

## Tech Union Brings Haigis, Republican Choice For Governor

### Senatorial Candidate, H. C. Lodge, Jr., Also Speaks

### Negotiations Under Way for Democrat, Socialist Speakers

### Issues To Be National Rather Than Local; Open Forum Follows Meeting

#### BULLETIN

John W. Haigis, Republican gubernatorial nominee, notified The Tech late last night that he would definitely appear for the Tech Union rally on Monday, October 19.

A real political rally, with all the excitement and ballyhoo attached, and with real live party candidates campaigning for office, is the promise of the Technology Union, undergraduate open forum organization for Monday, Oct. 19, at 5 o'clock in Room 10-250.

#### Differing Views Presented

As is its custom, the Union will present, not one side of the story, but at least three different views on the major national and regional issues of the campaign. Negotiations are all but complete with Mr. John W. Haigis, (Continued on Page 4)

Tech Union Rally

## 7 Seniors Will Join in Chem Engineering Chosen Honors Group

### Men Will Be Given Considerable Freedom From Usual Restrictions

Seven members of the senior class have been selected to join the Senior Honors Group in the department of chemical engineering, it was announced today.

Members of the Senior Honors Group in chemical engineering are given considerable freedom from class attendance and routine assignments. Each honor student works largely on his own initiative, with the advice and guidance of members of the faculty. The arrangement is designed to foster originality, intellectual courage, and self-reliance.

These students, who were chosen on the basis of their scholastic records and professional promise are: Mortimer D. Abbott, Albert C. Faatz, Jr., David Fulton, James W. Pearce, Rolf E. Schneider, Leonard A. Seder, James W. Burton, Jr. All of these men appeared on the Dean's List of students of high scholastic standing for the last term.

## Four Coeds at Smoker To Join Voodoo Staff

Voodoo, the comic monthly, held a well-attended smoker Wednesday evening in Walker Memorial. Among the freshmen were four co-eds: Rheeta Connolly, Martha Howe, Florence Tytell, and Margaret Ellis.

Professor Frederick G. Fassett of the Advisory Council on Publications, spoke on the make-up and personnel of the magazine. R. Vincent Kron, '37, outlined the duties of the business department, and Richard K. Westfall, '37, outlined the duties of the literary department.

After the speeches cigarettes were distributed and those present enjoyed cider and doughnuts.

## Revision Is Made In Point System For '36 Field Day

### Glove Point Counts Two More Than in Previous Years; Increases Interest

### Both Classes Show Enthusiasm

Announcement that the point system for Field Day has been revised was made yesterday by Richard K. West, '38, Field Day manager.

#### Glove Fight Points Increased

Hereafter, the glove fight will count three points for the winner, instead of one, as in the past. Football will count four, crew race three, relay race three, and tug-of-war two. It is expected that this revision will increase the interest in the Field Day athletic competition.

Much enthusiasm is being shown by both freshman and sophomore classes for the athletic events. The first year men have almost four football squads practicing daily under the tutelage of Coach Beverage, with John R. Cook, '38, and William H. Phinizy, '38, as assistant coaches. Thirty men reported for tug-of-war on the first evening of practice, and are being ably coached by Hugh Smith, '37. A few heavy men are still needed, however.

#### Large Relay and Crew Squads

The Freshman relay team has a good turnout and is practicing daily. A large crew squad, with 15 experienced men, has assured Coach Pat Manning of plenty of material from which to select his first crew. The crews are rowing each morning at seven o'clock.

(Continued on Page 4)

Field Day

## Twenty-Five Heelers Attend Tech Smoker In Walker Memorial

### Professors Fassett and Burdell Address Freshmen At Annual Affair

A group of sixty, including twenty-five freshmen heelers, attended the annual smoker of The Tech, Technology's official newspaper, yesterday evening in the North Hall of Walker Memorial.

The speakers included James Rhyne Killian, Chairman of the Publications Committee, Walter T. Blake, '37, General Manager of The Tech, Arthur M. York, '37, the Editor, Leonard A. Seder, '37, Managing Editor, James G. Loder, '37, Business Manager, Professor Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., of the English department and Professor Edwin C. Burdell.

Mr. Killian, Professor Fassett and Professor Burdell, outlined briefly the advantages open to the freshmen heeling for The Tech. However, Professor Fassett warned them against the danger of getting printer's ink into their blood. "It will remain with you all your life", he said.

(Continued on Page 5)

The Tech Smoker

## Debating Club Meets This Tuesday Evening

The Technology Society will hold its first meeting of the year at 5 P. M., Tuesday, Oct. 13, in the West Lounge of Walker. The meeting will be a reception for freshmen and transfer students interested in debating, as well as for other students desiring to take up the activity.

The club intends to explain its program to include a larger number of debates this year, and therefore will offer more opportunities for each member to speak. All men who come out will be given an opportunity to take part in a debate. A series of de-

(Continued on Page 5)

Debating

## Straw Vote Set For Next Week; Includes National Balloting

### The Tech Will Distribute Free Buttons on Monday

Sunflowers will bloom on the Technology campus and Roosevelt buttons will begin to appear next week when The Tech starts free distribution of Landon and Roosevelt buttons to all students who request them at The Tech office.

Interest in the approaching presidential election is mounting at Technology, with The Tech poll to be held next week. In the meanwhile campaign buttons will be distributed to all comers, Republican or Democratic, in The Tech news room.

## Inst. Com. May Ban All Egg Throwing

### Intimation Given Yesterday By Prominent Member Of Committee

Intimation that the Institute Committee may take action to prevent egg-throwing at this year's Field Day was given by a prominent member of the committee, yesterday.

He declined to comment on the nature of the action, pointing out that he had no authority to speak for the committee, but did state that the matter would probably be discussed at the meeting on Thursday, Oct. 15.

Egg-throwing was eliminated from Field Day, of which it had been a traditional part, by a "gentleman's agreement" between the representatives of two lower classes last year. Not a single egg or vegetable was thrown during last year's battle.

Whether the same sort of arrangement will be attempted this year or whether the Institute Committee will attempt to directly legalize it could not be learned.

In a letter to The Tech, President Compton expressed his approval of the decision last year to eliminate the customary garbage hurling.

## Aeronautical Society Plans Coming Season

### Whirl Of Activity Scheduled For Over The Weekend

Plans for the coming season, and the results of recent soaring meets, were discussed at the smoker of the Aeronautical Engineering Society held last night in the Grill Room of Walker Memorial. About a hundred persons were present at the meeting, which came at the conclusion of the Society's three-day membership drive.

