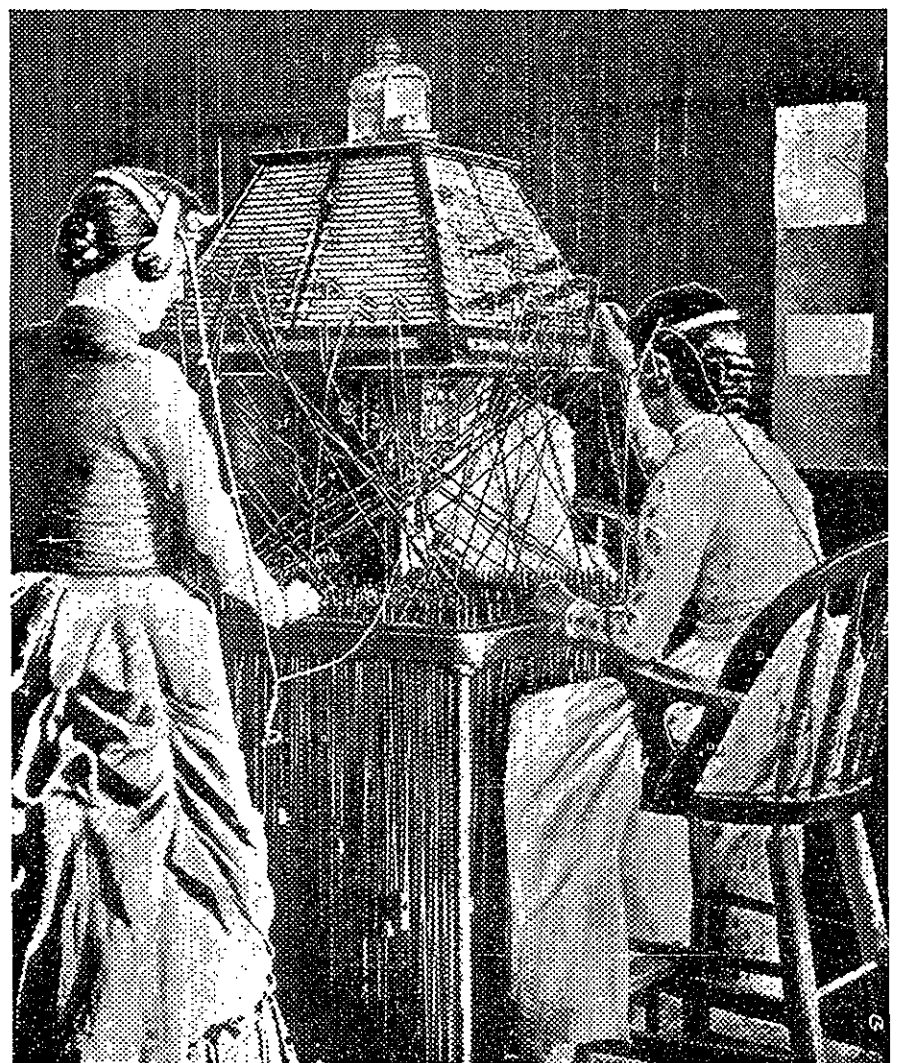
Continuing the battle for the golden gloves, entrants in the All-Tech Boxing Tournament will meet this afternoon at 4:00 in the Hangar Gym. There will be fourteen bouts, semi-finals, to determine the contestants for the finals tomorrow at 8 p. m. The twenty-eight boxers competing this afternoon are all that are left of the forty-two entries that started the quarter-finals yesterday.

Yesterday's bouts resulted in some upsets. J. P. Glacken, a former crew (Continued on Page 4)

Boxing

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Gym Team Faces Tigers Tomorrow At Half Past Two

Team Has Only A Fair Chance To Cope With Princeton's Strong Team

Captain Needham Is Expected To Shine On The Flying Rings

Harold Miller And David Werblin Are Also Counted On To Help Score

Technology will play host to Princeton tomorrow when Coach Robert Forsell's gymnasts meet a strong Tiger team in Walker Gym at 2:30 P. M., Saturday. Originally a strong team, the Beavers are somewhat weakened by injuries to two of the original eleven men.

