

Five Executives Elected Members Of Corporation

Comerford, Rentschler, Mayo,
Flanders, Lee, Are
Special Members

Change in By-Laws Permitted Election Of Five For Term

Comerford, Lee Are Prominent
Boston Business
Executives

Five prominent business executives were elected to the Institute corporation at its meeting Wednesday afternoon. A change was effected in the corporation by-laws last year to provide for the election of five special term members.

The new members are Frank C. Comerford of Boston, Ralph E. Flanders of Springfield, Vt., Halfdan Lee of Boston, Edmund C. Mayo of Providence, R. I., and Gordon S. Rentschler of New York.

Mr. Comerford was born in Worcester and received his degree from Holy Cross in 1914. He holds an honorary degree from Harvard. He is president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston and chairman of the boards of the Worcester Electric Light Company and the New England Power Association.

Mr. Flanders was born in Vermont and holds degrees from Dartmouth, Stevens Tech, Rose Polytech, Brooklyn Polytech, Middlebury and the University of Vermont.

T.C.A. Census Shows Interest In Church Greater This Year

Episcopaleans Largest Group,
Catholics Next, Third
Congregationalists

130 more students are affiliated with churches this year than were six years ago, it was revealed by a census conducted by William A. Davis, '39, of the T. C. A. Church Relations department.

Episcopalians have climbed to take the lead with a membership of 400, an increase of 53 over the number in 1930. Following in order are: Catholics, 395, a decrease of 131; Congregationalists 314, a decrease of 113; Jewish 311, an increase of 88; Presbyterians, 238, an increase of 23; Methodists 192, a decrease of 22; Baptists 118, a decrease of 47; Unitarians 87, a decrease of 16; Lutherans 78, an increase of 24; Christian Scientists 74, an increase of 4; and Universalists, 15, a decrease of 23.

There are 80 representing miscellaneous other religions, a decrease of 137, and 479 stating no religion, a decrease of 130. Several of the decreases are partly explained by the decrease in enrollment from 3209 in 1930 to 2781 this year.

5.15 Lunchroom Success, 150 Fed

"The commuters' lunchroom is quite a success; about 150 students eat there every day and we expect that number to grow," said Mr. A. W. Bridges, head of the Walker Dining Service, yesterday. The lunchroom, located in the back of the 5:15 club-room, was added to provide a place for the commuters to purchase food at reasonable prices and eat in a congenial and friendly atmosphere. The lunchroom is run in the same manner as Walker; the same food is sold and student waiters are present to clear the tables. The price of the food sold is very low; nothing is over ten cents.

Institute Committee Sees Latest Mode For Meetings

Evidence of unprecedented formality at a meeting of the Institute Committee manifested itself last night when one of the members, Herbert A. Zimmerman, '37, appeared formally garbed in a stiff shirt and its attendant accessories. Feeling ran high, curiosity conjectured up all kinds of romantic explanations. However, it turned out to be nothing more than a banquet for Scroll, honorary society of the T. E. N.

Tech Snow Train Leaves On Jan. 17

250 Faculty, Students, Guests
Expected To Make Trip
To Plymouth, N. H.

The second annual All-Technology snow train will pull out of North Station on Sunday morning, Jan. 17th, and head for Plymouth, New Hampshire. It is expected that more than 250 students, faculty and guests will join the group. Good snow conditions are expected, facilitating skiing, tobogganing, and snowshoeing. There will also be skiing.

The destination of this year's Snow Train has many excellent winter sports facilities. In addition to the clear open slopes for the beginners at skiing, there are two clear trails for the same and two for the experts. All four trails terminate at the head of the open slopes. This condition allows every skier to test his own ability.

On the arrival of the snow train at Plymouth, Dr. Hauser, who was once a member of the Austrian Olympic team and consequently an expert among experts, will give instructions in skiing. He will demonstrate and teach the art of performing "Christies," stem turns, telamarks, gelaengsprangen, slalaam, and jump turns. All classes of skiers may profit by his instructions.

Leaving the North Station at 8:30 on Sunday morning, the train will reach Plymouth at about 11:30. Besides the meals offered on the train, there are numerous restaurants in the town. Last year many members of the outing brought their own lunch.

At three in the afternoon, races will be held under the supervision of the M. I. T. Outing Club. There will be a snow train sailing.