Informal talks by Benjamin W. Badenoch, '39; David C. Hill, '37; John J. Wallace, '39 and Donald Davis were given describing their part in the National Soaring meet at Elmira and in the Midwest Soaring contest. The club took second place in the group competition at Elmira and won the trophy awarded by the Detroit News.

This Saturday at 10 o'clock will be Tech Day at the Norwood Airport and members of the Society will be given free flights for instruction. On Saturday, Sunday, and Monday a soaring meet probably at the Hyannis Airport, will be held for members of the club who have joined the soaring section. One glider is being taken to Hyannis, and about twenty members are planning to go. New members will receive primary training, and there will be practice flights for the

(Continued on Page 4)

A. E. S. Smoker

## The Tech Will Conduct Presidential Poll Next Thursday

### Entire Institute Can Vote During Four Days Provided

### Nine Massachusetts Colleges Included in Schools Cooperating

Major colleges of the country, including ten from Massachusetts will co-operate in a nationwide straw vote next week on the presidential election. To conform with the national poll, The Tech has changed the dates of its poll of the Institute.

Fraternities will be polled next Wednesday and Thursday by "flying squadrons" of The Tech who will visit each fraternity house. By this procedure it is expected to obtain close to a hundred percent vote.

Dormitory residents will be polled the same day. Ballots will be placed in all the dormitory mailboxes Thursday, and a ballot-box will be provided in the office. Results of the fraternity and dormitory votes will be announced in The Tech Friday, October 16.

(Continued on Page 4)

Tech Poll

## Dramashop Meets For Freshman Tryouts on Tuesday, Wednesday

### Will Give As Fall Production Ridley's "Ghost Train" Mystery Play

Tryouts for freshman membership in Dramashop, dramatic organization at the Institute, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of next week from 4 to 6 P.M. in Room 2-190. Freshmen interested in cast or management will have the opportunity to demonstrate willingness at the meeting at which refreshments will be served.

Work in the Dramashop includes, besides membership in the cast, experience in lighting, stage design, set construction, make-up, costuming, and business and general management. Freshmen will be admitted to membership by vote of the organization following the tryouts.

For its Fall production the Dramashop has selected "The Ghost Train" by Arthur Ridley, a mystery which constituted an important vehicle for E. E. Clive, now in Hollywood, for many years. This action was taken at a meeting held last Wednesday when other matters such as a joint

(Continued on Page 5)

Dramashop

## Will Hold Conference On Town Planning

Several members of the Institute's Faculty will take a leading part in the Conference on Town Planning to be held at the Harvard School of Business Administration next Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The conference, held under the auspices of the Cambridge League of Women Voters, will open with a discussion on "Regional, State and Inter-Municipal Planning Relationships" led by Professor Joseph T. Woodruff of the Department of Architecture. Professor Edwin S. Burdell of the Department of Economics and Social Science will lead a discussion on "Zon-

(Continued on Page 6)

Conference

# The Tech

Vol. LVI OCTOBER 9, 1936 No. 36  
MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Managing Board  
General Manager ..... Walter T. Blake, '37  
Editor ..... Arthur M. York, '37  
Managing Editor ..... Leonard A. Seder, '37  
Business Manager ..... James G. Loder, '37

Editorial Board  
Robert E. Katz, '38 Herbert K. Weiss, '37  
Ralph D. Morrison, '37

Associate Board  
Assistant Editors Dudley A. Levick, '38  
Richard G. Vincens, Jr., '38

Business Associates  
Ruth G. Raftery, '38  
Douglas G. Esperson, '38 James C. Longwell, '38  
Joseph R. Krenn, '38

Staff Assistants  
Edward P. Bentley, '39 J. Gerald Murphy, '39  
Walter N. Brown, Jr., '39 Irwin Sagalyn, '37  
Andrew L. Fabens, '39 Edwin K. Smith, '39  
Robert E. Hadley, '38 Harold H. Strauss, '38  
George M. Levy, '37 John R. Summerfield, '38  
William A. Merritt, '39 Joseph G. Zeitlen, '39  
Special Photographer, Lawrence R. Steinhardt, '37

Offices of The Tech  
News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.  
Telephone KIRKland 1882  
Business—Room 301, Walker  
Telephone KIRKland 1881

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 Per Year  
Published every Tuesday and Friday during College year,  
except during College vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office  
Member Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Night Editor: Ida Rovno, '39

## STRAW, STRAW, STRAW

### THE TECH PRESIDENTIAL POLL

OUR original plans for the carrying out of the Presidential poll have been in a measure upset by a last minute decision to set ahead the date for the holding of the straw vote. We received a letter yesterday from the Daily Princetonian requesting us to join them along with a number of other eastern universities in holding the poll on the same day and tabulating the results together.

Therefore there is insufficient time and space to present the authoritative views of all the political parties concerned in the election, and, in order not to cloud the issue and lest platforms of one or more be slighted, we have decided not to run any of these introductory articles on the different party issues.

Since this is the last issue before the beginning of the polling, it is necessary that we seize upon this opportunity to present one important concept that has arisen to our minds during the last week.

By profession, the scientist is the one who digs out the facts from nature, studies them all over, and thereby arrives at certain conclusions. In general the scientist is not interested in and does not concern himself with the application of these discoveries to man and to everyday life as it is lived. These applications and adaptations are left to the economically and philosophically minded citizens. The scientist in effect says to us, "Here are the facts and the logical conclusions; do with them as you please." The philosopher comes along, picks up what the scientist has turned out and without the type of background or the outlook of the latter he is immediately led to say, "This should be done and that is the logical solution of such and such a dilemma."

When we look at this relation between the scientist and the philosopher we can't help but notice that the situation is entirely illogical. Why should not the scientist who works from the facts and carries the problem through to its logical conclusion be the one who should dictate the procedure to be taken in the adaptation of discoveries to practice.

In a measure this is the type of reasoning which should be carried over into the political and governmental picture. In general the scientist and the engineer is separated too far from the political field and from affairs of government. As a result the scientist is inclined to draw himself farther into his shell and shun the ballyhoo of the bandwagon and construction and interpretation of the constitution.

Therefore, the outcome of the straw vote at Technology should yield some results, the interpretation of which should furnish a clue as to what our government would be like if it were in the hands of a different group of minds.

