

## INST COM ACTS IN RULES ROW

### The Tech Will Hold Poll On Open House November Thirtieth

#### Opinion Of Students On Question To Be Taken

#### Institute Will Continue To Bear Open House Expenses

#### Professional Societies Would Take Charge Of Affair As In Past

A poll to determine whether Technology students want Open House to be run again this year will be conducted by The Tech Monday, November 30. The poll is being run because the Combined Professional Societies failed to reach a decision on the question.

The questionnaire which is reprinted in the next column, asks whether the students are in favor of Open House every year or every other year, and whether they are willing to work two hours on Open House day.

Open House was first held in 1923 and it has been an annual affair since then. All departments of the Institute are open to the public. Laboratories are in full operation and many spectacular experiments are performed for the entertainment of the visitors.

#### Baton Plays Host To M. I. T. Musical Clubs At Informal Meeting

#### Professor Ashdown Speaks On Musical Interests Of Students

Members of the musical clubs were entertained by Baton, honorary society of the clubs, at an informal gathering in the room of the 5:15 Club last Tuesday evening.

Edward Peterson, '37, president of Baton, welcomed the group. George Robinson, master of ceremonies, introduced Professor Avery A. Ashdown, an honorary member of the society, who talked briefly about musical interest in the student body of the Institute.

"Billy" Weston, coach of the Glee Club, spoke a few words on congeniality in the clubs. The entertainment included a baritone solo, an accordion solo, a selection by the octet of the Glee Club, and community singing. Refreshments were served.

#### Faculty Club Holds Meeting Friday Noon

The Faculty club is to hold a meeting next Friday at 12:05 P. M. in North Hall, Walker Memorial. Professor Edward Bartow, president of the American Chemical Society and head of the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, University of Iowa will address the members.

Professor Bartow, as president of the American Chemical Society, leads an organization with a membership of 17,000 and an annual budget of \$440,000. In addition he has had experiences in the fields of sanitation and

#### Questions Which Will Be Asked In Open House Poll

1. Are you in favor of Open House  
YES NO  
a. Every year?  
b. Every other year?
2. If Open House is held this year are you willing to work for two hours on Open House day?  
YES NO
3. Please add any pertinent remarks which you might have to offer.  
..... your name  
..... your class

### Ghost Train Runs In Mystery Drama

#### Dramashop's First Production This Term Presented Last Night

By HERBERT K. WEISS, '37

High honors in the Dramashop production of *The Ghost Train* by Arnold Ridley were divided equally between Margaret Whitcomb, '39, and Edward K. True, '39, as the mystery drama was presented last night before some fifty first-nighters. Miss Whitcomb as the eccentric old maid with an egg-hatching parrot and a susceptibility to brandy, and True as the station master with superstitions and a ghostly double handle their respective characterizations convincingly. The rest of the cast was quite nervous for the first few minutes, but settled down shortly to handling their lines with a competence which effec-

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Dramashop

### Commuters Club Will Have New Lunch Counter

#### New Curtain Lifted On Slides Will Be Placed Before Present One

#### Club Membership Increases

A lunch counter to serve milk, cocoa, and coffee to the members of the 5:15 Club, and an additional curtain, mounted on slides on the beam in front of the present curtain of the clubroom, are to be installed in the 5:15 room, it was disclosed by the club president, Leonard B. Chandler, yesterday.

The counter, which is desired because of the overcrowded conditions existing at lunch time, and to eliminate the necessity of selling such a large quantity of milk at the candy counter, will be built in space taken from the Walker storeroom, and will not project into the club room. The service will be for the use of the 5:15 club and its members, and under their control.

In a letter to the Advisory Board of the club, President Chandler pointed out the usefulness of such a means of serving refreshments at the frequent dances in the room, "thus eliminating the necessity of carrying everything through by way of the front stairs."

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### Tucker Defends Place Of Capitalism In U.S. At Tech Union Meet

#### Lewis Declares Capitalism Has Reached Peak; Has Now Become Drag

Capitalism is not sacred, according to Prof. Donald S. Tucker, speaking at the Tech Union debate Wednesday night in 2-190, but it has definite advantages over socialism, not the least of which is the competition and consequent progress it stimulates.

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Tech Union

### Constitution Changes To Fix Poster Jam

Conceding the obsolescence of sections of its constitution defining the rights of unrecognized activities, the Institute Committee yesterday proposed sweeping changes in the constitution in which the size of posters is standardized, non-recognized groups forbidden use of boards unless endorsed by recognized activities, and approved clubs given preference over unapproved in the use of Institute facilities.

Second only in importance to the proposal of constitutional amendment was the unanimous approval of the constitution of the M. I. T. Chapter of the American Student Union, which was passed without discussion, although it had been expected that a considerable fraction would oppose recognition.