Captain Roger Needham, Harold Miller, and David Werblin, three Seniors, are the main hope of the squad. Captain Needham, with more than two years of competition behind him, is counted on to give Technology its share of points in his spectacular specialty, the flying rings. The wiry six-footer will also demonstrate his skill on the rope. Werblin will not only compete on the rope, but will also perform on the flying rings and on the parallel bars. Miller is slated for the side horse and the rope climb.

Side Horse Strong Event

In the most difficult event of all, the side horse, where everything depends upon control and balance as the contestant arches with his hips and circles from one end of the horse to the other, Coach Forsell has two outstanding seniors, Harold Miller and Norman Moore, and a junior, Phillip Dreissigacker. This trio makes the side horse the best bet of the meet.

Because of injuries to Wentworth in the high bar event, and to Wells in the tumbling, prospects are not good for Technology in these exhibitions. However, the parallel bars, flying rings, and rope climb will provide opportunity for the Beaver spectators to applaud.

Frosh Team Good

A definite sign of renewed interest in this taxing sport is the fact that in comparison with the three men who turned out for last year's freshman team there are now twenty-nine candidates. With his eye on the future, Coach Forsell is spending a lot of time on these men, and it will not be surprising if Tech, as the only local supporter of a gym team, places a man or two on the team that will be selected for the coming Olympics. Forsell has been the trainer of the last two Olympic teams, and this is his first year with Technology.

Schedule

An interesting schedule lies ahead for the gymnasts. There will be a trip to Temple February 28, and to Navy on February 29, a West Point trip March 7, and a meeting with Dartmouth here March 21. The concluding event is the championships at Temple March 28, although Tech will probably give an exhibition at Whitman High School the following week.

With The American College Editor

American Comedy

A western writer recently estimated that it costs fond parents an approximate total of \$10,000 to properly introduce their daughter to society. Guessing at the modern girl's weight, we come to the very simple conclusion that the process costs about \$85 for each of her precious pounds. But no matter what ridiculous statistics we might show, debutante parties take first place as the most comic and useless affairs which have taken place on the American scene since the days of tree-sitting contests and dance marathons.

The system of "bringing out" a carefully cherished young lady is rather simple. With the aid of a social secretary who knows the ropes, the doting mother dresses her young hopeful in expensive clothes to introduce her to friends Tom, Dick and Harry, who have known her since she was knee-high and who have already formed rather definite opinions as to her shortcomings. And so we have

Geo. Eastman, Former Kodak Head, Is Technology's Greatest Benefactor

Several years ago, at the annual alumni banquet, the identity of the "Mr. Smith" who had given at that time more than ten million dollars to the Institute was revealed. At the close of the affair, which had been marked by numerous references to "Mr. Smith" and his identity, and by the showing of pictures of those who might be that man, whose name was known only to two or three officials of the Institute, it was announced that George Eastman was the donor of the large sums to the Institute.

"Mr. Smith's" earliest connection with Technology was in 1912 when Dr. MacLaurin, then president of the Institute, went to New York to secure funds and announced, when he returned three days later, a gift of \$2,500,000 by a man who preferred to be known as "Mr. Smith." Although he would have preferred to remain unknown, it was impossible, for his gift of \$4,000,000 in 1920 was donated with the provision that an equal amount be raised elsewhere.

Technology Plan Aided

The gift of four million dollars in 1920 was given for the Technology Plan for industrial cooperation and research. Approximately a million dollars was secured through contacts with various industries, and three million more was raised from about eight thousand subscribers.

At that time Mr. Eastman granted his first newspaper interviews. In these, he stated that in his opinion, the three requisites of a college are a good faculty, a student body, and money. Rather than found a new school he preferred to furnish the money for a school which already had the first two. Moreover, "No man could go through Technology and not learn before he comes out what his obligations are to his country. Technology stands for what the successful man of commerce and industry must be."

His interest in the Institute arose almost entirely from his contacts with Tech men in industry, especially among his employees. Mr. Eastman himself never attended the Institute or any other college. In fact, he was never even graduated from grammar school for it was necessary for him to begin work at the age of fourteen as an office boy.