## BLUFFING?

### RUSSIAN THREAT

INTERNATIONAL politics and poker have one thing in common, the use of the time-honored bluff. Russia's action yesterday in threatening to aid the Madrid government unless violations of the non-intervention pact cease immediately is another act in the game.

Of course, it is quite possible that Russia is not bluffing, but in that case the opposing powers must be, unless a war is to result. It sounds rather trite to bring up a war scare again, but war must result if no one is bluffing.

Russia insists that aid to the rebels must stop. It seems clear that Germany, Italy, and Portugal, who have been shown conclusively to have aided the rebels, will not stop now that victory seems so near. Then if Russia is not bluffing she will openly aid the Spanish government.

But Germany and Italy have already said that they will not tolerate intervention by any other power. Clearly, they intend to use armed force—unless, of course, they are bluffing.

So war seems to hang on the thin thread of who is bluffing and how hard. But one element in the situation is unusual in international affairs—there seems to be no mystery behind the reasons for Russia's actions. The only mystery is why she waited so long.

## GOLDEN GOOSE

### THE CORPORATION

PROBABLY no institution affects the life of the citizen so much today as the corporation. Since the depression of 1903 it has taken such a hold on the business affairs of the nation that practically no phase of human activity is not within its scope.

Since the corporation has such far reaching influence it is only logical that people should have undertaken to determine just what its influence is and who are the chief controlling individuals of managements. The first question has been answered by a survey that estimates that fifty billion dollars of the national wealth is in the hands of two hundred of these establishments.

The second question may never be completely answered although it is certain that a great number of corporations are managed by the same small group of persons. One of the largest of American corporations is quite openly owned by the family of Henry Ford, but unfortunately for the critics their conduct has been exemplary.

There has been considerable criticism of the corporation particularly since the depression when holders of defaulted bonds and valueless stock have begun to question a situation which previously satisfied them. They are not, it must be admitted, without justice on their side in their claims of fraudulent practices and mismanagement of funds; the present administration's activities in the attempted correction of these ills is more a symptom of the times than a political expediency.

No essentially fair minded individual will question the necessity for stricter laws to control the management of funds contributed by a public which of necessity becomes easy prey to the doctrine of caveat emptor. However, to legislate the corporation out of existence would indeed be to kill the goose which has laid many golden eggs. If we are to enjoy those benefits which the capitalist system affords funds cannot be dispensed with. These benefits are best exemplified by the low prices obtainable in the chain store made possible only by the concentration of investor wealth. On the other hand if corporations had been allowed to pursue their path which they were following in the dark days of the twenties, probably free private enterprise would have disappeared and with it most of the vestiges of a very ill capitalism.

Hence our program for the future seems clear. Previous abuses which have not already been dealt with must be corrected by proper legislation but we must not kill the corporation in amputating some of its diseased parts. The collection of vast sums is an integral part of the American economic system and unless we are willing to revert to some other we must guard it well.



mv2/R:

One of the features of engineering which has always appealed to us is that no matter how many factors you take care of, there is always one lurking around the corner with a mean gleam in its eye, ready, as soon as your eyes are full of exponents to dash out and fasten its logarithmic cosine on your hyperbolic function. There have been more fingers scalded and toe nails blackened by this propensity of science than there have been theories proved. This time it was a Course XVI man who got his.

Seems the boys over in 33 were getting flight experience including a longitudinal damping test on a Waco Custom job over to East Boston. One of the first groups to go up piled pantingly out of a taxi after split second connections, and into the plane. Two of the men whipped out pads and pencils and the third abstracted a few sheets of paper and a fountain pen. Now there is a favorite story with the Aero engineers that opening a fountain pen at altitudes produces semi-black-face. However, this young man had figured that the flight wouldn't go up high enough to make any appreciable difference in pressure inside and pressure outside. Everything went along well until the test began, with notes copious and incoherent-typically Technological. Then the ship was trimmed for hands off flight, put into a climb and the stick released,—down went the nose in the most approved manner, and oscillations up and down between 85 and 140 m.p.h took place, with all three men scribbling down air speed and time readings furiously. At the bottom of the first dive, however, the forgotten coefficient bared its teeth and the ink flowed abundantly and smoothly out of the fountain pen. Just a little matter of centripetal force.

Quotes from here and there:

The first of the "Bright Sayings of Institute Professors" have begun pouring in. Prof. Davis is credited with the following: "And," he remarked during Frosh Chem, "I have here in my hand a photoflash bulb, which as you can see is connected to nothing!" Prof. Hunsaker comments "Floors are the bottom of things"; Tech Editor, "Walker soup is luke warm water which you can't see the bottom of".

Continuing our customary defamation of the upstairs halls, the first of the complaints arising from the freshman class has to do with too much pepper. Already!

Anatomy:

One of the primary assumptions of a Tech man has been the following: "Co-eds don't know what It Is All About". There, in a few well chosen words, is the policy of the Institute's males. We could say more, in fact we have, but there is a limit to everything even asymptotic functions. Not that a co-ed is an asymptotic function though goodness knows it would take more than the mathematical lab that they give around here to plot one of the curves we've seen in the corridors.

This co-ed was in biology class. Professor Bunker wanted to know the difference between the anterior and posterior of a cat. "The anterior," she declared fearlessly, "is the head, and the posterior is . . ." Here the standard began to waver and the shock troops went back for reinforcements. "The posterior," the line was wavering, "The posterior, is, is . . ." white flags waved helplessly between every syllable and over every dipthong. Appreciating the obvious "Kamerad", Prof. Bunker relented, "You mean," he said gently, "the posterior, is the tail." Intense relief from the besieged fluff.

Advertisement

We will be seen elsewhere in the paper, some careless frosh lost his pink toothbrush at freshman Camp. Go to freshman camp and save on toothpaste bills.

More advertisement

The feminine part of the Soph Dance Committee has been extolling the virtues of their coming function (logarithmic, geometric or what not over our shoulder. Seems they are

## Reviews and Previews

METROPOLITAN: — Beginning Friday, the Met presents a new system of sound reproduction, Western Electric's "Microphonic" which is credited with a wider reproduction of sound and a more faithful reproduction of tonal values. Technical details are not available at this time.