#### Thumbnail Description Of New Constitution Changes

The proposed amendments to the Walker Memorial Constitution, approved by the Institute Committee in its session yesterday, include the following major points:

1. Recognized activities are to have preference over non-recognized groups in the use of Institute facilities.
2. Non-recognized groups may not use the bulletin boards unless they are endorsed by a recognized activity and notification of that endorsement reaches the Walker Memorial Committee at least five days before the posters are erected. A statement of such endorsement must appear on the poster.
3. All posters are standardized at a size of 11 x 17 inches, except personal notices, which must be 5 x 8 inches.
4. The Walker Memorial Committee need no longer prevent use of bulletin boards by outside commercial interests.

#### "Elimination Dance" Will Be Featured At 5.15 "Harvest Hop"

#### Poll Of Popular Songs Will Be Held By Ken Reeves Orchestra

"Elimination dances" will be one of the entertainments at the 5:15 Club's Harvest Hop to be held Thanksgiving Eve, John M. Gallagher, '38, chairman of the dance committee announced today.

These dances will be specialty dances in that the last two couples remaining on the floor will put on a specialty dance.

Attendance at the Harvest Hop will be free to members of the 5:15 Club, who must bring their membership cards with them to the dance.

Ken Reeves orchestra, which plays at the hop, will conduct a poll to indicate the students' favorite songs. This poll is to be in conjunction with the Lucky Strike Hit Parade.

#### Posters Are Removed By Walker Committee

All posters of churches and other non-recognized activities were removed from bulletin boards yesterday by the Walker Memorial Committee. These signs, described in last Tuesday's *The Tech*, did not conform to the proposed changes to the constitution. Some of them had been up since September.

#### Recognition not Sympathy

President David S. McLellan, '37, explained that recognition of the constitution of any organization does not embody approval of or sympathy for its platforms. With this brief explanation, the motion passed unanimously.

The proposed amendments will be voted upon at the next meeting of the committee in two weeks. Submitted with a view to making the committee's powers more specific the amendments are worded as follows:

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Institute Committee

### Technology Orators Meet Wesleyan Team In Debate On Unions

#### Industrial, Craft Organization Of Workers To Be Argued Here Tonight

Out for its third consecutive victory, the Technology Debating Team will face a team from Wesleyan University this evening in Eastman Lecture Hall at 8:00 P. M.

The debate, which is the last of the first triangle of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League, will be argued on the following subject: "Resolved, that this house favors industrial rather than craft unions in the industries of the United States."

New Form of Discussion Planned  
Something new in the form of debating will be introduced—the Oregon plan, which permits an intensive cross-examination on the part of each side. In this way, the complete facts of each side, which might otherwise be missed, are expected to be brought out.

### Metallurgical Society Addressed By Smith

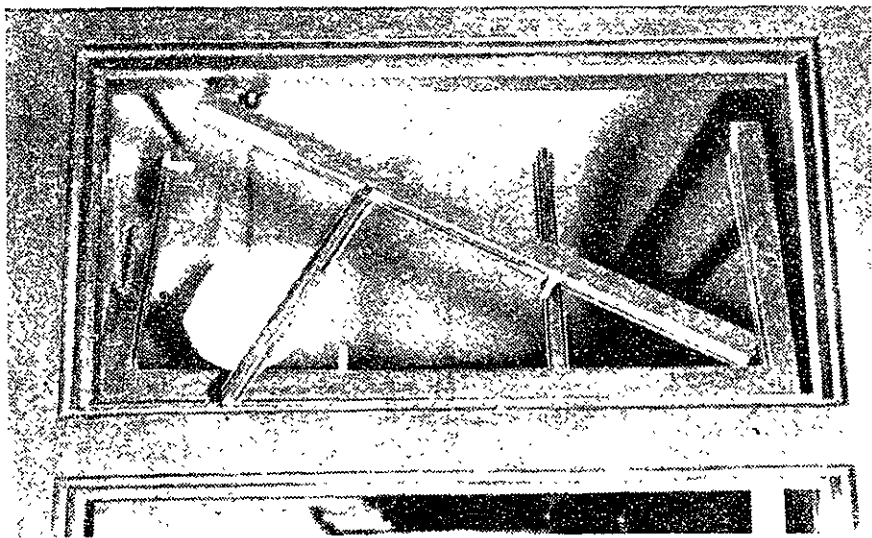
#### Present Position Of Engineer Explained In Speech

Dr. George Otis Smith, former head of the United States Geological Survey, spoke at the chowder party held by the Mining and Metallurgical Society in Room 8-010 last Wednesday evening on the topic of the engineer's position in the world today.

After the chowder supper was over, president Paul W. Allen of the Mining and Metallurgical Society introduced the speaker. Dr. Smith cited examples from his wide experience to show the position of the engineer today. He also outlined the benefits that were to be derived from membership in the A. I. M. E.

About eighty-five professors, students, and guests attended the dinner.

### Voo Doo Crawls Before Newsies As The Tech Approval Skyrockets Sales



Staff Photo

Frolicsome felines from Voo Doo plunged through the transom of The Tech business office, causing the damage shown above. Reasons for the attack were not very clear, even to Phosphorous.