Gives Largest Single Sum to Technology

In December, 1924, Mr. Eastman gave fifteen million dollars to various educational institutions of which Technology received an unrestricted gift of \$4,500,000, the largest single contribution ever made to the Institute. The gift, at the time was totally unexpected. Mr. Eastman's reasons for giving the money at that time were: first, because he wanted to see the money put into use during his own lifetime; second, that he feared that the depreciation of the stock that would occur if it were necessary to liquidate his estate after his death would result in decreasing the benefits to the various institutions; and, last, because the disposition of his stock detached him definitely from money making. This detached position, in regard to human affairs, would afford him an opportunity to see how much his changed conditions would affect his views on current topics.

This last gift was effected by selling his stock to the Institute at half the market price. The installments in this payment covered sufficient time so that the income from the stocks would pay the cost. No conditions of any sort accompany the gift. The stock may be kept by the Institute or disposed of at any time that the Corporation wishes, and the fund may be

used for any purpose that the Institute deems wise.

"Technology is all prepared to make use of these additional funds, as it is the greatest school of its kind in the world, with an eminent faculty of scientific men, a splendid body of students and alumni, a great body of equipment, and an outstanding body of directors to determine its policies," was Mr. Eastman's opinion.

To a total of twenty-two institutions, Mr. Eastman gave a total of about fifty-five million dollars. The beneficiaries of his gifts have included many educational institutions, hospitals, parks, state and municipal research bureaus, and the employees of the Eastman Kodak Company, to whom many shares of stock have been distributed to be paid for out of the dividends of the stock.

Succeeds Over Terrific Difficulties

Mr. Eastman's life was one of struggling against many unfortunate circumstances. His father died when he was very young, and he was left with very little money. Indeed, he had to leave public school early to take a three-dollar-a-week job in an insurance company. While there, he became interested in photography.

His continued rise to success began with his first patent in that field. When his company assumed large proportions, Mr. Eastman turned his interest toward making the factory a pleasant place to work, and he did much for the laborers with whom he came in contact.

As a monument to his industry and tremendous benefactions to the Institute, the great Eastman Research Laboratories stand as one of the most important divisions of Technology. More recently a plaque has been placed and dedicated in the lobby of Building Six, commemorating his generous donations to the Institute. The plaque, a fitting tribute to the character of George Eastman, bears a bas relief of his likeness and the inscription: "Of rare mold, fine grained, sensitive to beauty, responsive to truth, conservator of human values. Pioneer in the sustained application of scientific research to industry. Friend of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

Institute Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

was elected Junior member of the Senior Week Committee. Plans were also made for Senior Week elections. Nominations will be held Wednesday, February 26th to Thursday the 27th from 9:00 A. M. Wednesday to 1:00 P. M. Thursday. Ten signatures are required for Senior Week Committee nominations and twenty-five for Class Day marshals. Twenty men will be elected to the Senior Week Committee and three men as Class Day marshals. Elections will be held March 4th. According to Ford S. Boulware, '36, no picture or cumulative rating will be required from those who are running for office.

"Bull sessions" are being encouraged at Arizona State College at Tempe by an informal organization formed for the purpose.

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Menorah Society Gives Intercollegiate Dance; Date Bureau Featured

Eight Boston And Cambridge Colleges Will Attend Function

Featuring the "Date Bureau," the Intercollegiate Menorah Society will hold another in a series of their functions at which representatives of eight greater Boston and Cambridge colleges are always in attendance. The date set for the affair is tomorrow night and the place is Walker Memorial. The price of admission is 25 cents for members and 50 cents for non-members.

Abe Rusikoff and his Tufts orchestra will furnish the music for the dancers. Professor and Mrs. William T. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sloane will preside as chaperones for the evening.

The Date Bureau will select the "Perfect Date for 1936" from data already accumulated. In the same manner as Prince Charming sought for the fair maiden whose foot would take the golden slipper, so will the date bureau officials seek the damsel who has all the qualities that an average of those preferred should render.

Sunday, March 23, Technology and Teachers College will act as host and hostess respectively at an Intercollegiate tea and debate. The debate is between Teachers College and Radcliffe on the subject, "Resolved: That Palestine should be developed into a manufacturing country."

Dorm Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

Lobdell; and Reverend and Mrs. William W. Lumpkin.