Paramount's "The Big Broadcast of 1936" is the feature which will first have the benefit of this method of sound reproduction. Features of the picture are Benny Goodman and His Band with swing music, symphonic presentations by Leopold Stokowski and His Orchestra; Jack Benny, Martha Raye, Bazooka Bob Burns, also Burns and Allens, and more of the same. Dave Apollon and his Continental revue occupy the stage with what revues usually occupy the stage with if not a little more.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY: — That gentleman whose life and thoughts have been recorded at such length and with so thorough detail that saying "I read Anthony Adverse" is as good as saying "I swam the English Channel" comes to the screen to let those who are interested know what happened after the first few hundred pages. Although the screen presentation, we understand does not attempt to cover the whole book. Frederic March is the lengthy Anthony, with Olivia De Havilland in the much envied by local femalia "opposite role". There is a little matter of 98 principals with speaking parts, 2550 extras, and 3000 behind the scenes technicians and artisans. For those who like that sort of thing, Steffi Duna has the part of the half-white half-African sweetheart of Anthony's while he's running a slave market in Africa. Anita Louise, doubtlessly as angelic as usual at Tony's ma, and Claude Rains who breaks all precedents as the Spanish grandee who slays his wife's lover are important sub-characters.

KEITH-MEMORIAL:—Carole Lombard and William Powell or vice versa as you like, will be held over for another week in "My Man Godfrey" from the Eric Hatch novel. Among the short features on the same program is an all-color cartoon which always seems to please engineers.

RKO BOSTON: — Cuban Follies featuring as far as engineers are concerned, a "bevy of South American dancing girls" from the program at the RKO with the screen feature "36 hours to kill", Brian Donlevy and Gloria Stuart co-starring. Nominally, the comedians Mitchel and Durant head the Latin revue and are credited with possessing a "subtle method" of being "hilarious", which is unusual anyhow. Ciro Rimac's "Rumbalund Muchachos native Cuban musicians and Tito Coral, singing star, also have prominent positions on the program.

MODERN:—The musical which has produced some of the most popular tunes in recent months, Sing Baby Sing, features Adolphe Menjou, Alice Faye, Ted Healy, and others on the Modern screen. Among the hits heard are "Love Will Tell, You Turned the Tables on Me, Sing Baby Sing, and When Did You Leave Heaven." Co-feature is "A Son Comes Home" with Mary Boland, which has been reviewed here previously.

UPTOWN:—Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond in "Walking on Air," and Gertrude Michael and Walter Abel in "Second Wife," are on the Uptown Program with the latest chapter of the March of Time.

### Notice

Tickets for the Harvard-Brown game, this Saturday, are available through the T. C. A. in the basement of Walker Memorial. These tickets are in Section 8, which is between the 20 and 30 yard lines, and cost \$2.20.

getting some orchestra or other and want to hold the affair at one hotel or another, emphasis on "Not Walker". Also there is going to be an admission charge which will be lower than it would be if it were higher. And that we hope, fulfills all of her expectations. O. K., Ida.

### Track Squad Will Compete Tomorrow

#### Captain Guerke '37 leads team Of Seven Into Fray At Hanover, N. H.

Tomorrow afternoon the Technology cross-country runners will compete with the Dartmouth squad at Hanover, N. H., for their first match of the season.

Captain Henry Guerke '37 will head the team of seven men, while the rest of the squad will be chosen from the following: Robert Eddy, '38; Eugene Cooper, '37; Nestor Sabi, '37; Ciro Scalingi, '38; Rolland French, '38; Ehrler Wagner, '37; and Paul Desjardines, '38. Four of these, Guerke, Cooper, Sabi and French, are veterans.

Although seven men of each team will start, only the first five to cross the finish line will be considered in scoring the race.

Captain Guerke last year won the New England Intercollegiate mile championship, and recently set a new institute record for the same distance.

#### Stuff We Stole

Spring is here,  
Spring is here,  
The bird is on the wing.  
Fly word,  
How absurd,  
I thought the wing was on the bird.

### Frosh Football Team Scrimmages Monday

#### Coach Beverage Says Freshmen Are Improving Rapidly

Freshman football coach "Alby" Beverage expressed considerable confidence, last night, in his enthusiastic squad of fifty strong. Although the freshmen are only going through conditioning drills they are rounding into shape so rapidly that equipment will be given out to-day and the first scrimmage has been pushed ahead to Monday, Columbus Day.

The squad is working out every day from early afternoon until dark. "Vivo" Tonti, the manager, stated that it is not yet too late for freshmen to come out and join the daily practice sessions. Tonti also said that in view of the large interest, the M. I. T. A. has ordered some new equipment which will be on hand early next week.

Coach Beverage promised the squad two regular games before Field Day, the first one to be played next Saturday, a week from tomorrow. John Cook, '38, and William H. Phinzy, '38, are out every afternoon assisting Coach Beverage.

Evidence of high feeling as to the outcome of Field Day is found in the large number of freshmen spectators on hand every afternoon watching the teams work out.

### Tom Rawson Loses Two Star Boxers

#### Captain Tony Chmielewski And Bob Whittingham Out Of Institute

Tommy Rawson's boxing team has received a one-two knockout punch in the news that Captain-elect Tony Chmielewski and Bob Whittingham, K. O. star of last year's freshman team are not returning to college this year.

Tony was a consistent performer on last year's varsity and was credited with victories over Yale, Springfield, Rutgers, and Penna State, the last being at the Intercollegiate, where he won the third place medal in the 125 lb. class. Chmielewski also was the winner of last winter's All-Technology Golden Glove Championships.

Bob Whittingham was the outstanding star of a very good freshman team and can boast of victories over Harvard, Springfield, and Shirley. Bob, who also was a Golden winner and second to Tony for the outstanding performance trophy, was a natural fighter with an amazing kick in hand and great things were expected of him this year.

The double loss leaves Rawson's mitt squad in somewhat of a hole, and Tommy will have to do some good recruiting to get his team in shape for the Harvard meet in December.

### Lacrosse Rally Draws 20 Seasoned Veterans

#### Charles Marsters Tells Men Of Growing Popularity

With a turnout of 25 candidates at the Lacrosse rally held Tuesday, a successful season was forecast for this sport which is still in a developing stage at Technology. Practically all of last year's freshman team, a large percentage of the varsity, and 5 new frosh were on hand to discuss plans for the coming season.

The meeting was addressed by Mr. Charles Marsters, representative of the New England Lacrosse Association, who told of the increasing popularity of Lacrosse in the New England schools and colleges and welcomed M. I. T. as a member of the New England Lacrosse Association. Coach Tommy Tucker gave the usual warnings and advice about keeping in condition in order that the team should give a good showing this spring.

Although a few of last year's varsity have graduated, both Coach Tucker and Captain Gridley, were confident that this season's results will surpass those of any previous season.