Swallowing its pride for the sake of profits, Voo Doo yesterday tried to increase its sales by publicizing The Tech's approval of its issue, after having first made abortive attempts to wreak vengeance on the newsies for an action which the disordered mind of Phosphorous misconstrued as an unfriendly act.

With psychopathic energy the envy-crazed Voo Doo-ites yesterday

morning attacked an office of The Tech, leaving behind a trail of wanton destruction.

The minions of the self-called "Technology's Humor Magazine" smashed the transom and stole all the old copies of The Tech. Then with anger contorting their faces, the felines distributed these copies to by-

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## BEST YET

### NEW VOO DOO

WITH its new issue, Voo Doo definitely becomes a new and different magazine. It becomes a magazine which is well worth the price with a content which demonstrates thoughtful planning and editing throughout.

The improvement of the Wellesley Game Number over the former Freshman Number is remarkable with the injection of real humor and the relieving absence of exchange jokes.

Naturally The Tech is pleased to learn from the Voo Doo editorial notes and from the general appearance of the new issue that our serious attempts at constructive criticism in a recent editorial was taken seriously by Phos in the publication of this issue. Although there are none of the old classic jokes in the new Voo Doo, the rambling articles on the ins and outs of the mythical Wellesley and Tech football teams are really humorous. They reflect earnest attempts of mature minds to be funny in a new manner.

The only disappointment of The Tech was the manner in which it was misunderstood when it attempted to display its approval in personally endorsing each copy of this edition of the humor magazine. We cannot quite understand why Phos wanted to go to all the bother of covering up one of the best selling features of the magazine. However, as far as we can determine, the newstand sales took a decided jump with this issue and therefore everyone concerned should be pleased with the outcome of the "paste up Voo Doo" campaign.

## TECHNOLOGY'S FACE

### WHO MAKES AND SAVES IT?

OUR reputation and rating in intercollegiate circles is, in part, entrusted to a relatively small group of students, and by their actions is the entire Institute judged. The contacts they make, and the impressions they help to create have come to symbolize Technology's ideals to large numbers of our visitors.

Beaver Key is the organization so honored with the care of our reputation, and it is very much to their credit that they have safeguarded it so well. Beaver Key is a Junior society whose mission it is to meet visiting athletic teams, seeing that they are well cared for, and have every opportunity to enjoy their visit with us, so that their impression of the Institute is the one we desire to give.

Small things sometimes count the most, and this bit of hospitality is long appreciated by

our athletic opponents as evidence of the sincerity of our welcome, and the essence of our sportsmanship. It is often the case that Beaver Key becomes the outstanding feature in the remembrance our visitors carry away with them.

Reapportionment of responsibility in the direction of Beaver Key is now under consideration, with the proposal to give the Junior members representation on the executive committee — at present composed entirely of Seniors. Since the Juniors comprise the active membership of the organization, it seems that such a change would be very desirable in promoting the best interests of the society, and thus furthering their aim to make the Technology trips the pleasantest in the schedules of our competitors. Beaver Key fills a definite place in the Institute, and its praiseworthy functioning should be encouraged.

## GAME OF CHESS

### FUTURE OF EUROPE

BY extending formal recognition to the government of the Spanish Fascist General Francisco Franco, and hinting that his action may alter the "rights" of the contestants in the Spanish Civil War, Fascistic Italy and Germany may well have laid the last section of the fuse that links the Spanish conflagration with the European powder magazine. Let us consider for a moment a few of the possible consequences of this action.

It is not likely that Socialist-Republican France, troubled as she is with internal woes, will look with equanimity on the prospect of direct Fascist intervention in Spain and the consequent establishment of another Fascistic state on her borders. And as for Communistic Russia, we can expect her to cry out to high heaven against Fascist intervention as being against all the rules of neutrality, and she would not be long in openly rushing to the aid of her Spanish comrades. And in this event we would not be at all surprised to see the Spanish revolution turn into a concerted attack upon Russia by Germany and Japan, both of whom would very much enjoy having a slice of Russian territory.

This is only a consideration of the possibilities, of course, and we most sincerely hope that it is altogether wrong, but it seems at present that only Heaven, and possibly Great Britain, can do anything about it. And both are apt to be entirely too slow in an emergency as urgent as the present one.

## OPEN FORUM

November 17, 1936

Editor, The Tech

Dear Sir:

Referring to the feature article in last Tuesday's issue of The Tech, I wish to take this opportunity to thank The Tech for its assistance to the Walker Memorial Committee in pointing out our improper notices on the bulletin boards of the Institute. They Greyhound advertisement was removed by the Committee immediately following the issue of The Tech.

As there are approximately twenty-five undergraduate bulletin boards in the Institute, the four Sophomore members of the Walker Memorial Committee assigned to this duty are not always able to remove objectionable posters as soon as they are posted. For this reason the Committee is appreciative of any assistance from The Tech.