The committee in charge of the dance consists of: Herbert M. Borden,

COVERING THE CAMPUSES

A storm recently rose over the campus of the Montana State University when the sororities protested the method of selection of the annual beauty queen. In the past, the queen was selected on the basis of personality and popularity. The new basis was to be beauty alone.

The method proposed called for each sorority picking its most beautiful girl, the campus voting on these, and the five winners would be judged by a group of disinterested women.

The girls contended it would only make for absolute enmity between the groups. The fellows seem to agree.

* * *

The faculty of Syracuse University are advocating the abolition of all sororities. The health of the girls, they say is greatly endangered because of the strenuous rushing programs of the groups.

* * *

The president of the Senior class of the University of North Carolina, on his own initiative, presented the motion that he be suspended because of cheating, during his freshman year, on a final examination. Amid protests from his classmates, the motion was passed.

'36, chairman; Richard S. Mandelkorn, '36, Graduate House; William Saylor, '36, tickets; John H. Carr, '36, orchestra; George B. Payne, '36, dinner; Stanley B. Smith, '36, publicity; and Brenton W. Lowe, '36, chairman of the Dormitory Committee.

Boxing

(Continued from Page 2)

man, put on a great show when he defeated Gred Villaflor in the 165-pound class, by a technical K. O. in the second round. Six feet two inches tall, Glacken never boxed before, but he has a fast left jab and a right with which to back it.

Al Rugo, a freshman, who has also never boxed before, came out in front when he defeated Louis Castleman in the 145-pound class by a technical K. O. after 45 seconds of the third round.

Other Newcomers Triumph

Henry Kettendorf, of the freshman team, lost a close decision to Bob Thorson in the 165-pound class. Another freshman team contestant, Phil Constance, fared better when he defeated Watson Hamilton by a technical K. O. in the second round in the 145-pound class.

Other bouts resulted as follows: 145 pound: Fred Claffee defeated Seymour Stearns by decision.

145 pound: Dick Belsor defeated Ed Corea by decision.

155 pound: Lee Wasserman defeated Frank Knight by decision.

Heavyweight: Ben Badenoch defeated Leon Baral by decision.

A large crowd is expected to attend the finals tomorrow night, and supplementary grandstand seats are being erected to accommodate the mob.

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The stems of the rough valves first receive two preliminary grinding operations. Then they go through a furnace where the heads are brought to a red heat. Next, automatic fingers place them in a huge machine where a ram strikes the red-hot heads. This operation refines the grain structure in the head, straightens it, and forms the valve seat.

Valves then pass through other grinding, machining and

polishing operations. Each stem is ground five times for greater accuracy and smoothness. Inspection gages keep a constant check.

In spite of this care, each Ford valve is subjected to rigid final inspection. Amplifying gages check the stem for roundness within two ten-thousandths of an inch. Similar gages check diameter.

Other inspection equipment indicates the slightest "run out" of seat and checks stem end for squareness. Then the valves go into a constant temperature room where they are inspected for length.

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Certificates Are Given In Sailing

Nautical Association Members Will Have Special Privileges

Students who wish to make use of full sailing privileges in the recently organized Nautical Association must have their sailing certificates fully checked off, it was declared last night by Robert Gillette, '36, commodore of the Association. The certificates can be signed either by examiners or by fulfilling the requirements of the shore school now being conducted by Mr. Robert Vose, he added.

Students need not be members of the Nautical Association to be given sailing instruction aboard the boats, it was emphasized, but permission to take boats out alone will be given only to those who have joined the association. Membership fee will be one dollar; this membership will expire on June 30 of this year.

The various classes of members as drawn up at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Nautical Association, will be as follows: Novices: those who will be allowed instruction in the boats as part of the shore school activities; Skippers: those who have had items 1 to 13 on the sailing certificates signed, and have become members of the Association; Contestants: those who have all items on their certificates signed and have become members of the Association.

Skippers will be allowed full sailing privileges under the rules and regulations of the boat house, while contestants will in addition, be allowed to compete in official races under the supervision of the racing committee. The newly appointed head of the racing committee is William Benson, '36, it was announced last night by Gillette.

Method of joining the Association was described by the commodore as follows: applicants for membership will notify Miss Walker in the Voodoo office on the third floor of Walker Memorial, and pay their membership fee of one dollar. Students who wish to be novices will apply to Mr. Vose at Room 1-321. Novices are not required to be members. Students intending to become skippers or contestants will show their signed certificates to Mr. Vose, and within three days will receive their skipper or contestant cards in the Voodoo office upon payment of the membership fee.