Regular fall practice has already begun and will be held at the Coop field regularly every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 till 6. Freshmen are urged to attend, and instruction in

### Tech Booters Play On Coop Field Tomorrow

Technology meets the Bridgewater State Teacher's College in soccer this Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Coop field. The first game of the year, it promises to be a lively struggle.

Last year the visitors lost to the Engineers by a score of 4-0, and with a more experienced squad this year, the Beavers hope to improve their record. A large majority of last year's regulars are still in the lineup and the team has benefited greatly from the lengthened practice periods due to the newly installed floodlights.

The starting lineup for the home team will include: Captain E. Brittenham, '37; R. A. Dreselly, '37; G. B. Wemple, '37; J. Gillis, '38; J. Lindsay, '38; G. Mitchell, '39; A. Laker, '39; T. C. Li, '36; A. Arinuo, '38; A. Arias, '39; C. Ceballos, '38.

#### Undergrad Notice

Technology Christian Association has the following articles found after Freshman Camp: shaving brush, toothbrush, two baseball gloves, grey and black tennis shoes, blue trousers, blue woolen socks, supporter, towel with orange border, and two blue bathing suits. These articles may be called for at the T. C. A. office.

the use of the stick will be given for those who are inexperienced. Equipment is available at the Field House.

# For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels

THE FIRST DAYS of the semester are usually crowded. But Camels help a lot. Camels give you a welcome "lift" in energy—stimulate digestion—bring a sense of well-being. And they never jangle your nerves.

With Camels, mealtime is more pleasant—digestion is stimulated—alkalinity increased

IN our busy lives, mealtime is apt to catch us at a disadvantage. We're often under nervous tension and physical strain. As a result, the free flow of digestive fluids is slowed down. How quickly Camels change this. For when you enjoy Camels the digestive fluids are gently and

naturally restored to fuller flow. Alkalinity is increased. Time and again, physiological laboratories have checked this welcome effect of smoking Camels.

Camels are mild—you can enjoy them any time. They never jangle your nerves or tire your taste. Camels set you right!

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



PLUCKY DARE-DEVIL. Miss Uva Kimmey (left), America's outstanding girl parachute jumper with 48 jumps to her credit, says: "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. They encourage digestion in a pleasant way."

"THERE'S NOTHING like a Camel to set you right," says Bill Ferguson (below), crack salesman. "Camels give me an extra sense of well-being and contentment. I always smoke them as an aid to digestion."

← **CULINARY MASTERPIECES** by the chef of Washington's famous Hotel Shoreham. Here the joy of living is the keynote of the cosmopolitan patronage. Rare dishes gathered from world markets delight the taste. And Camels dot the tables of the diners. Robert — *maitre d'hôtel* — observes: "People demand the finest in foods and they also demand the finest in cigarettes. Camels are the outstanding favorite."

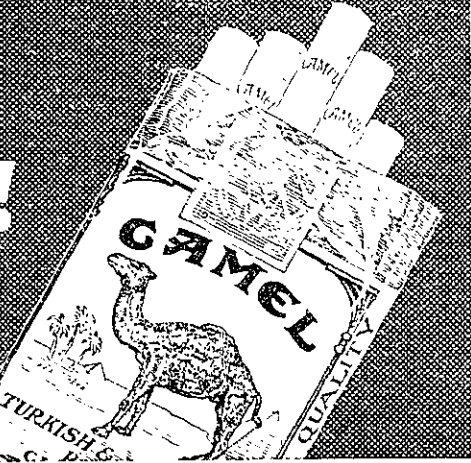


**HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!** Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Two great orchestras and glamorous Hollywood Guest Stars. Tuesday—9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T. WABC-Columbia Network.



## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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



### Musical Clubs Open Season At Smoker

#### New Policy Limits Membership In Glee Club To Forty By Tryout

With a turn-out of over a hundred interested students, the Combined Musical Clubs opened its 1936-37 season at its smoker yesterday. Plans for the year were announced, and some changes in the organization of the Clubs were explained.

#### Pick Members by Tryouts

Membership in the glee club will be limited to forty, who will be chosen by tryouts. This is a new policy. The first rehearsal of the glee club will be held next Wednesday, October 14, at five o'clock in Room 2-390. The first orchestra rehearsal will be Thursday, October 15, at five o'clock also in Room 2-390. All students interested in either of these two organizations are invited to attend.

#### To Concentrate on Music

Speakers at the meetings emphasized that the chief attention of the Musical Clubs this year would be devoted to music and not to social affairs. The Clubs want to obtain men who are seriously interested in singing and playing in the orchestra. It was also pointed out at the meeting that the directors of the two activities would not be limited in their authority over the groups they coach.

Speakers at the rally were William J. McCune, Jr., '37, general manager of the Clubs; William Weston, coach of the Glee Club; Edward Peterson, '37, leader of the Glee Club, and George Robinson, '36, leader of the Orchestra.

### Large Group Gathers At Technique Smoker

Technique held its annual smoker for the freshmen last Tuesday evening, October 6, in the Walker Grill. The freshmen were informed of the various ways in which they could contribute to the success of the year book and were given particulars concerning different departments of the Technique.

J. Rhyne Killian, Editor of the Technology Review, and Professor William C. Greene of the English department delivered their address to an enthusiastic and attentive audience. That the freshman class is greatly interested in the Technique was evident from the size of the group that filled the Walker Grill to capacity.

### Field Day

(Continued from Page 1)

The Sophomore football team is also practicing daily, with between two and three squads out. The relay team is at present undermanned, and all members of last year's team are urged to report for practice. The tug-of-war team has started practice, but the first attendance was rather small. Heavy men are needed on the squad. The sophomores with last year's 150 pound crew, is rowing almost intact on the river each morning.

### The Tech Training Classes Begin on this Wednesday

All freshman candidates for The Tech are required to report to the training classes which commence on this Wednesday, Oct. 13. They are being held on Wednesdays and Fridays in Room 2-274 at 5 o'clock and will last one half-hour each day for three weeks.

### Petition Circulated for Phonograph Room

#### Soundproof Room Sought To Avoid Disturbance

A petition is now in circulation requesting of the Institute a "suitable" room in which to put the phonograph now located in the corridor on the second floor of Walker Memorial. An investigation has brought to light the fact that, with the exception of one to two hours a day, the phonograph is in constant use, and that between May 20th and May 29 of this year, 82 persons used the machine.

Several unsuccessful efforts have been made in the past to secure a soundproof room in which students and faculty could listen to music without disturbance. The petition, now in the Walker Library, will be presented to the Walker Memorial Committee within the next week.