May I suggest that The Tech would be of more help to the Walker Memorial Committee if it observed the rules pertaining to the use of undergraduate bulletin boards and in the future refrained from posting advertisements of commercial interest on these boards. Surely the Greyhound advertising contract does not specify that The Tech must place a broadside in the Institute corridors.

Yours very truly,

George B. Wemple, Chairman  
 Walker Memorial Committee

*Editor's Note—The Tech appreciates the co-operation of the Walker Memorial Committee on the matter of improving the conditions of the Institute bulletin boards and views with approval the decision of the Committee to revise its constitution, long inadequate for the existing situation, regarding the placing of posters by recognized and unrecognized activities on the campus.*

*Regarding the placing of the Greyhound poster, The Tech regrets that the incident happened this time because of an incident beyond its control. But now that the constitution is to be revised to allow precise legislation on the poster question, The Tech will be only too glad to co-operate to the fullest possible extent.*

## Reviews and Previews

**METROPOLITAN:**—Capricious if not inimitable, the Mae West returns for the edification of that part of the public without enough originality to produce such pearls of wit as "Peel muhuh grape" and "wyncha cmupan simmy sumtum". This time it's Mae who is looking for romance—prevented from following her intuition by a clause in her contract she attempts to squeeze the Westian curves through the chinks in the legal restrictions. On the stage is a Spanish musical and in the Platinum Salon is Clyde Lucas and Band who are said to be especially conducive to enthusiastic foot twitching.

**FINE ARTS:**—"Carnival in Flanders" and "Mickey Mouse" continue in their third week as a program which should be seen if not.

**KEITH MEMORIAL:**—Lawrence Tibbett turns from light opera to swing music in "Under Your Spell," assisted and pursued by Wendy Barrie. Tibbett is cast in a semi-humorous role as the singer who is driven back to his home prairie by the build-ups of his manager. The plot is typically boy meets girl.

**RKO BOSTON:**—Ethel Waters brings a colored revue titled "Swing Harlem Swing". On the screen are Claire Trevor and Caesar Romero in "15 Maiden Lane", a story of jewel robberies and rings of thieves and amateur detectives.

**STATE AND ORPHEUM:**—"Come and Get It" with Edward Arnold and Joel McCrea and Frances Farmer concerns a lumber baron who gives up love for power in his youth but regrets said decision years later in approved penny fiction manner. Example being an exception rather than a rule. Co-feature is "Legion of Terror" with G-man Bruce Cabot and Marguerite Churchill and was inspired by the recent expose of the black legion.

**BEACON:**—"The Gorgeous Hussy" with title role taken by Joan Crawford and co-starring big-moment Robert Taylor shares the double bill with "Nevada" featuring Tarzan Larry Crabbe, Cowboy Monte Blue and Leopard Woman Kathleen Burke.

**SCOLLAY:**—Clark Gable and Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel" enact the story of the romance of a musical comedy star and a Battling Brute. Also on the bill is "Thank You Jeeves," a first run film with Arthur Treacher from the story which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post.

### Undergrad Notice

The Sophomore Dance Committee will hold a meeting in the Institute Committee Room tomorrow at noon.

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## Dr. Compton Explains New Biological Term

### Speaks to Graduate House On "Biological Engineering"

Biological engineering, according to Dr. Compton, is the outcome of an attempt to find some title under which all the various biological studies at the Institute could be classed.

Speaking at a graduate house dinner Wednesday night, he explained that the name is not, perhaps the best name for such a group, but a name which "grows on one." Dr. Bush, the president remarked, who coined the name, likes it now although he did not like it at first.

Dr. Compton also gave several examples of what he described as Biological Engineering to clarify the meaning of the term.

## Voo Doo

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standers, completely mystifying them as to the purpose of this juvenile action.

The Voo Doo hemorrhage occurred when the newsies, approving Phos's gallant attempts to retain the first part of the title "Humor Magazine" by following The Tech's suggestions for improvement, pasted the signature of The Tech on each copy of Voo Doo, as a mark of approval.

With memories of previous interpublication warfare seeping through their feeble minds, the Voo Doo mob failed completely to realize that The Tech's act meant approval of the issue, and in a burst of energy pasted their own stickers over some of The Tech's.

Suddenly the smiling Pussy became a Sour Puss as the realization dawned that concealing The Tech's action would cut down sales. Immediately the money-hungry felines circulated a statement which resulted in readers tearing off the Voo Doo sticker to leave the name of The Tech triumphantly shining forth. Sales boomed and Phos was happy, except when she realized her dependence on The Tech.

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- 1353 Alma Mater's thousands are in the stands fighting with you for another victory. Best of luck.
- 1354 Congratulations. Tell boys we are very proud of them.