First Colloquium By E. E. Department To Be Held Mar. 2 and 3

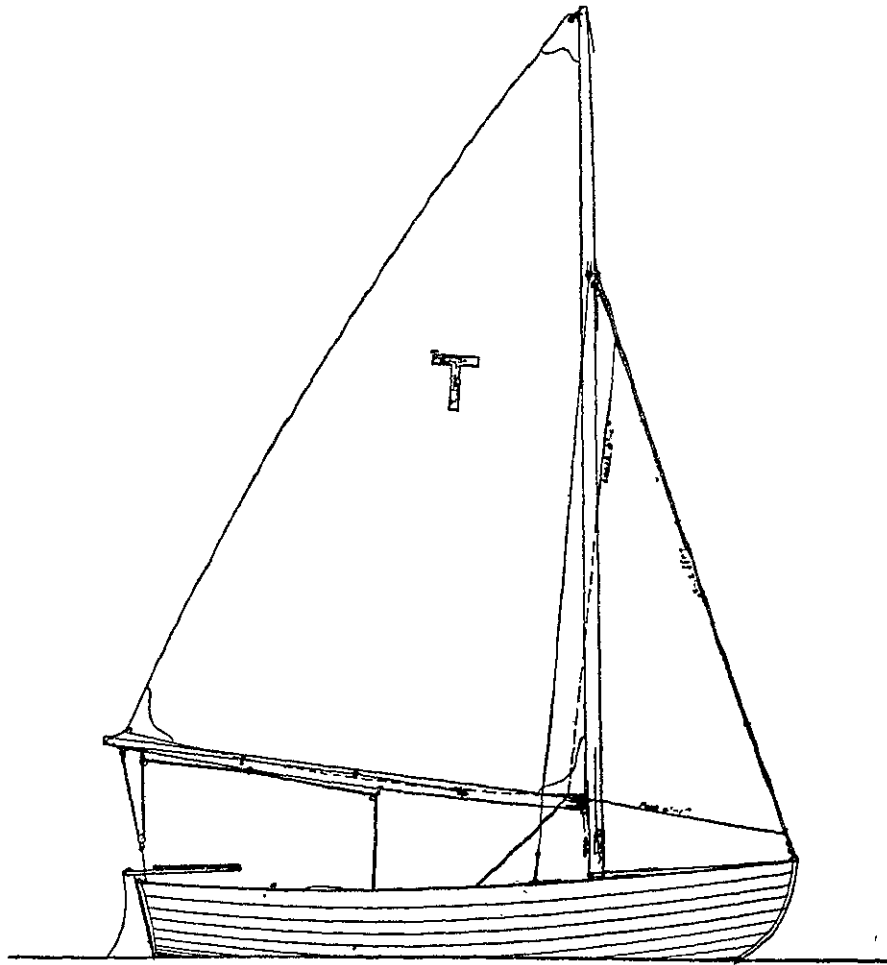
Subject Will Be Interesting Features Of Electrical Indicators

"Interesting Features Found in Electrical Indicating Instruments" will be the subject of the first colloquium of the Department of Electrical Engineering, to be held on March 2 and 3. The colloquium will be conducted by H. L. Olsson, Assistant General Sales Manager, and Frank X. Lamb, Engineer, of the Weston Electrical Instrument Corporation.

The colloquium on March 16 and 17 will be concerned with the Diesel Engine. A. H. Candee, Diesel Electric Engineer with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company will discuss "Engineering of Railroad Motive Power." Dr. R. M. Bozorth, Research Physicist of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, will preside over the third session on March 30 and 31, taking for his topic "Recent Research in Magnetic Alloys." The final colloquium for the term, on April 13 and 14, will consider the subject of radio. Leslie F. Curtis, Chief Engineer of the United American Bosch Corporation will speak on "Problems in Radio Receiving Set Design."

This series of colloquia has been carried on for the past ten years by the Department of Electrical Engineering with the co-operation of manufacturing, operating and engineering companies and firms in the electrical engineering field. Their purpose is to acquaint the seniors, graduate students and junior honor students with the way in which the fundamental sciences, especially mathematics and physics, are applied to particular engineering problems.