### YE OLDE MOTHER GOOSE (Stevens Edition)

Bah, bah, Barnwell,  
Have you any bull,  
Yes sir, yes sir,  
Three mouths-full.  
One for the Prexy,  
One for the prof,  
And one to bamboozle,  
The poor little Soph.

Little Herb Roters,  
Sits on his motors,  
Eating some R-squared pi,  
He stuck in his lip,  
And pulled out a zip,  
And E shouts what a bright boy R I.

#### Dictionary

A straw—is something which you drink something through two of them.  
Cobblestones—are a pavement that people would rather were asphalt than.

A fern—is a plant that you are supposed to water it once a day, but if you don't it dies, and if you do, it dies anyway—only not so soon.

Summer—is a season that in winter you wish you could keep your house warm as.

#### A Poem? Titled "Goon"

It's nose is long and thin and fine,  
It's mouth is missing all the time,  
It's feet are long and broad and flat,  
It sometimes wears a small red hat.  
The hair that grows upon it's head  
Is found on arms and legs instead.  
I'M GLAD I'M NOT A GOON!

The students sat at Looie's feet  
A thousand feet in depth below  
Their minds were groping to and fro;  
'Twas much they knew they had not learned;

Their fearful hearts within them burned;  
They knew they must draw answers neat.

A double rook shoot Looie gave  
To them; and like a living grave  
Within the Recitation Hall  
The dark room lies wherein they lay,  
For there had come another day.

Looie's roll-call held them numb,  
And Looie laughed at their dismay,  
While they their pencils grimly chewed  
And very murderous thoughts subdued.

He knew that there was more to come;  
He realized that they were dumb.  
He had them helpless in a trice  
By shooting on five kinds of ice.

—Stevens Tech

### Kidnaping Warning Repeated

Since the Institute Committee ruling against kidnaping was not forcefully stressed at either the freshman or the Sophomore rally, The Tech is taking the liberty of reprinting President Karl T. Compton's letter of March 17, 1936, explaining the ruling.

#### Notice To Students

The Institute Committee acting for the student government, at a meeting on January 23, 1936, resolved "That the Institute Committee disapprove of the involuntary detention of any member of the student body by any student or group of students, and of any other act which might discredit the Institute or its student government."

In view of this action by the student government, and in consideration of the welfare of the students and the rights and convenience of the public, notice is hereby given that any student or group of students who participate in the forcible seizure or detention of any other student against his will, thereby render themselves liable to expulsion, which is also understood to be the penalty for participation in unauthorized group demonstrations or parades of any character off the Institute grounds.

Karl T. Compton,

President.

### Letter To Tech Union By Arthur D. Little Unearthed By Organization

Formed for the expression and discussion of political, social and economic questions, the Technology Union once more takes the stage at the Institute to discuss the highlights of the present presidential campaign. Formed in the fall of 1934, the Union rapidly took its place among the major organizations at Technology, by meeting a need for an organization that would promote the discussion of various questions of popular interest.

Members of the union recently unearthed a letter written by the late Arthur D. Little, '85, one of the most active of Technology alumni, and one of the first editors of The Tech. The letter was sent to The Tech on behalf of the union at the time of the latter's inception, but mislaid. It was recently discovered and sent to this newspaper. The letter is a brilliant tribute to the ability of Mr. Little to express his thoughts concisely and to say something poignantly on the formation of the Union. In view of the fact that college men are rapidly becoming more versatile in regard to their thoughts on various political, social and economic questions, a letter from Mr. Little who graduated from Technology in the days when education did not include these activities, fully expresses his opinion of the need for the Technology Union. The letter is printed here.

#### Tech Union Letter

December 11, 1934

To The Editor of The Tech  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir:  
I have been greatly interested to learn of the recent organization of the Technology Union and congratulate its sponsors on having brought into being what should prove to be a most effective agency for stimulating thought and discussion within the student body. Ideas and knowledge which cannot be adequately conveyed to oth-

ers are of little value to their possessor and of no value to the world. One of the commonest complaints of executives is that the technically trained men who come to them are so frequently unable to make a convincing oral presentation of a subject or to write an adequate report.

I know of no better way to acquire facility of thought and ready and apt expression than by the debate and discussion of interesting questions before a group of substantial size. I am sure, therefore, that none of those who participate in the proceedings of the Union can fail to increase their ability for self expression to their own great advantage in their professional careers and in their opportunities for public service.

Yours faithfully,  
Arthur D. Little.

### Tech Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

All other students will be polled Friday and Monday, October 16 and 19. Booths will be set up in the Main Lobby, and all students who have not voted in the dormitory or fraternity polls will be able to cast their ballots then. Balloting will also be held in the 5:15 clubroom in Walker Memorial after five o'clock on the same two days.

Members of the instructing staff will be polled separately. Ballots will be sent to them through the Institute mail.

The national poll will be conducted by newspapers of leading colleges in the country. Massachusetts schools invited, besides Technology, include Amherst, Wesleyan, Boston College, Boston University, Holy Cross, Williams, Tufts, Clark, and Harvard. Results will be collected by The Daily Princetonian and the summary will be released by November 1. The nationwide results will be published in The Tech as soon as they are known.

### Tennis Tournament Is Scheduled To Begin

Fifty freshmen and sixty-five sophomores and upper classmen have already signed up for the tennis tournaments to be held soon. All information concerning these matches, which are open to all students, will be posted today.

The names of all players will be bracketed and the date on or before which the match must be played will be given. All contestants are asked to play their matches as soon as possible. The player whose name is listed second is responsible for all arrangements. If the match is not played within the allotted time it automatically becomes forfeited. It is emphasized that the players must obtain their own courts.

Two prizes, one for freshmen and one for sophomores and upper classmen, will be awarded.

### Tech Union

(Continued from Page 1)

nominee for governor, and Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, nominee for U. S. Senator of the Republican party, Ex-Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire, of the Social Securities Commission, Roosevelt Democrat, and Mr. Alfred Baker Lewis, Socialistic candidate for governor.

John J. Wallace, '38, president of the Union, said last night that practically all of the speakers had indicated their willingness to talk at the rally and that one or two of them were re-arranging their schedules to include Technology in their speaking lists.

#### Will Clarify Campaign Issues

Wallace said that the purpose of the rally is to clarify the issues of the coming campaign for many of the students, particularly those who intend to vote, either in person or by absentee ballot in the November election. Discussion will center, he pointed out, on the national rather than the state issues.