THIS IS ANOTHER NEW WESTERN UNION SERVICE

### Shooters In Last Home Game With Cadets Saturday

#### First Game Here In Four Years With Army Promises Tough Battle

The Tech soccer team will be playing its last home game of the season when it meets the Army Team on Cooper Field at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Tech Team is in very good condition in spite of the hard season and hopes to revenge itself for Army's 2 to 1 win of last year. It is only every fourth year that the Army Soccer Team plays here at Tech; therefore, this game will be the highlight of this season. The Army Team has done well this season and Tech will be up against good, stiff competition when it meets the Military Academy Saturday. The game promises to be a good game between the two teams, Saturday's day. From the comparative record start to finish.

The starting lineup will probably be as follows: George Mitchell, '39, rf; Ray Dreselly, '37, rf; T. C. Li, lf; John Lindsay, '39, lh; James Milliss, '38, ch; George Wemple, '37, lb; August Arino, '39, or; Edward Pittenham (Capt.) ir; Alex Laker, '39, cf; Carlos Ceballos, '38, il; Mark Magnuson, '39, ol.

### Sophomore Football Team Gives Coaches Gifts

At a meeting of the Sophomore football team in Room 5-330 Wednesday evening, George Creamer, Captain of the team, presented, on behalf of the team, gifts to Coaches James Newman and Baird Hodgkinson.

Coach Newman received a leather case, and Coach Hodgkinson a traveling case. After the presentation, Walter Bernay, manager of the team, gave a short talk on the years achievements.

### Institute Committee

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Article IV, Section 3 of the Walker Memorial Constitution is amended to read:

"To prevent an independent group of M. I. T. students from reserving any Institute facility to the exclusion of any organization recognized by the Institute Committee."

Article V, Section 8 will read:

"To prevent the use of bulletin boards and Institute facilities by organizations not recognized by the Institute Committee, except when endorsed by a recognized organization."

Section 9 of the same article will read:

"To require the endorsing organization to obtain the approval of the Walker Memorial Committee of the endorsement at least five days in advance. In the case of notices and posters, the endorsement must be printed thereupon."

It is further proposed to substitute the following for Section 10 of the same article:

"To require all notices or posters appearing on undergraduate bulletin boards to be 11 x 17 inches, except those notices on the personal notice board which shall be 5 x 8 inches."

In Article V, Section 5 of the Executive Committee's Constitution it is proposed to strike out the following sentence:

"The Executive Committee shall act as a calendar committee, etc."

### DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

## MEET the COACH

In his second year at Technology, Head Coach of Gymnastics Herbert G. Forsell looks as unlike a coach as could be imagined. A bit under six feet tall, dark haired and dark eyed, he gives almost the impression of Webster's Timid Soul. He is always quiet, always cheerful, and always has a good word for accomplishments and an encouraging one for failures.



Born in Boston in 1902, Coach Forsell has never married. The reason, he says, is that he always looks before he leaps. "But," —with a rueful shake of his head—"there are times when I think I was a fool."

"I am interested in many things," Forsell volunteered, "but most of all I'm interested in woodcarving. I do quite a bit of it. My other hobbies—well, they don't matter. I can't paint, and I don't draw." In regard to his position at Technology, Forsell said, "It's my job. I teach."

This year, Forsell said, the team ought to beat Princeton, Springfield and Harvard. He picks Temple of the New England Gymnastic League to win the championship mainly because of their "one-man" gym team. Technology gym teams Coach Forsell claims, are handicapped by lack of time to practice. Other college gym teams, he points out, spend as much as three hours a day in practice, against Technology's one.

The gymnastic team under Coach Forsell has made phenomenal progress. When he arrived at Technology, the varsity team lacked spirit, and the freshman team was there mainly to escape P. T. Under his coaching, however, the team came out of the limbo of third-rate teams and began to make a name for itself. As for the freshman team, they were coaxed and cajoled into a really top-rate team.

This year, gymnastics has grown suddenly popular. Many of the varsity candidates are men who had never had any previous experience, Juniors and Seniors who did not have to take any sport at all. Eight graduate students are also working out with the team, mainly because of their interest in the work, as they are ineligible for contests. The freshman team has also caught this spirit, and now, according to the coach, is at a point last year's freshmen took six months to reach.

Forsell is a graduate of Teacher's College and the Posse School of Physical Training, and was a graduate student at Boston University. So many are the schools which he has attended, he said, that he had forgotten that he attended the Posse school until he read in a newspaper article about himself a little while ago.

A member of the coaching staff of the American Olympic Gymnastic team at Amsterdam in 1928 and at Los Angeles in 1932, Coach Forsell was, in 1936, manager of the American Olympic Gymnastic team in Berlin, as well as the chairman of the American Olympic Committee on Gymnastics. He has been a member of the National and Olympic Gymnastic committees since 1927, and was America's representative at the International Gymnastic Federation. He is an instructor in gymnastics at the Gymnastic Club Posse, and is a certified intercollegiate judge. He has been chairman of the New England Gymnastic Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States since 1927.

