

5:15 Personality Party To Feature New "It" Machine

Jason Tobias And Nine Piece Orchestra Will Play For Dancing

Admission Price Will Vary With Personality Of Dates

Personality Of Dates As Shown By "Machine" Determines Ticket Price

What is your girl's personality rating? Let the "It Machine" determine its absolute value at the Personality Party being sponsored by the 5:15 Club tonight at Walker from 9 till 2. The power of your girl's magnetic moment (personality) will be determined by the number of lights lit on the "Machine" when she passes between the powerful condensers at the door.

In addition to a basic price of \$1.00, a personality tax varying up to 35c will be charged in proportion to the personality of the girl as recorded by the "It Machine". The average girl's field strength is only 1.2 x10-6 Gauss. The ticket price for this average field strength will be \$1.25.

Jason Tobias and his nine-piece orchestra, regularly featured at the Fox and Hounds Club on Beacon Street, will supply the dance music.

The dance, which will be informal, will last from nine until two o'clock, and will be held in Walker Dining Hall. Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Killian will be chaperones for the affair.

Conference On Photo-Elasticity To Be Held At Institute April 25

New Polarizing Methods, Current Research, To Be Topics Of Discussion

Robert W. Vose, instructor in photo-elasticity, will be in charge of the third semi-annual meeting of the New England Photo-Elasticity Conference to be held at the Institute on Saturday, April 25, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. No set program has been arranged for the meeting, which will be in Room 1-322, but those interested will present informal papers and discuss the related subjects that most concern them.

Among the topics to be presented for discussion are new photo-elastic materials, polarizing devices, portable apparatus, current research in New England laboratories, and current teaching methods in New England colleges.

Photo-elasticity is a laboratory method of study in which polarized light is used to show the effect of stresses upon structures or building materials. Models made of a transparent substance are used to simulate the actual buildings or materials, and polarized light is made to pass through them while they are being subjected to stress. The stress changes the light, and by the use of polarizing equipment these changes are made visible.

Model Of Water Plant Will Be At Open House

A model water treatment plant, showing the whole process of water purification, is to be exhibited by the department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering at an Open House.

The model consists of two units, a settling tank and a rapid sand filter. One side of the settling tank is of glass, while glass windows have been placed at intervals in one side of the filter unit.

PEACE SYMPOSIUM

The following articles, by Colonel Samuel C. Vestal and Professor Theodore Smith, are the second and third in a series of The Tech to bring to its readers the opinions of various Faculty members on the subject of Peace. The symposium is in preparation for the All-Tech Peace Conference to be held on April 27. Articles by Professor Walter C. Voss and Professor Donald S. Tucker will follow.

WAR AND THE END By Professor Theodore Smith

Between 431 and 404 B.C. the two great leagues of ancient Greece fought a bitter and exhausting war. At the end, when Athens had unconditionally surrendered, when Sparta had set up the "Thirty Tyrants" in Athens, it was clear to all that Sparta had won. But we look back the long corridor of time and see that the Peloponnesian War was not a victory for the harsh militarism of Sparta, but the destruction of the greatest culture man has yet known. The frightful net loss of that struggle was appreciated only years after its end. (Continued on Page 4)

Smith

WHY NATIONS ARE ARMED By Colonel Samuel C. Vestal

From the political point of view there are two kinds of wars, civil wars, within states, and international wars, between states. The American Revolution was a civil war within the British Empire, and the "War between the States" from 1861 to 1865 was a civil war within the United States. Our War of 1812 with Great Britain and the World War were international wars.

Through the ages, more bloodshed has come from civil than from international strife. The peace movement concerns itself only with international war. The League of (Continued on Page 4)

Vestal

Members Initiated In Alph Phi Omega

Twenty-Eight Students To Be Invested Tonight At University Club

Alpha Phi Omega, the first chapter of the National Honorary Scouting Fraternity to be organized in New England will initiate twenty-eight students from Technology at special ceremonies to be held at the University Club this evening.

In charge of the investiture and main speaker at the banquet to follow will be H. Roe Bartle, National President of the fraternity and Chief Scout Executive of Kansas City, Mo. Dr. Vannevar Bush, Vice-President of the Institute, will speak at the dinner. Among the guests and other speakers are Dr. Fredrick Rand Rogers of Boston University and New England Director of Alpha Phi Omega, Dr. George J. Fisher, Deputy Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, Dr. Ray O. Wyland, Director of Education of the Boy Scouts of America, Christopher Gunderson, Executive of the Cambridge Scouts, and Walter MacAdam, '36, of Technology.

After the investiture the following officers will be installed: Faculty Advisors, Prof. Ralph G. Hudson of the Electrical Engineering Department, Oscar F. Hedlund, Track Coach, and Prof. Warren J. Mead of the Geology Department. The following will also be installed: President, Peter White, (Continued on Page 4)

Scouting Fraternity Dinner

Suggestions Asked For Pops Concert

Program Of Senior Week Event Will Be Selected By Senior Class

The Senior Week Committee declares that the Seniors should select their own program for the Pops Concert, one of the features of Senior Week, which occurs this year from June 5 to June 9.

Accordingly Allen W. Horton, Jr., '36, in charge of the concert, has announced that a box will be placed in the Main Lobby today to receive the suggestions of the members of the Senior Class. Anything from opera to popular selections may be submitted, according to Horton. The concert will be held in Symphony Hall on Saturday evening, June 6.

Signups Start May 4
Signups for Senior Week will be sold from May 4 to May 9, Chairman Elwood H. Koontz, '36, announced last night. He also revealed that an innovation will be introduced into this year's class day exercises. Declining to state the exact nature of the modification, he stated that "something quite different is expected."

Elections of the Executive Committee of the Senior Week Committee were also announced last night. They are as follows: Elwood H. Koontz, chairman; John C. Austin, ex-officio member; Scott C. Rethorst, treasurer; William J. McCune, Jr., secretary; Allan W. Horton, Jr., and Brenton W. Lowe, members-at-large.

All Classes Dropped 11-12 Mon., Apr. 27 For Peace Meeting

Sophomore Dance Options Must Be Bought By May 2

Admission Price Set At \$1.50 With Options—\$1.75 Without

Dividend Reduces Option Price

In view of the rapid sale of options for the Sophomore Dance, the committee has announced that all tickets not secured by options will be sold for \$1.75. These options now remaining will be put on sale the week after spring vacation, but must be obtained before May 2.

Options Not Affected
This established price of \$1.75 will not effect those who have already purchased options, nor those who do purchase them before May 2. As previously announced, admission by option will involve only the purchase price of fifty cents, and the redemption price of one dollar.

Selection of the orchestra will be announced shortly after vacation. The committee expects to be able to sign (Continued on Page 5)

Sophomore Dance

Voo Doo's Esthetic Issue Out Thursday

Detailed Fashions To Be The Theme Of May Issue; Dorms Featured

On sale Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25, Voo Doo presents its usual monthly magazine with a general run of articles and few bits of choice humor filling the spaces between advertisements. In addition to these sundry clippings from the various other college humor magazines and the usual page of Phosphorescence, a large part of the edition is to be devoted to esthetics.

A take off on Spring fashions will be the keynote of the month, being (Continued on Page 5)

Voodoo

Executive Committee Rushes Plans For Conference

Five Main Speakers Chosen To Present Points Of View

Student Speakers To Represent Three Organizations In Discussion

Classes at the Institute will be dismissed between the hours of 11-12 on April 27 for the All-Technology Peace Conference, it was decided at a meeting of the Faculty on Wednesday. With this announcement, plans for the meeting are being rushed to completion by the executive committee.

Five main speakers have been selected to present their own points of view on the question "How may the problem of War best be solved?" In addition, three student speakers are to defend the points of view of their organizations on the same question.

American Legion To Have Speaker
It was revealed last night that the American Legion as well as the American League Against War and Fascism has been invited to send a speaker (Continued on Page 6)

Peace Conference

Technology Glee Club To Broadcast Tonight With Waring Program

Nationwide Program To Feature "Take Me Back To Tech" At Midnight

Broadcasting coast-to-coast on Fred Waring's program at midnight tonight, the M. I. T. Glee Club will feature "Take Me Back to Tech" from the New John Hancock studio in Boston.