Each speaker is to be allowed to present his side of the story in a short speech. Then the chairman will allow members of the audience to put questions to the candidates.

#### Rally Will Be First Meeting

The action of the Union in fostering a rally will climax interest in the political situation among students at the Institute. Here actual and prospective voters may meet the candidates and hear them expound their views fact to face.

Tech Union was founded in 1934 and since then has conducted open forum meetings and lectures on every subject from crime detection to dates. The rally is the first meeting of the present season. Opportunity to join the Union will be given at the close of the session.

### A. E. S. Smoker

(Continued from Page 1)

experienced men. For those who are interested in power flying, an airplane will fly down from the Norwood Airport and give instruction flights.

More soaring trips are being planned for this fall, and a trailer will be built to transport the glider. One of the gliders is now being rebuilt and will be finished in time for the Hyannis trip.

### CONVERTS BEGINNERS—CONVINCES VETERANS!

SOMETHING WONDERFUL goes on inside **Frank MEDICO**



This simple appearing yet amazing absorbent filter invention with Cellophane exterior and cooling mesh screen interior keeps juices and flakes in Filter and out of mouth.

Prevents tongue bite, raw mouth, wet heel, bad odor, frequent expectoration. No breaking in. Improves the taste and aroma of any tobacco.

NOVEL & STANDARD SHAPES

Don't be misled by low price of \$1

FINEST BRIAR MONEY CAN BUY UNHEARD OF VALUE

ALSO CIGARETTE AND CIGAR HOLDERS

THE ONLY PATENTED "CELLOPHANE" SEALED FILTER—IT REALLY FILTERS

**MILITARY UNIFORMS**  
Specializing In  
**BREECHES**  
and  
**BOOTS**  
**Rosenfield**  
**Uniform Co.**  
15 School St. Boston, Mass.  
OFFICIAL SENIOR OUTFITTERS



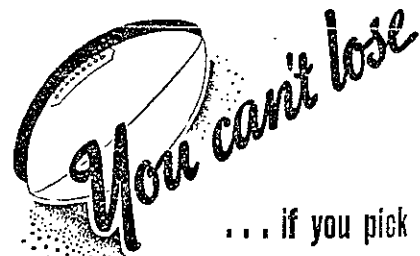
"Pardon me, Duchess, but you're sitting on my Twenty Grands."  
"Oh, Colonel, you say the cutest things. Have one of mine!"



WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.

(Signed) Seil, Putt & Rusby Inc.  
(In collaboration with tobacco expert)

ALSO OBTAINABLE IN FLAT FIFTIES



... if you pick  
**NYE MAYHEW**  
and his ORCHESTRA  
No wonder. The band is something to write home about. The spot is one of Boston's favorites. And the food is nothing short of perfect. Songs by lovely Evelyn Oaks.

DINNER DANCING  
every night except Sunday  
SUPPER DANCING  
Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays

MAIN DINING ROOM  
**HOTEL STATLER**  
BOSTON

**No Tech Tuesday**

There will be no issue of The Tech on next Tuesday, Oct. 13, because of the Columbus Day holiday on Monday. The next issue will appear on Friday, Oct. 16. Any persons who have subscribed to this newspaper but who are not receiving copies are requested to notify Mr. Joseph Krenn, circulation manager, in the business office, KIR 1881.

**Debating Club**

(Continued from Page 1)

ates and tryouts within the club itself, in addition to speeches by various men, will occupy the meetings. As part of its program, the club will take part in six Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League debates, competing with schools from New England, Pennsylvania, and New York.

**Large Group Gathers At The T.E.N. Smoker**

Twenty-five freshmen at the annual smoker of the Tech Engineering News held last Tuesday evening in the Faculty Room of Walker heard prominent members of the various departments of the organization speak on the particular phase of work of their men. As representative from the Faculty of the Institute, Professor Frederick G. Fassett of the English Department gave a short talk on the advantages of entering the Tech Engineering News as an extra-curricular activity.

Jervis C. Webb, '37, editor-in-chief, performed the duties of toastmaster. The other speakers at the smoker were: Robert L. Johnson, '38, General Manager; Richard A. Novak, '38, Advertising Manager; Frank B. Kemp, '38, Assistant Editorial Manager; Harry O. Saunders, '38, Assistant Editor; John C. White, '38, Circulation Manager, and Francis Buffington, '37, Business Manager.

**Combat**



Members of the class of '39 laying into a "thirty-er" during last year's field day glove fight.

**Dramashop**

(Continued from Page 1)

production with Simmons, an agreement with the Drama Club, and celebrating of the tenth anniversary of the organization were discussed.

It was announced that favorable response had been obtained to a form letter sent out to members of the alumni and alumnae asking their reactions to membership while they attended Technology. The Dramashop was started by a small group of students in 1926 under the direction of Professor Dean M. Fuller who has

continued as the coach.

The first play presented was "The Hairy Ape" by O'Neill and since then the club has presented two full length plays each year. Typical of the plays have been "Miles McCarty", "George Dandin", "Mr. Anto-

**Tech Smoker**

(Continued from Page 1)

The members of the Managing Board spoke in turn, each one giving the freshmen details about the individual departments, and facts about The Tech in general.

After toastmaster Blake had introduced several of the prominent members of the staff, the assemblage partook of the cider and doughnuts that were served for refreshment.

nio", "Marriage", "The Inspector General", and "Ten Nights in a Barroom".

The club was recently reorganized to care for increased membership and to allow for greater activity in dramatics for those students who desired it. Dramashop is a self-supporting organization, financing its plays with gate receipts. Profits on productions have even made possible the creation of a trust fund.

**LIQUORS**

Choice Wines and Liqueurs

Domestic and Imported

Telephone TRObridge 1738

Central Distributing Company

480 Massachusetts Avenue  
Corner Brookline Street  
Central Square  
Cambridge, Mass.

Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School

15 Private Lessons \$5



**Uptown School** Modern Dancing  
330 Mass Ave., at Huntington  
Personal Direction of Miss Shirley Hayes  
TEL. CIRCLE 9068

Newest hall room steps. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. Class and social dancing with orchestra

**The First Church of Christ, Scientist**

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts. Boston, Massachusetts  
Sunday Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

Reading Rooms—Free to the Public. 333 Washington St., opp. Milk St. entrance also at 24 Province St., Statler Office Bldg., Park Sq., 60 Norway St., cor. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.