"My ambition here," he continued, "is to produce a team that will beat a certain team. Call it a winning team. This year I hope the team will win three meets. They are a fine group of boys, and they deserve to win."

Next week: Malcolm Goldie, soccer coach.

One of the repealed sections states as follows: (The duties of the Walker Memorial Committee are:)

"To prevent the use of these bulletin boards for commercial interest not connected with the Institute."

#### Kolb Reports on Freshman Council

In a report on the Freshman Council, Frederick J. Kolb, Junior Class president, announced that the Freshman Dance would be held on Feb. 19th, and stated that a committee had been appointed for the purpose of interesting freshmen in activities.

Harold R. Seykota, in a preliminary report of the Sophomore Dance Committee, announced that the class had made a profit of over \$250.00.

George B. Wemple, '37, chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee, announced the appointment of Wiley F. Corl, Dudley H. Campbell, Gordon A. Pope and Lloyd B. Magruder, Jr., all '39 as members of that committee.

David D. Weir, '38, was not present, and John R. Ferguson, Jr., '37 and George B. Wemple were late. Edwin L. Hobson, '37, and George R. Weppeler, '37, were present by proxy.

### Dramashop

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tively concealed a number of misplaced and forgotten cues.

Of the two couples stranded in the haunted station, the Winthrops —

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Frederick R. Claffee, '37 and Flora B. Crockett, '37—perform slightly more naturally than the newly married Murdocks—George Moore and Mary C Bowditch '40—who have a tendency to speak too little and move too much. "Silly ass" Teddie Leakin, played by Ralph D. Morrison, Jr., '37, and the hysterical Julia Price played by Ruth G. Rafferty, '38, both were somewhat off tone for a while but settled down into their parts in time to leave a favorable impression.

Miss Raftery in certain of her declamations was exceptionally good, creating an effective tension in the audience, although she did not make full use of the potentialities of her part. Villains Phil Weatheril, '39, and Vernon G Lippitt '38, were sufficiently objectionable to forestall any possible sympathy with their plight at the final curtain.

Unusual sound and lighting effects helped the action although certain difficulties were apparent which should be smoothed out before tonight's production. The action does not lag and is more than sufficient to carry the plot easily.

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### First Varsity Rifle Match Comes Tonight

#### Season Opens As YD's Meet Tech Sharpshooters

The Varsity rifle team holds its first shoot of the year this evening, when it meets the team of the Yankee Division in a prone shoulder-to-shoulder match at the Technology range.

The M. I. T. is given a slight edge on the match because of the fact that they are familiar with the range while the Y. D. men are not.

The Varsity men who will compete in the match are: Joseph F. Keithley, '37, captain, Frances T. Clough, '38, manager, Thomas R. Kinraide, '37, David S. Whitaker, '37, Gordon L. Foote, '38, Charles Maak, '38, John L. Ohlson, '39, Bertram R. Harper, '39, Edward C. Peterson, '37, Edward B. Myrick, '38; alternates, Richard L. Loesch, Jr., '39, and Robert H. Thompson.

Of these, Keithley, Kinraide, Peterson, Whitaker, Clough, Maak, Myrick, and Foote are letter men, and of the eight from last year's freshman team to report for Varsity, Ohlson has made the best record.

Last year's team broke even with a record of eight wins and eight losses, and won the Hearst trophy and the New England Rifle League match. This year there is more promise of a winning year, because of the large number of letter men on the squad.

#### Varsity Rifle Team Schedule

##### POSTAL MATCHES

- Nov. 7 Washington U.
- Nov. 28 Brookline Polytech.
- Jan. 11 23 Corps Area ROTC.
- Jan. 2 New England Intercollegiate League
- March Hearst trophy
- March Society of American Military Eng.

##### SHOULDER TO SHOULDER MATCHES

- Nov. 20 Y. D. Club—here
- Nov. 27 Arlington Rifle Club—here
- Dec. 4 Richardson Rifle Club—here
- Dec. 12 R. I. State—Kingston, R. I.
- Dec. 18 Beverly Rifle Club—here
- Jan. 8 Northeastern U.—here
- Jan. 16 Sagamore Rifle Club—here
- Feb. 13 Navy—Annapolis, Md.
- Feb. 19 Harvard—here

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### Football Tournament Finishes On Sunday

The semi-finals and finals of the touch football league will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Coop field it was announced yesterday. Quarter-finals in the upper bracket will be played between the Kappa Sigma and the Delta Kappa Epsilon on Saturday morning; the winner will meet the Phi Mu Delta house in the semi-finals on Sunday.

In the other bracket, the combined Graduate house team, winner of the dormitory tournament will face the Commuters. The finals will be played immediately after the conclusion of the semi-finals.

The teams are competing for a cup donated by the Interfraternity Conference.

#### Undegrad Notice

Members of the classes of 1939 and 1940 in course VI-A are invited to an informal round-table supper in the Grill Room on Monday, November 23, given by the members of Hexalpha.