The program is sponsored by the Ford Motor Company and is timed so that Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians may be heard on the Pacific coast at 9 P. M. Fred Waring is currently playing at the Metropolitan Theatre, and only those with special tickets will be admitted to the studio.

The program was arranged through the efforts of William Jackson who is associated with the Ford Motor Company.

Next Friday, April 24, the Glee Club will sing at Sargent and Saturday, April 25, they are going to Colby Junior College. Those who intend to go to Colby must have paid all of their dues before they get on the bus. There will be a special rehearsal next Thursday night at Sargent after the regular rehearsal and all members are expected to be present.

The doors to the studio will be closed promptly at 11:50, but the Glee Club should all be there at least by 11:30 in order that the number may be gone over.

Fifteen Voters Lose Election Privileges

About fifteen of the signatures on the nomination blanks submitted to the Elections Committee were found to be duplicates, and in accordance with the rules of the election, these men are barred from voting in the coming elections. No candidates were, however, disqualified. The largest number of candidates for all offices was in the Class of '39, with at least five men competing for each office.

NOMINATIONS

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John C. Austin
PERMANENT SECRETARY
William W. Garth, Jr.
Anton E. Hittl

Class of 1937

PRESIDENT
Robert Y. Jordan
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VICE-PRESIDENT
R. Vincent Kron
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Henry H. Guerke

SECRETARY-TREASURER

Max Gerson
Winthrop A. Johns
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INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

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John R. Ferguson
Edward A. Seder
G. Richard Young
Edward V. Korea

Class of 1938

PRESIDENT

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VICE-PRESIDENT

Archer S. Thompson
William F. Shuttleworth

SECRETARY-TREASURER

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Francis T. Clough

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

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Edouard R. Bossange, Jr.
Harding B. Leslie
Frederick E. Strassner
John J. Wallace
James Emery
Wilbur C. Rice
D. Donald Weir

Class of 1939

PRESIDENT

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John L. Cushnie

Millard B. Hodgson
William F. Wingard

VICE-PRESIDENT

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Stuart Paige
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Peter M. Bernays
David S. Frankel
William F. Pulver
E. Taylor Lyon
Monarch L. Cutler
Harold Chestnut
Richard S. Leghorn
Oswald Stewart, II
Maynard K. Drury
Perry O. Crawford, Jr.
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The Tech

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TEACHERS AND SYSTEMS

FUTILITY OF MODERN PEDAGOGY

IN an insistent and earnest effort to make this a better educational world in which to be instructed, the pedagogues have expended much energy in attempting to prove that this or that system is the essence of good teaching. Perhaps the two leading schools of thought align themselves on opposite sides as to the relative merits of the American or Oxford system of teaching; undoubtedly the lack of success of either side is accounted for by an inability to prove arguments by pointing to a consistently better product evolving under either plan of instruction.

We would like to advance the cause of a school of thought which, although by no means new, certainly deserves more serious consideration than whether the student learns more by being soaked in knowledge or having it poured into him with a shotgun. This school of belief probably has more proof to back its arguments than all others together.

The school on whose side we prefer to be found is that which holds that the criterion of good teaching is not a "good system" but "good teachers".

Such a statement, obvious though it may appear, is seldom given its true value, as a further analysis indicates. A "good" teacher possesses three fundamental prerequisites.

First of these is a thorough understanding of his subject. This is scarcely worth reiteration; few schools of note will add to their instructing staffs any but men who can prove to be thoroughly grounded in the subject matter they are to teach. If, on the other hand, a teacher manages to bluff his way with insufficient knowledge into a job, his deficiency never fools the students. Although not grounded in a subject at all, students are quick to note and resent any attempt on the part of an instructor to tread on ground where his footing is not absolutely sure.

Second, in order of increasing importance, is the ability of a teacher to teach; and suddenly we have reached a standard to which little or no attention is paid when employing teachers, and absolutely none after they have begun work. Rarely is an attempt made to judge a teacher's power to convey his knowledge, great though it may be, to the ultimate consumer, the student.

Technology, among other schools, has suffered much from this failing. Ability in teaching is a direct function of the number of years spent in the work, and more particularly of careful study supplemented by trial and error. Since he is never called upon to prove anything but his knowledge of the text book, the average teacher never applies himself to the study of teaching methods.

The final prerequisite is an understanding of and a sympathy with the student's problems, both academic and adolescent. It has been widely and falsely stated that "those who can, do; those who cannot, teach"; teaching is one of the oldest and most honorable professions and always been accorded the honor due it.

But this calumny is particularly apt as applied to those men who, possessing only a thorough knowledge of a study, have sought to take advantage of the way in which teachers are hired and thus ease themselves into employment which is above all things dependable.

Such men have been thorns in the sides of Technology students in many easily recognizable forms. (Of course "sympathy with the student" is not taken to mean what the student generally infers: lack of discipline, leniency in grading, and similar evidence of individual weakness.)

A man possessing this third prerequisite will ordinarily have his professional library stocked half with technical texts, and half with books dealing with "students in the raw." The second prerequisite thus goes hand in hand with the third, although they are necessarily separate and distinct.

We advance this point of view with no idea of revolutionizing either teaching or teaching methods, we have already stated that it is neither original nor new. But certainly some protest is necessary to point to a need for a more intelligent and conscientious application of teaching systems and less attention paid to what the system itself involves.

TRENDS IN JURISPRUDENCE

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

TODAY the Supreme Court has come into extraordinary prominence as a result of the duty which has come upon it to pass on the validity of a group of legislation which collectively represents a school of political thought. Their decisions, limiting as they do the path over which the feet of the government may walk, are extremely important. Yet there is an attitude which people take toward their dictums which is definitely fallacious.

Most people consider the Supreme Court, not as composed of nine men with different minds and different backgrounds, but merely as nine automatons who mechanically apply static and definite precepts of law to various cases. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

First of all, if the law were definite there would be no need of the Supreme Court, nor of as many lawyers as we now have in our society. In point of fact there are a multiplicity of conflicting and confusing laws on any subject, and the previous decisions on those subjects are still more varied. It would require a Super-Intelligence to successfully integrate all the varying opinions which have been set forth by jurists on even the most elementary point of law.

Next, the law is certainly not static. Decisions, precedents, play almost as much a part in it as do the actual statutes themselves. These precedents are influenced to a large degree by the actual institutional condition of society. This point is illustrated pointedly by the present decisions of the Supreme Court. In general the majority, all of whom at some time have been corporation lawyers, express judicial opinions which are a direct function of their training. They uphold the vested interests. On the other hand the minority, led by Cardozo and Brandeis, write their opinions in the light of their liberalistic ideas. More and more into the opinions are being written analyses of the law in the light of modern conditions and politico-economic theory is openly discussed. Jurisprudence is losing some of its usual rigidity.

This change in the application of law is an excellent thing. Law, like government, has as its primary purpose the service of those governed by the law. It should make for the fuller life to the greater number without unjust tyrannization of a minority. As conditions change so do the best interests of the people. If law does not keep step with this change it is failing in its duty.

THEY SAY PEACE

The League of Nations is a declaration of love without the promise of marriage.—Admiral Von Tirpitz.

* * *

To discover a system for the avoidance of war is a vital need of our civilization; but no such system has a chance while men are so unhappy that mutual extermination seems to them less dreadful than the continued endurance of the light of day.—Bertrand Russell.

Reviews and Previews

PLYMOUTH—Despite protestations on the part of metropolitan newspaper critics that Boston has finally shown itself to be open-minded and liberal, the Boston edition of *Tobacco Road* is definitely expurgated. In New York, what was stressed was the incestuous proceedings between Jeeter Lester and his supposed daughter while the Boston performances made no mention of the fact. The play is also changed in several less important ways, but nevertheless, it manages to retain its vitality. The actions of the characters, their callous disregard for family, honesty, and morals appeared so strange to the audience as to become ludicrous. But when the play was finished there seemed to be something missing, there was no barb—the play was just an excellent bit of description.

It is in acting that the play really excels. Everyone really gets under the skin of his or her character and makes it throb. Special credit must go to Henry Huil for he is Jeeter Lester down to the last mannerism.