Stoneleigh Freshman On T.C.A. Staff Thinks Technology Men Conscientious

Tech men are conscientious and the Institute is no place for women in the opinion of Miss Marjorie Ashenden, Stoneleigh College freshman who arrived Monday to begin a five week period on the secretarial staff of the T. C. A. This period of work is a required part of the two year secretarial course which the eighteen year old recruit is pursuing at the Rye Beach, New Hampshire, college.

Dark and vivacious, Marjorie has definite ideas on the subject of the woman's place, which, she claims, is certainly not at Technology. When she finishes her course at Stoneleigh, Marjorie maintains, she will travel and perhaps get married.

"I think Tech men are conscientious and I ought to know," Marjorie says. "My dad and brother were Tech men." "Dad" is Richard C. Ashendon who graduated from Course XV in 1907. Richard Junior emerged a mechanical engineer in 1931.

"Outside of school, however, Tech men are different," Marjorie adds. "They are wilder than Yale men and not so wild as Dartmouth men." She refused to comment on Harvard students.

Walker Memorial Committee Studies Facilities Of Walker For Undergraduate Activities

Corporation Told Of \$491,478 Gifts To The Institute

Part Will Be For Expansion;
Technology Loan Fund
Increased

Gifts Announced By H. S. Ford

At the meeting of the Corporation of the Institute Wednesday afternoon, it was announced by Treasurer Horace S. Ford that gifts received by the Institute since last July amount to \$491,478.

Of the total amount, \$335,478 is to be used for general and miscellaneous purposes, while \$156,000 represents additional contributions to the Technology Loan Fund.

Part for expansion A part, the exact amount as yet undetermined, of the \$335,478 is to be used in the twelve and a half million dollar expansion program now being effected by the Institute.

Tech Dinghies Place In College Regatta

Review Of Tech Dinghy Racing
Shows Successful Year

The Technology Nautical Association last week closed its first session with a second place tie in the intercollegiate dinghy regatta sailed on Long Island Sound. First place went to the Cornell crews, which ran up a total of 49 points, 5 points more than either Yale or Technology.

One crew from each school raced at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club at Greenwich, Conn., while another crew from each school sailed from the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, across the Sound.

New Registration Material Ready Today In Main Lobby

Registration material for the second term may be obtained today as follows:

First-year students except Course IV
Material will be given out in the Chemistry 5.01 laboratory sections. Those not taking Chemistry 5.01 may obtain material at Mr. Pitre's Office, Room 4-256.
Other Students
Students in Courses IV, and IV-A and IV-B (upper years) should obtain material at the Rogers Building. Other courses obtain material in Main Lobby until 1 p.m. After 1 p.m. material may be secured in the Information Office.

Registration material must be returned to Room 3-107 not later than 1 p.m., Friday, January 15, to avoid the fine of \$5.00.

Catholic Club's Hop Stars Jason Tobias

Old Clothes Will Be Admission
To Ball For Charity

Admission to the Catholic Club's Charity Ball, to be held this Friday night in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial, will be thirty-five cents and a bundle of old clothes.

Jason Tobias' Fox and Hounds Club orchestra will provide the music for the dance. Other features of the occasion will be Dolores Warner and Bill Smith, adagio dancers now appearing at the Copley Plaza, and Tom Gillette, popular Boston night club artist, who will be guest singer.

Many Prominent Guests
Among the prominent guests expected to be present are: Dr. James E. Connor, of Emerson; Prof. Mercier, of Harvard; Prof. De Andria, of Boston University; Miss Ina Granana, of Simmons; Miss Margaret Galloway, of Boston Teachers' College; Prof. and Mrs. D. O. Neil, of Boston University and Prof. Copithorne, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The dance, sponsored by the Federation of College Catholic Clubs, is to be attended by many girls from colleges in and around Boston. Among the Catholic Clubs to be represented will be those of Simmons, Teachers College, Wellesley, Framingham, Bridgewater, B. U., Sargent, Emerson, and Portia.

First Freshman Debate Of Season On Friday

Team Defends Social Security
Program Against
Holy Cross

In the first freshman debate of the year, Technology will play host to the Holy Cross freshman debating team on the evening of Friday, January 15. The debate is to be held at 8 p.m. in the Eastman Lecture Hall. It will be about the social security question with the Technology freshmen taking the affirmative. The team for this debate includes: Louis Divo Tonti, Robert Stephen Clements, and Leon Baral. The public is cordially invited.