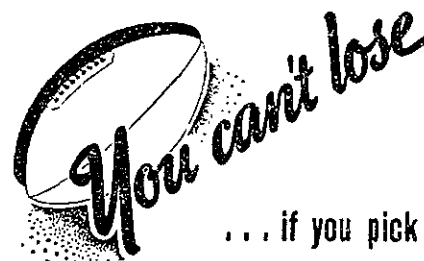
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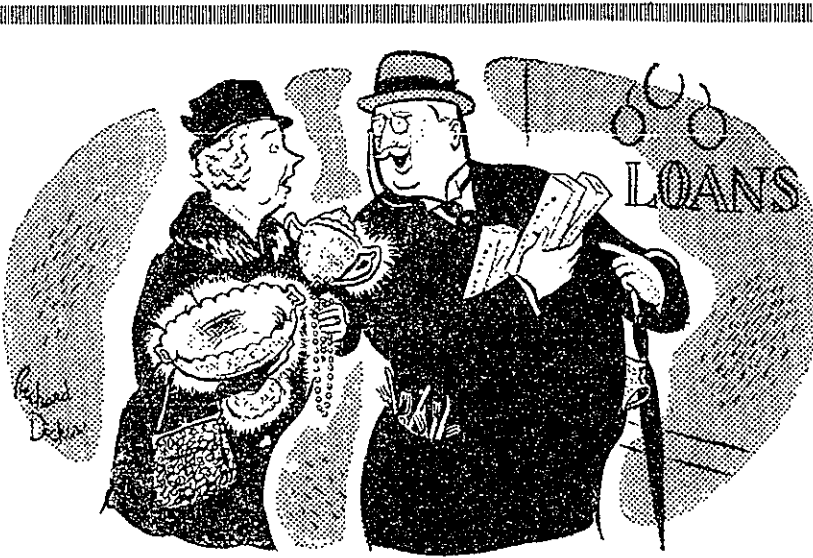
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# CALENDAR

Friday, November 20, 1936  
 12:00—Senior-Graduate Placement Lecture, Room 10-250.  
 7:30—Varsity vs. Y-D Club Rifle Team, Tech Rifle Range.  
 8:00—Debate Team vs. Wesleyan, room 6-120.  
 8:00—"The Ghost Train" by Dramashop, Rogers Building.  
 Saturday, November 21, 1936  
 10:30—Touch Football Semi-finals, Coop Field.  
 2:00—Varsity vs. Army Soccer Team, Coop Field.  
 2:00—'37 and '40 vs. '38 and '39, Track Meet, Tech Field.  
 8:00—"The Ghost Train" by Dramashop, Rogers Building  
 Sunday, November 22, 1936  
 3:00—Touch Football Finals, Coop Field.  
 Monday, November 23, 1936  
 5:00—Chess Club Mass Meeting, Room 5-330.

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The curtain is needed because of the overcrowding of the lunchroom. At the present time, according to a survey of the conditions, 60 members are eating where there are accommodations for only 48.

The letter also called attention to the steady growth in membership of the club, comparing the figures of 170 members in 1934, 260 in 1935, and 293 in 1936. The present figure of 293 indicates that the expected increase during the year will bring close to 400 members.

### Dual Meet

The third of the years' struggles for class supremacy takes place Sat-

urday afternoon, November 21, on Tech Field. This time it is the annual Dual Meet in which the Sophomores and Seniors oppose the freshmen and the Juniors. Anybody may enter for his class. The events will be the same as those of the Inter-class meet of a week ago.

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## Outing Club Members Set Snow Train Date

The date for this year's Technology Snow Train was set as January 17 at the mass meeting of the Outing Club last Wednesday. An invitation to the freshmen to come out for the ski team as either contestants or managers was tendered.

A talk, illustrated with movies, on a formerly uncharted portion of the Alaska Yukon was given by Dr. Bradford Washburn of the Harvard School of Geography, who recently explored this territory. Movies were also shown of skiing in Alaska.

is greatest where men hold the purse strings. The average woman, he stated, would be fired for extravagance and poor economy if she were buying for a large corporation.

Alfred Baker Lewis, upholding the cause of socialism, maintained that capitalism has reached its apex and

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## Tech Union

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Speaking at the debate, Prof. Tucker also maintained that women are poor buyers; economy, he declared,