UPTOWN—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers star in their latest picture *Follow the Fleet*. Coupled with this film is the *Farmer in the Dell* co-starring Fred Stone and Jean Parker.

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY—Donald Woods and Kay Linaker star in *Road Gang* which is co-featured with Charlie Chan at the Circus with Warner Oland as the Chinese detective.

MODERN—A double bill starts tomorrow comprising *Colleen* with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler and *Rhodes*, *The Diamond Master* with Walter Huston and Oscar Homolka.

FINE ARTS—Merle Oberon and Charles Boyer star in the English film *Thunder in the East*. At 12:30 every day, there is played a recording of Tchaikowsky's Symphony No. 6, the *Pathetique*, by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky.

MEMORIAL—Ann Harding's latest picture, entitled *The Witness Chair* opens a week's engagement today. "The suspense arises from the plight of Miss Harding who is forced to let an innocent person stand trial for a crime she committed."

BOSTON—Nils T. Granlund, known as N. T. G., presents his "Broadway Heatwave" revue on the stage this week. On the screen, James Gleason and Helen Broderick star in *Murder on the Bridge Path*, another Inspector Piper-Hildegard Withers saga.

METROPOLITAN—Fred Waring and his famous Pennsylvanians, rated as the biggest and most versatile revue on the radio networks, occupy the stage; Margaret Sullavan in *The Moon's Our Home* is the flicker attraction.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor are featured in *Small Town Girl*; the second attraction is *Lew Ayres and Florence Rice in Panic on the Air*.

SHUBERT—If you do not believe that melodrama if modernized will suit the human palate, then see "The Night of January 16" which started last Saturday on a two-week run. See the beautiful heroine, tormented by the villain (the prosecuting attorney) and a dozen handsome heroes trying to save her. As an additional piece of realism the jury to decide the accused's fate is selected from the audience. All the suspense and harrowings of a sensational murder trial.



TELEPHONE engineers had to find a way to stop gray squirrels gnawing holes in the lead sheath of telephone cables. Even a tiny hole may let in moisture—short circuit the wires—and put a number of telephones out of service temporarily.

Many ideas were tried, but the squirrels gnawed on. Finally the cables were painted with black asphaltum and sprinkled with sand. The gnawing stopped.

Not a major engineering problem, to be sure. But thousands of strange little problems, too, have been solved to assure you the world's most reliable telephone service.

Why not call your folks more often? For lowest rates to most points, call station-to-station after 7 P. M. daily or any time Sunday.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Baseballers Are Defeated, 12 to 0 By Northeastern

Shulman, Third Baseman, Made Unassisted Double Play In 4th Inning

Play Harvard Jayvees Saturday

The Cambridge Collegians, Tech's unofficial baseball team, went to Northeastern's Huntington Field in Brookline on Wednesday, and were let down with three hits by Gus Rook, Northeastern's star Sophomore pitcher, who struck out twelve batters. The Cambridge Club never threatened, and the Huskies had the better of the argument from beginning to end which sad finale found the Beaver squad on the small end of a 12-0 score.

Outside of the seven-run sixth inning, the Collegians didn't show up too badly. Shulman, the Collegian's third baseman, pulled off a neat, unassisted double play to end the fourth inning and eliminate the threat of loaded bases.

Harvard Jayvees Saturday

Better things are expected from the team when the weather clears, for it is hoped that the batting eyes and pitching arms will improve with practice. Wagner, Hanlon, and Cushing each got a hit for the Collegians.

The Cambridge Collegians have a game Saturday with the Harvard Junior Varsity at Harvard.

The lineup for the Collegians was as follows: Wagner, ss; Greenberg lf; Hecker, lf; Villafior, 2b; Hanlon, 1b; Conley, cf; Shulman, 3b; Knight, rf; Korman, rf; Cushing, c; and Lynn, p.

Again the Same Standard

"Proving ourselves" is a phrase we hear perhaps oftener in college life than in any other environment we know. And there is no time of the year in college when that phrase is more forcibly brought to the minds of each one of us than at examination time. It is a period of proving ourselves in the academic field, in our social relationships, and, most important of all, of proving anew that our reputation for the very highest code of honor is based on solid fact.

It has been said by those who are familiar with life on other college campuses, that the honor system in academic life functions more perfectly at Mary Baldwin college than at any other school that they have known. All of us recognized this fact and point to it with pride; it is fine to be able to say that our honor is above reproach.

All during the year that reputation of ours is constantly tested; especially is this true at examination time. Very seldom has the sacred trust of our honor been violated; never without the unanimous condemnation of the rest of the group. Let us remember, as we go to prove ourselves once more, that it is not only an opportunity to prove the personal honor of each student, important as that is, but an opportunity to prove our group worthy of the high place accorded it in the realm of academic honor.

"Who steals my purse steals trash, . . . But he that filches from me my good name, Robs me of that which not enriches him And makes me poor indeed,"

—Campus Comments.

Tennis Team Has Veteran Nucleus

Junior Varsity Team Is To Be Organized; Games Are Scheduled

With spring definitely here, tennis enthusiasts may be seen getting in early practice on the Coop Field tennis courts. The varsity team has an ambitious schedule ahead of it with the first meet against Brown on April 25.

Although there was not a junior varsity team last year, manager Busch expects to have one this season. He has already made arrangements for several games. Thus those who come out for the team because of their love for the game but are not able to play well enough to make it will now have a chance to see action against the junior varsity teams of other schools.

Team Has Experienced Nucleus

With Capt. Scott Rethorst and Gil Hunt as a nucleus, a successful team is expected. Hunt was able to get into the finals of the intercollegiate two years ago, while Capt. Rethorst has won the fall tennis tournament for the past three years. Oldfield and Stearns, who were outstanding players on last year's freshman team, are sure to be important factors in the varsity this year. Eight games are scheduled this year instead of the five meets engaged in last season.

The schedule is as follows:

Date	Team	Opponent	Place
Apr. 25	Vars.	Brown	Here
Apr. 25	Frosh.	Brown	Providence
Apr. 27	Vars.	Yale	New Haven
Apr. 30	Frosh.	Tufts	Medford
May 2	Frosh.	Harvard	Harvard
May 7	Vars.	Dartmouth	Here
May 7	Frosh.	Boston Col.	Chestnut Hill
May 12	Vars.	Harvard	Cambridge
May 13	Frosh.	Andover	Andover
May 14	Vars.	Tufts	Medford
May 16	Vars.	Amherst	Amherst
May 20	Vars.	Wesleyan	Here
May 23	Vars.	Williams	Williamstown

Golf Practice Starts Soon At Oakley Club

Team Begins Season April 25 Against Holy Cross

The M. I. T. Golf Club held an organization meeting Wednesday night. It was decided that the first practice will be held on Tuesday, April 21, at the Oakley Golf Club in Watertown. All men eligible for the varsity are requested to meet at 9:30 A. M. at the Institute or at 10 o'clock at the golf course. All green fees will be paid by the club.

It was decided that if enough freshmen show interest in golf, a team will be formed for them. However, at present the number of frosh out for golf is far too small to make the formation of a freshman team possible.

Captain Rudy J. Ozol, '36, announced that the first match will be held with Holy Cross at Worcester on Saturday, April 25. Predictions were made by Captain Ozol and Coach Cowan that in view of the material available, this year will witness an excellent team.

Voo Doo

(Continued from Page 1)

the main reason for dedicating this number to esthetics. The usual page of movie and show reviews will be omitted this month and instead a page entitled "Disc Reviews," a criticism of new recordings, will be inserted.

The dormitory men come in for their share of the limelight in a biography of the average dorm man. Some fiend has also devoted a section to recipes of new drinks named after the several colleges in order of potency. The Tech comes for its usual share of razzing.

Even that game which is sweeping the country, monopoly, has not been slighted in the run of events.

This issue of Voo-Doo promises to be above the usual run of former issues. Nevertheless, much has to be done to bring it back to its day of former glory.

H. H. S.

SPORTS COMMENT

The softball league swung into action Tuesday when the North team trounced the South outfit in the commuters' bracket, 9-4. One inning brought about the losers' downfall, the North outfield going to pieces and not regathering its composure before nine counters, the South's total, had trickled across the plate.