**New Clothes for Rental**  
**READ & WHITE**  
111 SUMNER ST. BOSTON

# Lucky for You

## — It's a Light Smoke!



**As Gentle as it is Delicious!**

For Lucky Strike is not merely mild and mellow in taste, but a genuine *light smoke* which always treats you gently. You will find it easy on your throat, kind when you inhale, friendly all day long. If you believe in a *gentle* smoke, you believe in *Luckies!* Among all cigarettes, *this is the one* which offers you the welcome protection of that famous process known to the world as "It's Toasted." And *this is the one* that millions turn to—for deliciousness, for protection, for all-day smoking pleasure! Luckies are *A Light Smoke* of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

★ ★ **NEWS FLASH!** ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" employs 6,000 to address entries!

Over 6,000 people are employed in addressing return entry cards for that great national cigarette game, Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Entries come from every State in the Union.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your Luckies—a flat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

**KIND TO YOUR THROAT— A Light Smoke**

There's a friendly relaxation in every puff and a feeling of comfort and ease when your cigarette is a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco — A LUCKY.

# Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

# CALENDAR

Friday, October 9, 1936  
 9:00—Catholic Club Dance, Main Hall, Walker.  
 Tuesday, October 13, 1936  
 4:00-6:00—Dramashop cast tryouts, room 2-190.  
 5:00—First Glee Club rehearsal and tryout, room 2-390.  
 Thursday, October 15, 1936  
 5:00—First Orchestra Practice and tryout, room 2-390.  
 5:15—Christian Science Organization of Tech, room 10-200.

## Soph Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

cially under way.

The meeting was presided over by Harold R. Seykota, President of the Sophomore Class, who introduced the speakers and made a short speech. The attendance, although small compared with the Freshman Rally of the day before, was good. Attendance at the Freshman meeting was compulsory.

First speaker was Mr. Paul C. Eaton of the English Department, who related several amusing incidents of past Field Days, and who urged every Sophomore to try and help win Field

## Lost At Freshman Camp

Any freshman who finds that he has lost his pink toothbrush, may collect it at the T. C. A. office, where the articles left at Freshman Camp are being kept. The following articles may also be secured there:

- 1 shaving brush, 2 baseball mitts, 1 pair black and gray tennis shoes, 1 pair blue pajama trousers, 1 pair blue woolen socks, 1 supporter, 1 towel (orange borders), 1 dark blue bathing suit (torn), and 1 light blue bathing suit.

Day. Mr. Eaton was followed on the speaking platform by Richard K. West, '38, who cautioned his audience that they should show an improvement in class spirit and explained the rules of Field Day.

The third speaker was Coach Oscar Hedlund of the track team, who has charge of the Field Day Relay Race. He expressed a hope that all the members of last year's relay squad would report for practice this year, and also revealed that there is already a large Freshman squad practic-

## Coop Dividends To Be Distributed October 1

### Officers Announce 8% on Charge 10% On Cash Purchases

Checks for dividends on purchases at the Coop will be ready October 13th, officers of the Harvard Cooperative Society announced today. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Society on September 30, it was voted that the dividends for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, be 8% for charge purchases and 10% for cash.

Nominations made by stockholders at the annual meeting include Henry S. Thompson, President, Austin W. Scott, Vice President, Walter Humphreys, Clerk (Secretary), and John L. Taylor, Treasurer. Nominations for directors from M. I. T. are Horace S. Ford and Carroll L. Wilson for Directors at Large, and William James McCune, '37, for directors from the student body at the Institute.

ing daily.

Brought out at the meeting was the fact that kidnaping has been outlawed since the last Field Day, and that anyone caught doing so will be expelled from the Institute. All representatives of the class on the various athletic teams for Field Day were urged to have their physical examinations taken immediately at the Infirmary, as the physical fitness cards must be filed with the Dean's office by the end of this week in order that eligibility cards may be approved.

Excitement for Field Day is running high in both freshman and sophomore classes, and a keen fight is expected before either side emerges victorious at the close of Field Day, October 30th.

## Bank Book Lost In Bemis Found After Three Years

As a freshman in the dormitories, Leonard A. Seder, '37, lost a bank book with a considerable amount of money credited to him. After searching through all his belongings and turning his room upside down, Seder gave the book up as lost. He proceeded to collect his money by the long process required by law in such cases.

Seder subsequently moved out of the dormitories and forgot all about his missing pass book. Yesterday he received a letter from the dormitories and in it was—the long lost book. A notation states: "Found, Bemis 308". Seder says that this was not his room and he is at a loss to figure how the book walked three doors down the corridors but considers it a tribute to the dormitory detective force.

## Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

ing—Good Neighborhood Insurance".

Dean William Emerson of the School of Architecture presides at the evening session when the subject, "Planning for Man, a Community Forming Animal", will be discussed by Sir Raymond Unwin, eminent city planning authority, who is now lecturing at the Institute, and Professor Frederick J. Adams.

Included in the exhibition of maps and sketches to be shown during the conference will be many projects by Technology students.

Sponsors of the conference include President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton and President and Mrs. James B. Conant of Harvard.

## Expect Large Crowd To Attend Catholic Club Dance Tonight

### Novel "Acquaintance" Scheme Attracts Widespread Attention

The advance sale of tickets has indicated that a large crowd will attend the Fall "Acquaintance" Dance to be given by the Catholic Club this evening in Walker.

The dance, featuring a novel "acquaintance" scheme, has attracted widespread interest in colleges and large number of men and girls from nearby schools are expected to attend.

Music by Ken Reeves will begin at nine and end at one o'clock. Tickets priced at \$.75 stag and \$1.25 per couple may be purchased today in the main lobby or at the door tonight.

### Tickets

The T. C. A. has tickets for Saturday's Harvard-Brown game in Section 8 (20-30 yard lines) at \$2.20.



### 3 HOURS OF PRACTICE DANCING

(Instruction included)

\$1.00

Large staff of patient and conscientious teachers makes this the easiest and least expensive way of learning to dance.

### Fenway Dance Studio

Direction—RUTH KILTON  
136 Mass. Ave., Boston Com. 9209  
Over Fenway Theatre

**WHERE LEADERS meet**

**Up and Coming Young Men and Young Women**

Who aspire to leadership in the various fields of commerce and industry make it a point to join the company of successful leaders who daily

Meet and Eat at

**THOMPSON'S SPA**

Where Boston Business Goes "Home" to Lunch



# Chesterfield

# Wins

... they're milder  
they have a more pleasing taste and aroma