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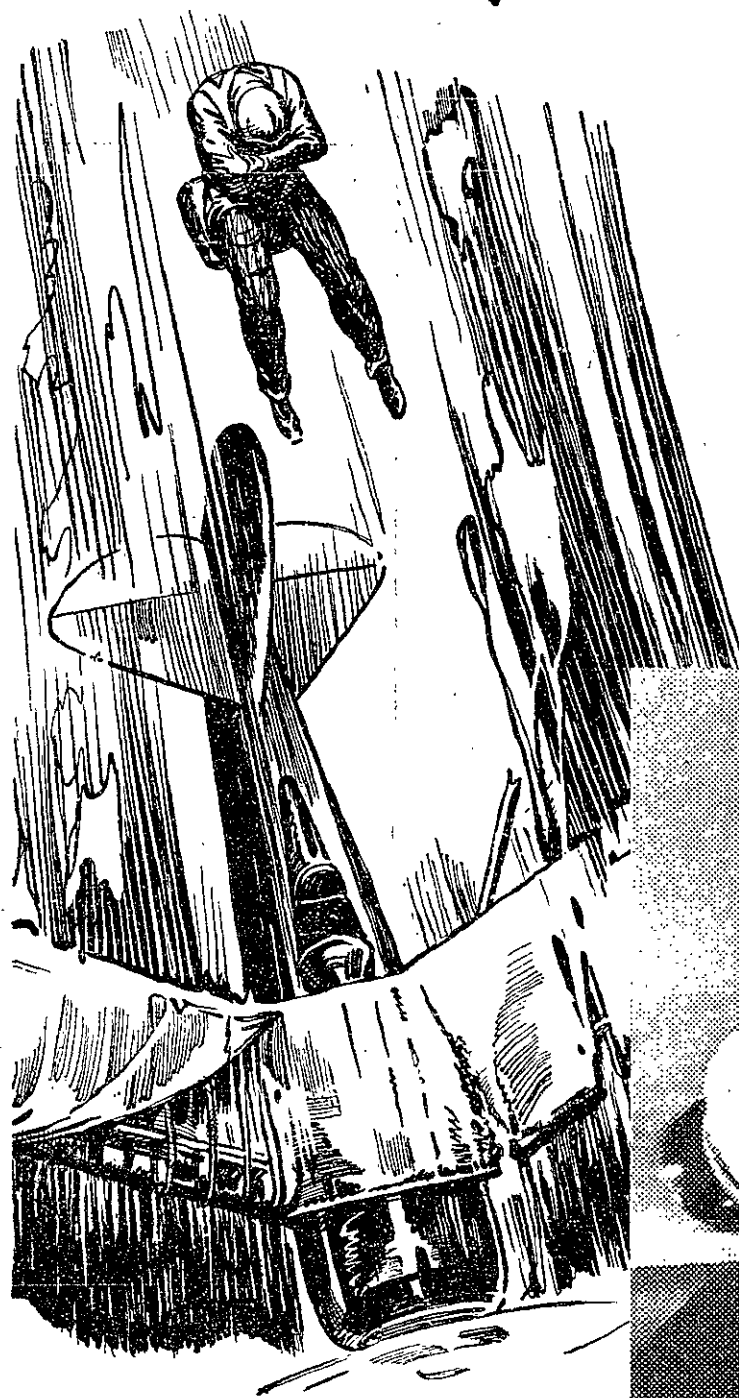
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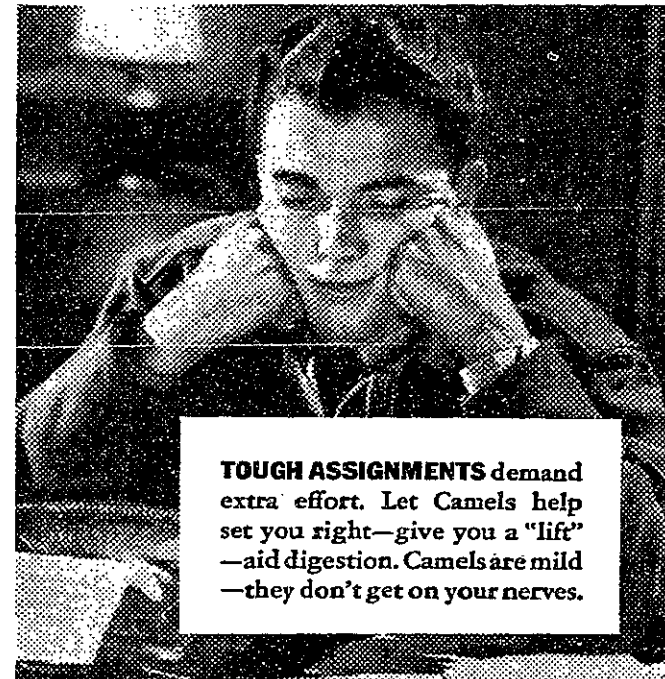
Straight down from 4 miles up—motor roaring—struts screaming—Gehlbach tears earthward like a bullet flashing from a revolver. At the bottom of the 2-mile drive—a sharp pull-out wrenches plane and pilot to the limit. Such tests make planes safer. Anything can happen. A bump in the air—a tiny flaw, and the plane can fly to pieces as though dynamited while the pilot takes to his parachute. But, as you can see at the right, Lee Gehlbach eats heartily and enjoys his food. Note the Camel cigarette in his hand—one of the many Camels that Lee enjoys during and after meals. In his own words (above), he gives you the reason why Camels are his cigarette.

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