* * * * *

Tomorrow's sport schedule is unusually light, with Oscar Hedlund's handicap meet the only activity listed. The handicap meet will be the last one of the year, for starting next Saturday the varsity trackmen will be participating in intercollegiate competition.

* * * * *

Meanwhile the crewmen enter the last stages of their training for the opening of the season on next Saturday. Recently we read a newspaper dispatch which quoted Jim Ten Eyck, the veteran Syracuse mentor, as saying that because of adverse conditions his oarsmen would be in very poor condition for the race on Lake Quinsigamond against Yale and Tech. The dispatch went on to say that Ten Eyck was hopeful of postponing the race until a later date, suitable to all three schools. Nothing more has been heard from the Syracuseans, so we presume that the statement was of the same type as Knute Rockne regularly used to make in his pre-game comments.

* * * * *

Although the freshman turnouts for lacrosse have been meager in the last few years the yearlings have shown sufficient interest this spring to warrant a five-game schedule with outside opponents. The opener is with the Tufts frosh a week from today. The Engineer freshmen like the varsity, could stand a little more manpower for their coming games, however, and they would appreciate seeing some more candidates over the Coop Field.

* * * * *

It wasn't a very auspicious debut that the Cambridge Collegians made against Northeastern on Tuesday. Tomorrow is another day, however, and the opposition will be a junior varsity team—to be specific the Harvard Jayvees. Last year the Crimson nine took two games from the Collegians, so the Tech players will strive tomorrow to prevent the Harvardites from making it three in a row.

Dodge Is Elected Swimming Captain

Patterson Receives Club Medal; Nine Members Given Letters

The swimming team officially finished its season Wednesday, April 15, with a final banquet under the auspices of the Technology Swim Club, held in the Grill Room of Walker Memorial. There were about forty members present, a larger percentage than ever before.

The club was fortunate in obtaining track Coach Oscar Hedlund for the principal guest speaker. Later the awards were given out by Manager Robert Goldsmith, '37. Oscar noticed that there was a greater proportion of those interested in swimming present than there were at the track banquets. This compliment was followed by a statement of the advantages of going out for a sport, which, besides developing the body, helps make many valuable friendships and contacts.

Varsity Men Awarded "Ts"

Captain James Patterson, '36, Captain-elect Cleon Dodge, '37, Varsity Coach J. J. Jarosh, freshman Captain Albert Chestnut, '39, and freshman Coach Bill Champion spoke after Oscar. James Agnew, '37, Pres. of the Swim Club, presided.

The Varsity men who were awarded their swimming "T" for participating in two-thirds of the meets are: Cleon Dodge, '37, Jack Hamilton, '36, William Hope, '36, Archibald Main, '38, Bernard Vonnegut, '36, Charles Small, '38, James Agnew, '37, Peter White, '36, and Captain James Patterson. Straight "I" awards were given to Patterson, Dodge, and Vonnegut, members of the record-breaking relay team.

The freshmen who were given their numerals are John Beaujean, Peter Bernays, William Brewster, Harold Chestnut, Frank Cooke, Andrew Fabens, Herman Hanson, Manning Morrill, Richard Martin, Harold Pope, Stuart Paige, George Pew, Winthrop Steele, and Chung Wong.

Varsity Club Swim Award

The Varsity Club Swim Award which is given each year to the man on the Varsity swimming team for the fine spirit he shows, and the interest he manifests in the team, was given to Captain James Patterson. This is the greatest honor that anyone on the swimming team can hope to obtain.

Cleon Dodge was elected Captain of next year's varsity swimming team

before the banquet. He has been a constant winner in the back stroke and the free style dashes, and scored Technology's only three points in the N. E. I. S. A. meet.

Awake At Last

Human nature dozes along for a long time before it wakes up to discover the wart on the end of its nose. It seems that the people will condone errors of omission and commission indiscriminately and continuously until some one single startling event creates a maelstrom of public denunciations and jars the masses out of their lethargy.

The highway accident rate has been enormously large and has been increasing in more than alarming proportions for some years, with only an occasional furor to disturb the mad fools behind the wheels. Along came the short, concise, sickening magazine article by J. C. Furnas and the reverberations from it are echoing louder each day.

Hundreds of thousands of reprints of the article appeared. Editors editorialized, highway commissions finched and promised action. The Institute of Government, seeing in the uproar a chance for admirable civic service and an entrance to the molding of youthful thought. The country weekly division of the Press Institute voted informally to continue the work of the dailies in getting the situation across to their readers.

The drive for safety has been taken some unusual and powerful forms. The hero of a rather popular comic strip, his little pal's parents having been seriously injured in a highway accident, enlists the aid of the governor of his state and begins the direction of a campaign against automobile accidents which "will shake the nation." And it undoubtedly will.

It is, as we pointed out, extremely hard to make the American people wake up to ugly situations, especially if they come in contact with those situations day by day. But it is equally true that if when they are shocked into horror and alarm, ameliorative processes are set into action and continued until satisfactory adjustment is obtained.

—Daily Tar Heel.

Nine Losses Mar Tech Puck Season

Poor Showing Due To Loss Of Experienced Players In Mid-Season

Richard Muther Chosen Captain

The Beaver hockey team finished a below normal season with two wins in eleven games, despite the high hopes extended for it in the beginning of the season. They defeated Northeastern and Massachusetts State by scores of 7-3 and 3-1 respectively.

They lost a heartrending opener to B. U. by 5-4 in a closely fought match. Later, they lost to the highly touted B. C. team in the last seven seconds, also by a score of 5-4.

Team Had Many Tribulations

The reasons for the mediocre showing were many. Herb Goodwin was sick in the middle of the season, but returned in time to win first place on the newspapers all-star small college team along with Harold Acker.

Schipper left school at the start of the schedule, and Henry Anderson and playing-manager Paul Daley graduated at midyears. Dick Muther broke his leg in the N. H. game, but so confident are his teammates that he'll play next year that they elected him captain.

At the hockey banquet Healey was given the Varsity Club Medal for being the most cooperative. The highlight of the evening was Coach George Owen's speech in which he complimented the squad upon their spirit and said they bore up remarkably well considering the bad luck, injuries, and poor refereeing that beset them.

Many Vacancies On Team

The squad next year will be built around co-captains Dick Muther and Red Cohen, Harold Acker, John Cook, Albert Minott, and Bob Eddy as a nucleus. Because of great vacancies due to graduation, many positions are wide open.

The graduating lettermen are Don Kenney, Herb Goodwin, Captain Franklin Parker, playing-manager Paul Daley, Henry Anderson, Win Stiles, Clarence Mayo, Jim Schipper, Bob Van Pattensteiger, and Bill Shea, who is also next year's manager.

The season's scores follow: B. U. 5, Tech 4; Princeton 7, Tech 1; Harvard 12, Tech 0; Brown 7, Tech 3; Tech 7, Northeastern 3; Tech 3, Mass. State 1; B. U. 7, Tech 1; B. C. 5, Tech 4; Williams 4, Tech 1; N. H. 3, Tech 1; Army 3, Tech 1; Dartmouth 6, Tech 1.

Francis M. Kurtz, '22, Gives Musical Clubs Kettle Drums

Mr. Francis M. Kurtz, '22, presented the orchestra of the Combined Musical Clubs with a set of kettle-drums. In presenting the drums Mr. Kurtz wrote: "It has been a great pleasure to me to secure these drums and present them to the orchestra in the hope that their possession will encourage the interest of the students in music and facilitate the occasional concerts which I understand the orchestra is giving."

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Vestal

(Continued from Page 1)

Nations could interfere to stop a civil war only by an act of international war. Civil wars are not within its purview.

If by some system of leger-de-main, hitherto not discovered by man, it were possible to eliminate international war, each sovereign state would still have to maintain armed forces to protect itself and its law-abiding citizens against domestic violence. This fact was recognized by the framers of our Constitution when, in the preamble, they gave the maintenance of "domestic tranquility" as one of the six reasons for ordaining and establishing the Constitution.