Dinghy Design



Sketch of a dinghy as it will appear after construction.

Sailing

(Continued from Page 1)

activity has been organized as the Nautical Association of M. I. T., and more than 400 students have shown interest.

During the winter Professor George Owen, widely known as a yacht designer, and Robert C. Vose of the Institute's staff, have been giving courses in the fundamentals of sailing at a student shore school. The activities of the association will center about the Charles River Basin and as soon as the boats are available students

who have had sailing experience will begin training novices in sailing practice.

While several colleges have student sailing clubs, the Institute is believed to be the first in the country to recognize sailing as one of the official student activities. The enthusiasm of students for the new activity has aroused wide alumni interest.

Professor Erwin H. Schell, head of the Department of Business and Engineering Administration, has co-operated with the students in organizing the activity and procuring funds for the dinghies. Dr. Karl T. Comp-

Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

every season. Playing at the popular Nut Club in Greenwich Village for a year, he broke all records as a drawing attraction. Last year Haymes played at the Hotel McAlpin in New York and at the Meadowbrook Club at Cedar Grove, N. J.

Haymes is also known as a composer and arranger. In the last six months he has made over a hundred records, most of which have been recorded under assumed names for contractual reasons. Many of his own compositions have been produced by Columbia, Brunswick, and Victor.

Haymes' brief stop at Glen Island Casino last Christmas was so successful that he has been selected to play there this summer, succeeding the Dorsey Brothers of last year and Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra of the year before.

University of Akron students are fined five cents for being late to class.

A Woodbury College co-ed who has the use of only one hand is two weeks ahead of other students in a typing class.

ton, president of the Institute, donated the first boat and appointed a committee to draw specifications for a dinghy suitable for instruction in the fundamentals of sailing as well as for undergraduate racing. This committee was composed of Professor Owen, as chairman, Henry A. Morss and Walter C. Wood.

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Glee Clubs

(Continued from Page 1)

draws Prize Glee Club of Kearny, N. J.; Bennett College Girl's Quartet; Susquehanna College Glee Club; Bucknell University Glee Club; Princeton University Glee Club; Beaver College Girls' Glee Club; Ohio State Glee Club and Band.

Ford Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

the 4th Essex District and is a member of the Senate Committee on Education. Professor Winslow has acted as Tariff Advisor to Senator Walsh and was appointed by Governor Curley to the important Boot and Shoe Committee. In addition to their address, both speakers will answer any questions on the subject which the audience may have.

Earl Hackworth, a student at the Harvard Law School, will preside at the meeting.

"Migratory" students, who attend several colleges in the course of their academic careers, are creating a problem in American schools.

The United States at present leads the world in scientific research, according to Arthur H. Compton, 1927 Nobel Prize winner.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist
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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.
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CALENDAR

Friday, February 14

- 5:00 Freshman Squash with Harvard Business School at Harvard.
- 5:00 Election of Officers to M. I. T. Radio Society, Room 10-275.
- 6:30 Dormitory Dinner Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.
- 8:00 Freshman Basketball with Tilton at Tilton.

Saturday, February 15

- 1:00 Technicians Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
- 1:30 M. I. T. Radio Society Trip, Meet in Radio Shack.
- 2:30 Varsity Rifle Shoot with Navy at Annapolis.
- 2:30 First Varsity Gym Team Meet with Princeton, Walker Gym.
- 2:30 Tech Show Chorus Rehearsal, Walker Memorial.
- 3:00 Varsity Fencing with Norwich at Technology.
- 3:00 Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity Basketball, Hangar Gym.
- 8:00 Finals of Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, Hangar Gym.
- 9:00 Intercollegiate Menorah Society Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Monday, February 17

- 2:30 Varsity Swimming with Trinity at Hartford.
- 8:00 Dormitory Basketball Game, Hangar Gym.

Education note: Joe E. Brown, screen comedian, holds a D.M. degree from Whittier College. D.M., allegedly, is Doctor of Mirth.

Purdue's charter stipulates that there be on the board of regents "one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."