The second of this series of freshman debates will take place shortly after the beginning of the new term. At that time a team composed of Freshman Debate

Result Of Questionnaire Sent To Activities Not Revealed

Junior Prom Set for March 5;
Budget to be Announced Soon

Alpha Phi Omega Constitution
Read To Meeting; Aim
Is Service

The inadequacies of the facilities in Walker Memorial for undergraduate activities are being carefully investigated with a view to possible enlargement of those facilities in the event that the proposed new addition to Walker is decided upon it was announced at last night's meeting of the Institute Committee.

The present investigation, which is being conducted by the Walker Memorial Committee, is regarded as one of the phases of the survey believed being made to determine whether a new gymnasium or an addition to Walker is the most urgent need of the student body at present.

Junior Prom Date Set
At the same time, the date of the Junior Prom was definitely set at March 5 by Frederick J. Kolb, Jr., chairman of the prom committee. This

179 Foreign Students, From 32 Countries Registered At Tech

45% Are Graduate Students;
Course VI Most
Popular

Tech men this year come from 33 different countries, including 179 students from 32 foreign countries, according to statistics released this week by Ruth Nelson of the T. C. A. office. They come from such widely separated places as South Africa and Japan, and include most of the places in between.

Last year there were 170 students from 39 foreign countries. Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, Italy, Poland, Russia, Sweden, and Venezuela are not represented this year; while New Zealand and the Philippine Islands have been added.

Canada and China are respectively the nearest foreign country to the Institute, and the one very nearly the most distant; yet China has 47 students here, while Canada has only 27. They rank one, two in the countries having the most representatives here. India is third with 11 men; fourth is a tie between Cuba and England with ten each.

About forty-five percent, or 81, of these foreign students are in the graduate school. 35, or twenty-three percent, are freshmen. Course VI can claim the largest enrollment from their ranks—33. Course X runs it a

T.C.A. Frosh Cabinet Holds Meeting Mon.

A meeting of the Freshman Cabinet of the T. C. A. will be held Monday afternoon at five o'clock. At the meeting the Cabinet will discuss projects which it may start next term. Philip Stoddard, '40, who was just elected president of the Cabinet will preside.



Marjorie lives in Newtonville where she is a close neighbor of Wallace M. Rose, general secretary of T. C. A. The women's college which she is attending is only three years old but it has certain advantages which Marjorie is quick to recognize. "We are seven miles from Exeter and twelve miles from the University of New Hampshire," she calculates. "Unfortunately, we're only sixty miles from Technology."

The Tech

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ELEGY

IN AN INSTITUTE COURTYARD

"FULL many a flower is born to blush unseen . . ." And many a general manager, relay star, actor, or stroke is never discovered in the classes that throng Technology.

Early in the freshman year is the time when men interested in pursuing an extra-curricular activity should consider their choice, and begin to work toward their goal—and yet many men pass through even their entire second year without realizing the opportunities before them.

Activities supply those parts of a complete education that must be passed over in extensive preparation for a particular field, and thus have an importance second only to the regular curriculum. It is their influence which helps to produce the ideally trained technical graduate, well versed in his chosen specialty, and yet familiar with the elements in others' interests.

Ignorance is the most striking drawback to a more widespread utilization of extra-curricular activities for the rich contributions they may make. Clearly they may not be of benefit to one who does not even know of their existence! And they are of but little more import for one who does not understand what they signify.

Presentation of the opportunities offered by activities, and the mechanism of their operation, to the whole student body is something very desirable. If the entire freshman class were to have the opportunity of learning what the different sports, publications, societies, and organizations had in store for them, then these opportunities could be most satisfactorily appreciated. Something of the nature of a printed pamphlet (more explicit than the T. C. A. Handbook) or a couple lectures by members of the Faculty, would be desirable.

Such a plan would encourage even the hesitant person to go farther and discover his possibilities; yet the entirely voluntary nature of any action would insure that some interest preceded the quest. When permitted to view his opportunities, the man who can take advantage of them may safely be left to do so.

Generally available information about our activities is needed; the way in which it should be presented is not yet in evidence. It will take some serious consideration of the problem if we are to have no more of this: ". . . to waste its sweetness on the desert air."