Ballot Not Bullet

In the United States we decide political questions by counting heads for and against, and the decision of the ballot is final and without appeal except to the bullet. If a minority could obtain possession of the government through an appeal to a court, it would establish a precedent of ruin, for other minorities would step forth to claim the right to rule. The right of the majority to rule rests upon its ability to make good the mandate given by the electors. To maintain the principle of the rule of the majority, it is necessary that the government should be able to defeat any effort of a minority to assume control by force. To this end constitutional governments are given armies and navies.

In 1860 eleven states of the American Union were dissatisfied with the results of the presidential election; and they appealed to the bullet. As the result of the Civil War an unwritten clause was added to the Constitution to the effect that the ballot decides political questions in the United States. Unfortunately, in many of the American republics, militant minorities have been able to seize the government, so that changes from one party to another take place, not as the result of elections, but through successful revolutions. In these countries the bullet and not the ballot decides political questions.

It would be difficult today to find any nation which has not within its borders at least one minority party plotting to establish a dictatorship in order to put into effect its favorite theory of human government.

Red Army Largest on Planet

For countries other than their own, Communists advocate total disarmament. When confronted with the fact that Communist nations are more heavily armed than any other, they reply that, "Of course Communist nations must have great armaments, because the capitalist nations would attack them, if they were not heavily armed." The fact is that Communists are and by intention remain small minority parties in the countries where they rule, so that Communist governments must have great armaments in order to hold in check their discontented subjects. They blame the foreigner for their armaments. The Red Army today is the largest on the planet. A great majority of the nations of the earth gauge the strength of their armies on domestic needs. Russia undoubtedly is of the number.

The right of a minority to rule, like that of a majority, depends upon force. The only difference between them is that the task of the minority is greater and requires greater armaments. The general overthrow of existing governments by Communism would mean a general increase of armaments.

"Common Defense"

One of the six reasons given in the preamble to establishing the Constitution is to "provide for the common defense." In Article IV, it is made the duty of the United States to "protect each of (the States) against invasion." The United States does not desire an additional foot of territory anywhere. She therefore has no cause to be aggressive, and she is not aggressive.

By our Monroe Doctrine we deny the right to future colonization by any foreign power of any part of the Western Hemisphere, on the ground, as stated by President Monroe, that it would be dangerous to our peace and safety. We fear the close neighborhood of the ambitious military powers of the

Smith

(Continued from Page 1)

It may yet be discovered that our own superb contribution to the art of killing in large numbers—the World War—may have been not a warning of, but the final fact of, the destruction of our West. The cracks in our structure of civilization are apparently widening and deepening. Within and among the states making up our world, trouble and hatred and fear are splitting the walls in fragments. Political, economic, and even a pseudo-racial nationalism actuate millions of people over all the earth.

If the melancholy possibility that it is too late to be true, then our little words and our wistful faith in effort are mockeries indeed. For then it will become increasingly more clear that we have already fought that "last weird battle in the West" and that before us slopes steeper and steeper the slippery path to annihilation. Yet we will have our little words and we will have our faith in effort, and we will not believe it is too late.

Kellogg Pact "Kiss"

In the April 14 issue of the Tech, President Compton outlined in a thorough manner the causes of war. Dynastic and religious wars are probably phenomena of the past. Economic and political motive (complicated at present by the megalomania of the dictator) is the more dangerous modern force. We have a plain choice before us (we people who would prefer to live); we must remove the causes of international war, and at the same time substitute another method for solving the difficulties which will inevitably arise in a world inhabited by human beings, or we must be prepared to see our system powder away. And while all reasonable people believe both that the only permanent feature of society is change

Old World who desire colonies. In substance we say to them, "No invasion of American territory."

The Old World is seeking to apply a similar doctrine to itself through the instrumentality of the League of Nations. The task is difficult from the fact that the offending powers are of their own number and largely on the same continent. The Monroe Doctrine is easier of application, because it is the policy of one nation and the offending powers are in another hemisphere.

"Astonished the World"

We are not deeply interested in Old World affairs unless the success of some nation might endanger our peace and safety. When Germany threatened to gain command of the sea and unite the teeming and warlike millions of Europe under the leadership of an efficient and aggressive government, we sat up and took notice. Presently we went to war and we astonished the world by our earnestness, by the magnitude of our preparations, and by our aptitude for carrying on war when it came to the pinch. Although we profess indifference to Old World affairs as a settled policy, we have, in fact, an implicit policy toward the Old World which manifests itself whenever any nation with a well-nigh invincible army threatens to get such control of the sea as would enable its army to strike anywhere on the face of the earth. The fear of this eventuality rather than the submarine question was the real cause of our entry into the European War.

President Wilson was opposed to our going into the war on the submarine issue. He would never have given his consent to our entry on that issue alone. He was the last man in our Government to give his consent; and in giving it he was influenced, not by the immediate but by the ultimate effect of successful submarine warfare.

Arm Merchant Ships

Foreigners generally believe that the loss of American lives and property through the ravages of the German submarines drove the United States into the World War; and it is well for them to think so. Anything we do by word or deed to foster the belief that we shall be indifferent to the ravages of submarines in the next war is completely misleading and will tend to create the situation which we all wish to avoid. It would have a most wholesome effect for us to give a hint, either now or in our proclamation of neutrality at the beginning of a war or both, that we might find it necessary to arm our merchant ships and send our destroyers and submarine chasers to escort shipping and hunt submarines; and this should be done, not under the power of Congress to declare war, but under its power "to define and punish piracies and felonies committed on the high seas, and offenses against the law of nations."

It is a fundamental principle of our foreign policy that justifiable war is that which is made to preserve territories, that unjustifiable war is that which is made to extend them, and that nothing is more conducive to the peace and harmony of the world than for every nation to confine itself territorially within its proper bounds.

and also that there is much that should be changed right now were it possible, we must be realists enough to try to effect our dual purpose in the world as it is. Were we all practising Christians, for example, our troubles would vanish, but some of us have felt that "the first and last Christian was crucified". Thus we must make the best of a bad lot, have policemen and the P.W.A. and urge Christianity on all. Similarly, we can urge peace on all and wave the magic wand of idealism. This sort of activity may get so far as producing an "international kiss" like the Kellogg-Briand Pact of Paris. It will produce a certain number of courageous and well meaning conscientious objectors. It will inform public opinion to some extent. These are about all.

What is the realist view? How can it attempt to remove causes of war and substitute another method in place of war for dealing with our problems? I shall ambitiously attempt to boil down the program I believe in, to a single syllogism. The major premise of the syllogism is: "All nations which are parts of the world must cooperate if the peace of the world is to be maintained." It must be granted that this statement is itself the conclusion of many other syllogisms, the examination of which we cannot undertake here. But it may be said that the converse of this proposition has been tried and found woefully wanting. "Cooperate" must be broadly interpreted. The importance of change in a dynamic society must be understood. Shall we quote, for example, Article XIX of the Covenant of the League of Nations?

Mechanism for Progress

"The Assembly may from time to time advise the reconsideration by Members of the League of treaties which have become inapplicable and the consideration of international conditions whose continuance might endanger the world." We do not need to emphasize that here is the mechanism for much real progress. "Cooperate" should comprise the periodic examination of economic and social problems of all kinds. The invisible mesh of economics entangles us all. Both the medieval dream of an early great American and the shallow grasp of economics that produces the will o' the wisp of economic nationalism disappear under the hot light of truth. We do not have to labor the point beyond the following simple statements. International war is international. International peace is international. International means "between nations". To have war nations must "cooperate" in waging a war. To have peace nations must cooperate in having (and keeping) peace.

The minor premise of the syllogism is: "The United States is a nation that is part of the world." Strangely enough, we Americans are seemingly loath to believe this alarming assertion. We either do not know or do not care that we have about twelve billions in private investments abroad. We have forgotten that the international trade we must have means international contacts. We have forgotten that once in the eighteenth, once in the nineteenth, and once in the twentieth centuries we have become involved, willy-nilly, in "European" wars. We can read Millis' ROAD TO WAR and still say, (with just a touch of the hysteria of ignorance) "Go way, and leave us be!" We have perhaps refused to believe Article XI of the Covenant of the League of Nations: "Any war or threat of war, whether immediately affecting any of the Members of the League or not, is hereby declared a matter of concern to the whole League. . . ." If we substitute "world" for the last word, is it any less true?