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M.I.T. Branch A.S.L. To Meet Next Tuesday

The first regular meeting of the Technology Branch of the American Student Union will be held Tuesday at 4 P. M. in room 4-270. At that time an address on the recent National Organizational Convention of the Union will be given by Miss Celeste Strack, a member of the national executive committee. Miss Strack, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the U. of Cal., was formerly the champion woman debator of the United States and is recognized throughout the country as a lecturer of the first rank.

Speed! Thrills!



This is what Tech students and faculty members will be doing on the All-Technology Snow Train excursion a week from next Sunday.

Snow Train

(Continued from Page 1)

strenuous exercise can make use of the facilities of the club house.

Conditions around Hinsdale were pronounced as excellent for open slope skiing, tobogganing and snowshoeing, by Thomas Kinraide, head of the Tech Ski Club. "The committee could hardly have chosen a better place for the trip," he stated last night. Some of the faculty are known to be ardent skiers, among them Professor Hauser, and the Ski Club, while students and faculty members who qualify in the

upper class of enthusiasts, are planning to give demonstrations of some of the tricks of the art, during the afternoon.

Signup Arrangements Made

Signups for the party started yesterday in the Main Lobby, and will be continued until the end of the week. Options can be purchased at \$.50, allowing the holder to get a ticket priced at \$2.75 for \$2.00 (plus the option) at any time up to Saturday of next week. Those who do not secure options, and who wish to buy tickets later than next Thursday afternoon, will be required to pay the full price of the ticket.

Other items announced by the committee were as follows: ski rentals, for those who do not have their own equipment, can be had at \$1; ski boots, at 75 cents, and ski jackets, at 75 cents. Other equipment of all kinds will be available.

The train will include a dining car for the convenience of the members of the party, and the entire train will remain during the afternoon on a siding for the use of the crowd.

Luncheon Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

February, including the annual mid-winter party at the Commander Hotel in Cambridge, the all Technology Snow Train to Hinsdale, Mass., on February 23, and a combined meeting of the Faculty Club and the Alumni Council on February 24.

Tech Cabin

For the third successive year Laurence A. Horan, '29, will lead a group of alumni in a one day Washington's Birthday celebration at the Tech Cabin. This week-end the cabin will be occupied by a group from Phi Beta Delta.

Technology men who were at the cabin last week report the conditions perfect for winter sports, with the snow so deep they had to leave their cars on the main road and walk in.

It's not a myth. According to physical education department statistics from several universities, the average freshman gets lighter and shorter every year.

Schedule of All-Tech Snow Train Excursion

- 8:30 a. m., train leaves on tracks back of Institute.
- 9:00 a. m., arrives at Wellesley station.
- 9:05 a. m., leaves Wellesley.
- 12:30 a. m., arrives at Hinsdale Country Club.
- 6:00 p. m., leaves Country Club.
- 9:30 p. m., five-minute stop at Wellesley.
- 10:00 p. m., arrives in Boston.