REGIMENTED UNIVERSITY

NOTRE DAME VERSUS COMMUNISM

ONE of the important functions of a university should be to stimulate intelligent and independent thought. A university should not be obligated in any way to support

any given creed or set of beliefs, if it is to avoid a perversion of that essential function.

A recent issue of the "Notre Dame Scholastic" announces that the Notre Dame Alumni Association will begin its fight against Communism. All the clubs will appoint committees which will learn about Communism, through material furnished by the University, and whose members will then enlighten the people of the country about the dangers of Communism.

There is no consideration of the possibility that perhaps an investigation of Communism will lead to the conclusion that it is not dangerous enough to get excited about—perhaps even that it has a few good points. But the question is not going to be approached with anything like an open mind—Communism must be fought and the alumni of this great "university" must learn about Communism only so that they may appear to know something about it when they speak.

Not merely the alumni, but also the faculty must join in. Rev. John F. O'Hara, President of Notre Dame University, announced that faculty members will prepare papers, in order to "standardize" the speeches of the alumni. Not only the alumni, but the professors must fall in line.

Of course, the Catholic Church has a perfect right to fight Communism, but if Notre Dame is drafted in this activity the term "university" in its name is being perverted. It is unfortunate for any educational institution to be under Church influence in this manner, for its independence of thought ends where Church policy begins.

EMBARGO

AND WAR PREVENTION

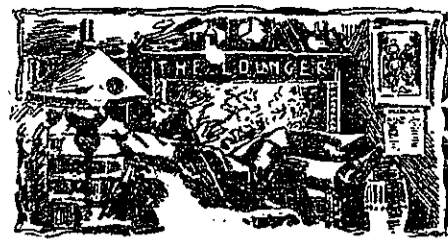
DURING the last few days, America has been demanding an embargo on shipments to Spain in order to keep itself from being drawn into the threatening European conflict. On the face of it, this seems logical, since it was just such tactics of supplying munitions that supposed to have been the cause of our entering the World War.

Actually, the main reason for our entering the war was our large commercial and financial interests in Europe, which forced us into war for protection of American investors. President Wilson himself, in 1920, stated that it was essentially "a commercial war". We were drawn into it because we were unwilling to surrender our preeminent trade position, which we would have had to do if Germany had won. Similarly, it is doubtful if any embargo now on war materials would keep us out of European war if one broke out. The same trade and financial conditions which bound us to Europe in 1914 exist today. It is therefore from the point of view of preserving peace in Europe that we must consider the problem of keeping the United States out of War.

There is no doubt that if a universal embargo, both on troops and materials of war could be imposed on Spain, it would be of immense value in localizing the present "sore-spot". But unfortunately there exists those countries who are determined to see the Spanish people brought under the rule of Fascism, and will seemingly stop at nothing to accomplish this. It is a matter of common knowledge that the fascist powers, Germany and Italy, are taking a very personal interest in the Spanish struggle, and that their political and military position would be immeasurably strengthened by the victory of Franco's forces. Germany's recent seizure of Spanish ships, in violation of International law shows that she is ruled by a man who, if not stopped, will attempt to realize his dreams of conquest whatever the cost.

By allowing Hitler and Mussolini to attack the Spanish people unmolested, Britain and France are piling up trouble for themselves in the future. By aiding them in their "blockade" of the legal Spanish government, we are indirectly aiding the aggressive nations who threaten the peace of Europe and the World.

In depriving the Spanish people of their right under International law to purchase supplies, abroad, we are letting ourselves in for more than we bargain for.



Mediocrity

This has to do with a 3000 word theme, the type which has headached thou and mou for eternities on end. Like even to us this particular student spent the fore half and much of the aft of his Christmas vacation "thinking about a subject". But conscience and deflated monetary resources for the procurement of more satisfactory methods of entertainment induced him to attempt and complete the first five hundred words. Came the Return to Bondage and Sunday night. Now there is not much to do on a train ride unless you are in the car within pick-up distance of what it takes to make a train trip interesting and you never are. So this young man had plenty of time to think about his theme before he reached his room. And so to work. Brownbagging until 3:30 A. M. and then to bed. Sleep through the 7:30 alarm and up at 8:30. Work through two classes having begun the final draft at 9:00. And so to walk into the last five minutes of Penny Roberts' class and present the manuscript with an aid of "I had this done before Christmas but I forgot to hand it in."

Said Penny later, "It's a good theme, but the transitions are a bit abrupt in spots."