Syllogism Concluded

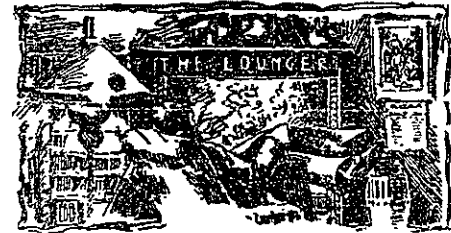
What, then, is our syllogism so far? "All nations which are parts of the world must cooperate if the peace of the world is to be maintained."

"The United States is a nation that is part of the world." The conclusion seems to be obvious. The way to prevent wars is to prevent them. Shall we weigh the efforts of only fifteen years of cooperative effort (to which we as Americans have given so little) against a tradition of centuries? Shall we blind ourselves to the fact that the alternative to a collective effort is ruin? If we do, then indeed was the World War the Peloponnesian War of our own time.

In the past Premier Mussolini has resorted to the use of a vast amount of propaganda to glorify war in the eyes of his people. Not long ago he had F. T. Marinetta, one of Italy's eminent journalists, publish an article in a dispatch from Rome which reads in part: "War has a beauty of its own— "Because when the symphony of rifle fire and artillery bombardment stops, the songs of soldiers can be heard and the perfumes of putrefaction can be perceived—

"Because it genially remoulds terrestrial scenery with its inspired artillery!"

—Armour Tech News.



Anonymity

Emulation of one's fellow man is a vice which may for once have its virtues. We refer to the amazing increase in a number of anonymous telephone calls originating at or about Technology. The eventual results probably being that there will no longer be any unemployed girls in Greater Boston.

It all started with a certain Observer of Effects put her through her paces, studying the reactions of people when called to the phone by a total stranger. He was pursuing his nefarious task one evening when in walked the Observer of Causes, who sat on the desk across the way and listened in. The subject at the other end being more than usually receptive, the Observer of Effects put her through her paces. During which she exclaimed on how beautiful she was and how her hair gleamed in the setting sun and such libel. While he (M. I. T., '37) confessed that he was a Harvard senior, specializing in modern theory of individual thought under Professor Walter Stockbarger. Also that he desired to work for a fellowship after graduation. Furthermore, that he was calling from the offices of the Harvard Crimson. All of which duly impressed the young lady. Meanwhile the young man across the desk licked his lips until he was introduced and allowed to speak. Failing to appreciate the absolutely impersonal spirit of the thing he at once gave his correct name, station in life and dated her up for Friday evening. We await developments with interest.

Impressionating

With the incentive of this success, a third man, an Experimenter with Effects, chose a name at random from the telephone book, called up at 11 p. m. and asked the young lady right off the bat what was her age. She being more than surprised and too confounded to hang up, played along, and another date for Friday night resulted. Habitués of this method of female-contacting acclaim its virtues, but maybe that is because none of the dates have come off yet. They who put their hands into dark barrels shall have their thumbs bitten.

Old Wives Tales

All of this reminds us of the Tale of the Two Lops, which is known in all of the far and obscure corners of the earth.

A certain Maharajah of Range having reached the third stage of a pilgrimage to the Cave of the Prophets bethought himself as the shades of night swished the dust of Havdgoop across his face, "If indeed this journey shall return to me the comforts of a household abundant in the wine of Warkarye, the song of Tegleeglub, and the cubinage of Tegdomtries, then indeed shall I offer up stewed herrings to the gods of fortune. But if instead my wife shall wax in girth and health

then may the litter of pigs be strewn over my grave and all my sons be born two-tailed. For of this is enjoyment formed, of wives stolen from the houses of their fathers, of daughters taken by stealth, and hours seduced from the very laps of the gods by a song of love. But of wives in bags and unseen bargains, may Kali herself thrice transfix my wretched guts with the three-pronged spear of frustration if ever again I swap a milk-fed horse and wine-bred ass for a four-veiled wife. And so saying he delivered up unto the earth from which it had sprung the delicately seasoned foods with which his old and eternally faithful servant had sought to tempt his appetite.

Exception

Costs of setting type being what they are, it is more the rule than the exception that features overstep appear at least one issue after it has lost any possible news value. So the foregoing (we hope the night editor gets our directions right) description of Gulliver Through the Telephone is now a matter of history only. But we can write the second chapter to the tale, and tell you that the young man who made the date over the phone became doubtful of the wisdom of his decision and sent a substitute. The substitute reporting that the gals were not bad, in fact were exceptional. So the chain of circumstances goes on and on.

Ingenuity

This concerns a sleepy Senior in G98 class. It seems that because of the rather uncomfortable seats in the lecture hall he was unable to sleep well. He has now solved his problem.

On the way to classes he passes through the Building Engineers' display room and selects a suitable piece of board from the sample shelves. These are just the right size for headrests, and as long as he returns the board each day, no one seems to mind.

Scouting Fraternity

(Continued from Page 1)

'36, Vice-President, Fredrick G. Schmitt, '38, Treasurer, Harold DeKorp, '39, Secretary, Harry O. Saunders, '38, Historian, Earl D. Fraser, '37, and Alumni Secretary, Allen B. Monderer, '38.

History of the Organization

Alpha Phi Omega was organized in 1926 at the University of Virginia for the purpose of fulfilling a desire among students who had been scouts to carry on a program of service to the University and to local scout troops as well as social activities under the principles of scouting. Since that time over fifty chapters have been founded in the larger universities and colleges in the south, middle west, and west. The total enrollment is now placed at nearly 4000.



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Physics Classes To Take Lab. Tour

Professor Wulff Leads Groups Through Five Research Laboratories

Fifty members of Professor Wulff's physics class, composed of sophomores in courses VI, VIII, XIV, and XVIII, made a tour of five of the Institute's physics research laboratories Wednesday afternoon. The men were divided into five groups of ten men and each group spent thirty minutes in each of five research laboratories. After the tour, which lasted from two until four-thirty, tea was served in the Moore room the professors in charge of each laboratory being present to answer questions for the students. So enthusiastic was the questioning that the party did not break up until six o'clock.

The five laboratories visited were spectroscopy, Professor Harrison; electronics, Professor Nottingham; optics, Professor Hardy; X-Ray, Professor Warren; radio-activity, cosmic rays, and nucleus structure, Professor Evans.

Professor Wulff, who conducted a similar trip with fifty other men a week ago Wednesday, believes that the tours are of great value in making men see the things they have been hearing about in class, in showing them the importance of basic laws in research, and in bringing home to them the vital importance to engineering and industry of the type of research the physicists are doing. Professor Wulff mentioned as an illustration of his last point that neutron, proton, and cosmic ray apparatus could equally well be used to detect radium poisoning in people.

Boat Club To Initiate Seventeen Sophomores

Banquet For Crew Will Be Held After The Initiation

Seventeen sophomores are to be initiated into the Tech Boat Club tomorrow night in Walker, after which the crew banquet will be held. The banquet, scheduled for 6:00 P. M., is held under the auspices of the Boat Club, which is an honorary club for varsity oarsmen.

The following men will be initiated into the club tomorrow night: varsity squad, Donald D. Weir, '38, James A. Montgomery, '38, John F. Chapin, '38, C. Kingsland Coombs, '38, Robert C. Smith, '38, Francis W. Hagerty, '38, John I. Hoke, '38, David W. Beaman, '38, Albert O. Wilson, Jr., '38, and Fred L. Lamb, '38; 150 varsity squad, Franklin S. Atwater, '38, Gordan L. Foote, '38, Elmer V. Piel, '38, Richard H. Harnels, '38, William G. Guidon, '38, Malcolm F. McKeag, '38 and Michael F. Biancardi, '38.

In addition to the entire varsity and freshman squad, many alumni are expected to be present at this year's banquet. Officers of the Boat Club are Arthur R. Hunt, '37, commodore; James M. Clifford, '37, vice-commodore; and Robert H. Thorson, '37, secretary-treasurer.

The crew is preparing for a difficult season, which opens a week from tomorrow when Technology competes with Yale and Syracuse at Lake Quin-siamond for the Alan Winter Rowe Trophy.