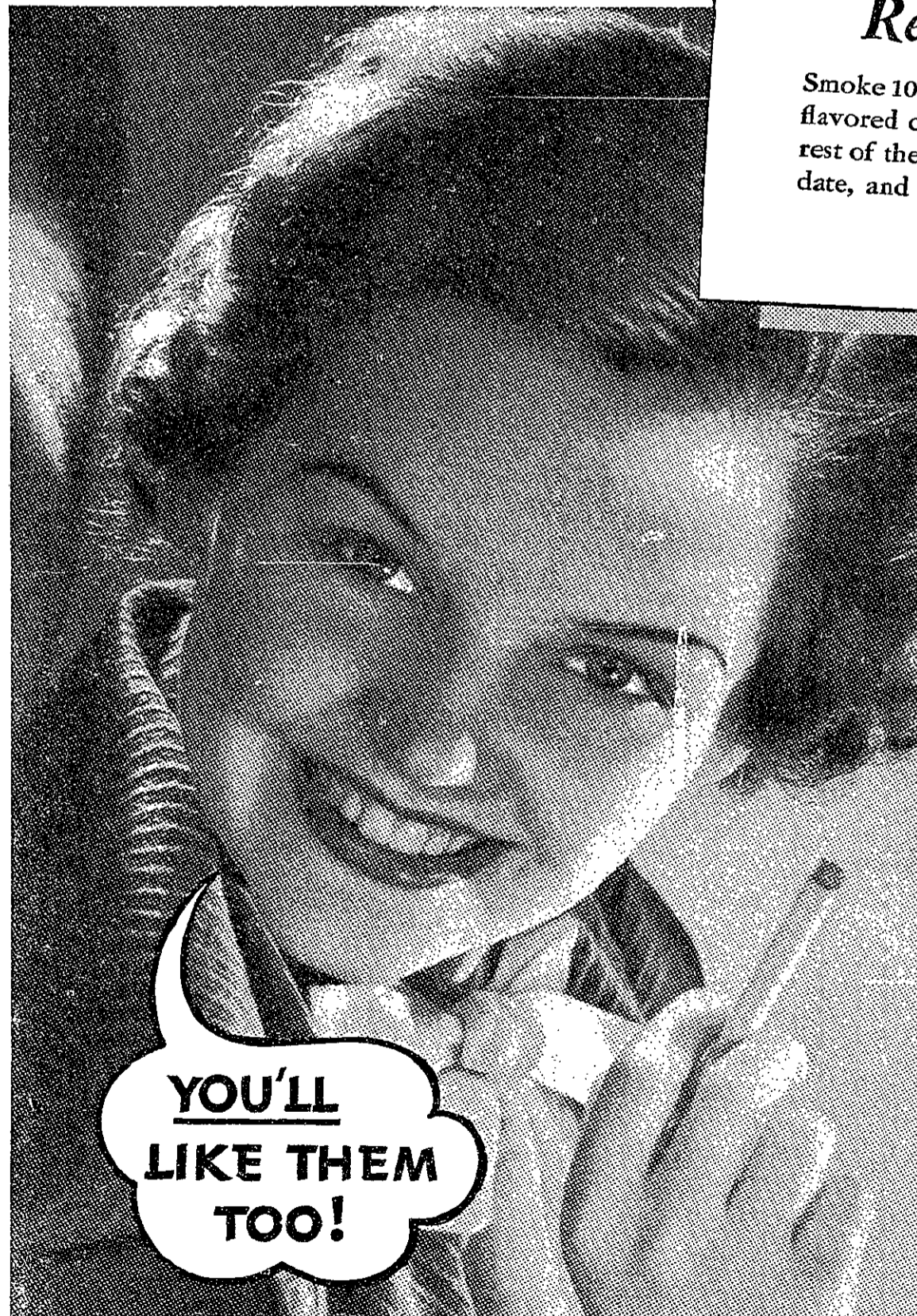
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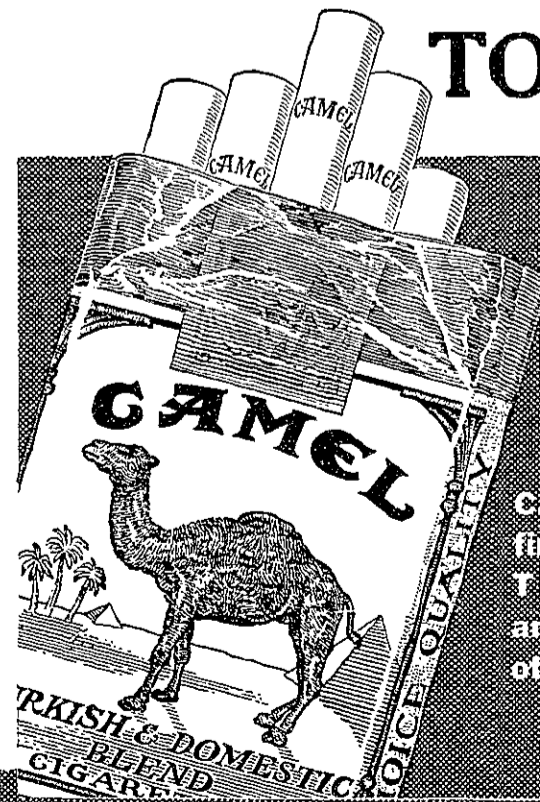
YOU'LL LIKE THEM TOO!

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Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

{Signed} R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

...We who make Camels and know Camel's quality are confident you'll like them! Camels are made from **COSTLIER TOBACCOS!**



Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS** - Turkish and Domestic - than any other popular brand.

Camels must please you, or they cost you Nothing!