Prof. Edgerton Speaks At Grad House Dinner

Subject Of Talk High Speed Motion Pictures

Professor Harold E. Edgerton of the Electrical Engineering Department spoke Wednesday night, April 15, at the final Graduate House Dinner of the semester in the North Hall of Walker, on the subject of "High Speed Motion Pictures and Stroboscopic Light."

Professor Edgerton has been lately working on the accurate analysis of rapid motion in scientific and industrial processes and has made many high speed motion-pictures of things that were practically unknown before.

The dinner was preceded by a reception in the Faculty Lounge at 5:45 P. M.

THE TECH Inquires

This column endeavors to solicit student opinion on questions of timely interest. Persons are chosen at random and interviewed by a reporter. Questions for this column may be submitted by readers. Open Forum comment on any question or the answers thereto will be welcomed.

QUESTION TODAY: "What is your opinion concerning the advantages or disadvantages of the proposed All-Tech Peace Parley to be held on April 27?"

Richard L. Odiorne, '36, IX-B, 52 Augustus Ave., Roslindale

"I feel that the All-Tech Peace Parley can help creating intelligent student opinion on the war question. Movements in the name of peace among undergraduates have too long been carried out on the level of the soap box. This parley will do well to bring about a well-informed, stimulating approach to the problem."

Elwood H. Koontz, '36, X, 28 Fenway

"It would appear that the proposed Peace Conference is a project in which every Tech student should be keenly interested. The opportunity to hear dispassionate and well-informed speakers discuss this erstwhile vital subject will be a boon to all those thinking students who have more than a casual interest in the future of their generation."

Kenneth J. Arnold, '36, XVIII Sp., Dormitories

"The proposed peace conference introduces a most encouraging prospect. At a time when throughout the world is heard only the 'melancholy, long, withdrawing roar of the sea of faith' in peace, the realization, by a group of Tech men other than radicals, of the need and probability of a discussion of causes of war and means for their removal brings a new hope."

George M. Levy, '37, X, 40 Blake Rd., Brookline

"The Peace Conference is a move truly to be met only with much praise. It is a method by means of which the subject can openly attain a bilateral approach. It is a means of subsidizing any radical movement that might be planned and also a chance to allow that faction to legitimately present their opinions on the same plane as those of more conservative organizations."

Ralph D. Morrison, Jr., '37, XV-B, 133 Peterborough St.

"One of the chief reasons for the failure of previous discussions of war and peace has been the confusing of issues; debate on war, the R. O. T. C., capitalism, radicalism, and other ailments have been mixed to the extent of nullifying charges and counter-charges. The value of the proposed meeting should be apparent."

Charles F. B. Price, Jr., '36, III, 528 Beacon St.

"I have no confidence on the value of mass meetings as a means of promoting anything based on logical reasoning. However, a dignified gathering can do little harm to the cause of peace."

Scott C. Rethorst, '36, IX-B, 528 Beacon St.

"This rally should make apparent the erstwhile dormant view of the lethargic majority and it is well that the organization of student indorsement of world peace is being handled by more competent, conservative, and open-minded people than formerly. The effect could be improved, however, if the lingering aroma of radical instigation were more completely neutralized."

Douglass Hawks, Jr., '36, XVIII, Dormitories

"The proposed Technology Peace Conference is to be commended because it will achieve two very desirable ends. First, it will aid Tech students to obtain a better understanding of one of our most important social problems, and secondly, it will make a definite contribution to the cause of peace."

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

In view of the omission of this year's Freshman Dance, the Class of 1938 invites the members of the Freshman class to attend their spring dance the evening of May 15.

DAVID D. WEIR, '38
President Class of 1938

Tech Show Presents Charity Performance At Melrose Tonight

"Easy To Take" Production Is Also Listed Saturday At Northampton

Going on the road, Tech Show will present "Easy to Take" at a charity performance in Melrose tonight and in Northampton Saturday night.

Several of the company of forty spent most of yesterday moving the properties, trailers full of boxes, trunks, shoes, canes, top-hats, dress suits, ballet costumes, and stage light. For those who were worried at the Boston performances, Fred A. Prahl, '36, the General Manager, announced that Rhodesia Take has a new dress.

Tickets for the Melrose performance are \$1.00 and may only be bought at the door. The show starts at 8:30 o'clock and those who want good seats are advised to get there early. The Northampton production begins at 8:00 o'clock and tickets are priced from \$.55 to \$1.10.

Six Out Of Thirteen Stratton Contestants Win Through To Finals

Because Of Thesis, Earlier Date Suggested For Competition

Successful candidates in the semi-final round of the Stratton Prize Contest are Joseph Ackerman, Jr., '36, "Direct Use of Latex in the Manufacturing of Rubber"; Melvin W. First, '36, "Control of Tuberculosis"; Walter K. MacAdam, '36, "Development of a New Servo-Motor"; Edward C. Peterson, '37, "Cement Casting"; Shannon C. Powell, '37, "The Development of Hydro-foil Propulsive Systems"; Dorian Shainan, '36, "Pacific Progress."

The final competition, which has in the past been held on the morning of class day, will be held at some other date this year because of the combination of class day and alumni day. The date for the finals is now under consideration by the Stratton Prize committee, and announcement of the decision will be made soon after vacation.

Inasmuch as there were fewer entries this year than last, only thirteen of the twenty-five expressing intention having entered papers, the suggestion has been made that the competition in future years be held earlier, before the senior thesis work becomes too strenuous.

Sophomore Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

the band within the next week, or so.

The 10 percent initial dividend provided by the M.I.T. 1938 Associated bonds may be applied on the purchase of dance options. In this way the regular price of fifty cents is reduced to forty cents for those who have subscribed to the bonds.

Option Sale

The options not already sold may be purchased in the main lobby between 12 and 2 o'clock, or from the members of the ticket committee. Options must be redeemed during the week of May 3. Those unredeemed by May 8 will be resold.

Cabaret style has been selected for the dance, although it will not be necessary to sign up for tables in advance. The dance will be informal and will run from 9 to 2 o'clock.

INFIRMARY LIST


Robert M. Blunt, '38; William H. Graves; Professor Charles E. Locke; Alfred Moore; Harold Ortinsky; Robert Plunkett, '39.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

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225 Washington St., opp. Mill St. entrance also at 24 Province St., State Office Bldg., Park Sq.
69 Norway St., cor. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.



Grad Students Repair Phonograph In Walker

Plan To Rebuild Entire Interior Along Modern Lines

Spurred on by the slow deterioration of the Walker phonograph, three graduate students have taken it upon themselves to put it into good running order once more.

The phonograph has been on the border of total collapse for many weeks, but it was not until the three graduate students in Physics, Harry Schecter, Leonard I. Schiff and Miss Reina Albagli, took the situation in hand that anything was done. Their first move was to see Mr. Seaver, chief librarian, who referred them to Bursar Rhind, the latter having final jurisdiction over the fate of the phonograph.

When asked what he thought it would cost to replace the phonograph, Mr. Rhind estimated an expenditure of about five hundred dollars. The graduate students promise to do the job for a much smaller sum than that.

Besides repairing the broken parts of the phonograph, the graduates intend to rebuild entirely the interior of the machine along more modern lines. While the old phonograph consisted merely of a sound-box and horn, when rejuvenated it will sport a baffle board, new electrical crystal pick-up.

an amplifier rated at fifteen watts, and a dynamic speaker. A tone control has also been added, this for the special purpose of cutting out noises from scratches.

When interviewed concerning the work on the phonograph, Harry Schecter, leader of the group, stated, "Nearly all the trouble arises from the careless use of the phonograph and records. Before we install the machine again, we should like to ascertain that there will be no repetition of the rough treatment it has undergone." Just how this is to be done has not as yet been determined. Perhaps a set of detailed instructions will be placed in a prominent position near the phonograph. There is some doubt as to when the project will be completed, although an estimate of three weeks has been made.

In conjunction with the work that is now being done on the phonograph, Professor Pearson of the English Department announced that several sets of new records have been purchased.

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CALENDAR

Friday, April 17

- 4:00 Research Conference and Journal Meeting in Physical Chemistry, Room 6-120.
 - 4:00 Technology Matrons Reception and Tea, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 - 9:00 Commuters' Club Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.
- Saturday, April 18
- 2:15 Varsity Track in Handicap Meet at Technology.
 - 6:30 Tech Boat Club Dinner Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Collection Of Photos By Faculty Exhibited

A display of more than 100 photographs taken and developed by eighteen members of the faculty can now be seen outside the President's office on the second floor of Building Three. The members of the faculty who have pictures on exhibition are: Professor Stephen G. Simpson, John M. Nalle, Dr. Ernst A. Hauser, John P. Eames, Robert S. Woodbury, Professor Olin Ingraham, Professor Charles I. Norton, Professor Ralph R. Lawrence, Leonard I. Schiff, Professor Alfred V. deForest, Professor Frederick H. Norton, Professor Irving H.

Cowdrey, Professor Harold E. Edgerton, Professor Charles M. Wareham, Professor John T. Norton, Theodore E. Graves, Professor Archibald D. Fiskien, and Warren J. Mead.

The subjects of the pictures are numerous, as are the types and sizes of camera used.

Included in the variety are Leica's Contessa Mettel, Kodak, Zeiss Ica-rette, Recomars, Rolleiflex, and Zeiss Ikomat. Landscapes of Sweden, Japan, United States, and Germany, portraits, insects, cities, and ships have been caught by the cameras of the faculty.

Peace Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

er to the meeting. President Compton is to present the opening speech.

The student organizations to be represented are as follows: Scabbard and Blade, Veterans of Future Wars and the American Student Union.

Professor Magoun's Humanics Class Meets Yale Indust. Relations Group

By Leo Weiss, Reporter

In a unique competition to be held this morning, students from Professor Magoun's seminar in Humanics met a team representing Yale's class in Industrial Relations. The object of the competition was to determine which of the two classes was better able to handle a practical problem in human relations.

A student in his senior year at a commercial school, unknown to the members of both teams, and supposedly seeking a position in a certain fairly large-sized corporation, will be interviewed separately by the members of the teams, with the requisite that the teams must give a decision to hire or not to hire before twenty-five minutes are up. There are three different types of positions in this corporation which are to be filled. If the decision is to hire the applicant for one of the jobs, the teams will be allowed two minutes in which to consult as to the reasons for their choice. Should it be decided that the applicant is unsuited for any of the positions, it is not necessary to give any reasons.

An additional requirement is that neither team receive any coaching from their professors or any other members of the faculty. However, they are to be allowed to consult with business men outside the Institute or University they represent.

The competition originated when Professor Magoun last year challeng-

ed Professor Elliot Dunlap Smith's class from Yale to an intercollegiate demonstration. Previously, Professor Magoun had been inspired to adopt Professor Smith's technique in teaching students how to interview real people looking for a job and to handle disciplinary cases based on actual factory conditions.

Professor Magoun now occupies the Nickerson Chair of Humanics, formerly occupied by Dr. Charles R. Gow, also of the Institute.

The courses offered by the two schools and the competition of this morning are the result of the increasing attention which has been given by the colleges in recent years to offering students some preparation in the art of human relations; not just psychology, or any technique for getting one's own way, but an appreciation of some of the niceties of understanding and of correctly handling the various human situations one inevitably meets in industry. Professor Smith of Yale was one of the pioneers in this field, starting his course in Industrial Relations in Yale in 1928.

Before going to Yale, Professor Smith was Personnel Manager for the Dennison Manufacturing Company of Framingham. While there, he devised a pedagogical technique which is extremely effective. A real situation is outlined as a problem and then selected members of the staff attempt to

handle it while their colleagues look on. Afterward, the problem is reviewed by the group as a whole, thereby giving everybody an object lesson of great clarity and force.

The judges of this morning's contest were Miss Eleanor Little, formerly in charge of industrial relations for the U. S. Rubber Co. and lately director of the F.E.R.A. for Connecticut and Professor Magoun and Prof. Smith.

Undergraduate Notice

In preparation for the Greater Boston Intercollegiate Track Meet which is to be held Saturday, April 25, at Harvard Stadium, the track team will practice daily at three o'clock during the vacation.

Thirty freshmen and forty-five varsity are entered and a good showing is expected from Stan Johnson, who placed first in the running broad jump in the I. C. 4 A. Intercollegiate, and Henry Guerke, '37, who placed fourth in the I. C. 4 A. 3000 meter race.

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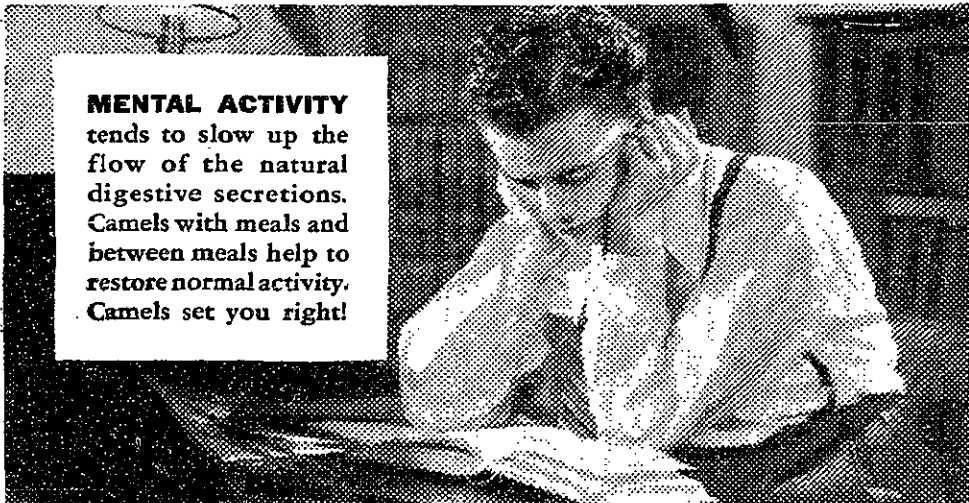
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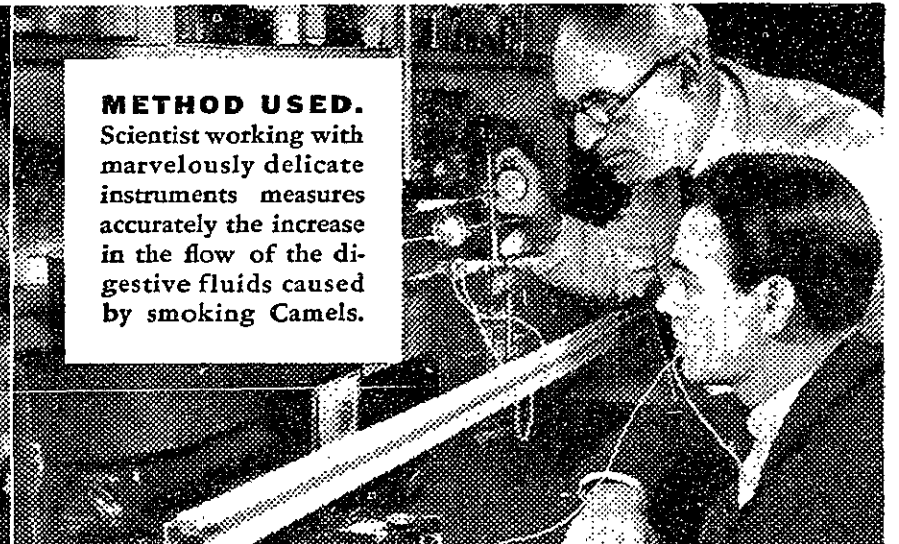
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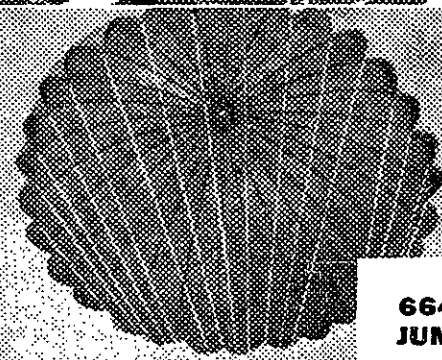


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