The Delicate Touch

One of the delta loungers who have not yet been integrated submits the following.

"Professor Davis, lecturing on the properties of SO₂ and wishing to demonstrate its bleaching properties called for some flowers. The attendant returned with a vaw of brilliant red carnations, and after bleaching one of them the professor distributed the rest of the flowers to the co-eds in the audience. Even the profs realize that The Co-ed is Here To Stay and one must make The Best of a Bad Bargain.

Incidentally, wasn't it nice of the Eck and Sock Sci Department to give all the co-eds end seats in Ec11 lecture. Although some of the boys would like seats outside the window from a standpoint of comfort.

Precedents

"They laughed when he sat down at the piano," but they only snickered when he arrived belatedly at an Institute Committee meeting, bisecting neatly the minutes of the previous meeting to a split second. Black and white and an austere personage inside the tux at that. This, we understand, is the Clarion Call to the Revolution of the Institute Committee. Revolting at last against the sloppy unpressed shirt-tails and the foul smelling pipes of past InComs, the few Spotless Souls have turned up a corner of the Great Overturn, and already the Vermin are scurrying hither and yon blinded by the light of Public Opinion.

Some of the plans of the Reformists are as follows. Meetings will be held in the Plushined Room of the
 (Continued on Page 4)

Visit our Ladies gown rental dept.



Reviews and Previews

UPTOWN:—If you missed Winter set when it first ran in Boston, here is a chance to see it again beginning tomorrow. You remember that Burgess Meredith and Margo were the leads in this gripping story which has as its setting the depressing, fictitious atmosphere at the base of the Brooklyn Bridge. Martha Raye and Shirley Ross in *Hideaway Girl* will fill out the bill.

MODERN AND SCOLLAY:—Set in the locale of Tobacco Road, *Banjo on My Knee* offers something new in screen plot construction. Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck are the stars. In contrast to the realistic touch of *Banjo on My Knee*, is the added attraction, *Sing Me A Love Song*, with James Melton, Zasu Pitts, Allen Jenkins, Hugh Herbert, Patricia Ellis and Nat Pendleton. In this production music is king and laughter queen.

WASHINGTON STREET OLYMPIA:—Ending tonight are *Reunion* with the five Dionnes, and *Straight from the Shoulder* with Ralph Bellamy and Katherine Locke. Starting tomorrow, *Hideaway Girl*, with Martha Raye and Shirley Ross takes the lead, with Warner Baxter and June Lang in *White Hunter* as the twin feature.

BEACON:—Humor of the William Powell, suave gentleman type reaches its height in *My Man Godfrey*. Carole Lombard is the spoiled debutante whom Godfrey undertakes to cure. More of the dramatic is featured in *I'd Give My Life*, starring Sir Guy Standing and Frances Drake.

EXETER:—Dramatic Craig's Wife now plays on the screen with John Boles and Rosalind Russell. *Reunion*, starring the Dionne Quins is the second feature of the double bill.

METROPOLITAN:—The Gold Diggers of 1937 invades the screen this week with Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in the leading roles. We expect that, since Dick and Joan have become one, their performance will no longer have the same romantic attraction for their respective admirers. Major Bowes has an *All Girl Revue* which is on the stage beginning today. There is included in the heavy an all girl band, a dancing chorus, and a dynamic band mistress, Elaine Dowling. To many it will be relieving to learn that the Major, with "all right, all right", will not be there.

RKO BOSTON:—"Top tenor", James Melton will appear on the stage this week as headliner in the *Manhattan Follies*. Even his name suggests the type of singing which this tenor from the University of Florida Glee Club puts across. Since his undergraduate days he has distinguished himself as an ether and screen artist. Mary Small, known to millions as "little Miss Bab-o", Johnny Perkins, comedian, Park and Clifford, gymnasts, and the 20 daring, devilish, dazzling, dancing Manhattan
 (Continued on Page 4)

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

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MEET the COACH

Henry P. McCarthy

Coach of Basketball

Of all the coaches in the Institute, perhaps the best known is Henry P. McCarthy, coach of basketball, and head of the Physical Education department. A wiry, well-built man with sparse hair and a grin, his actions belie the drill-sergeant's voice he sometimes uses.



Born in Worcester, he attended both Worcester and Winthrop high schools, where he lettered in every sport. After high school he attended Passet Normal and Harvard Summer school. Following his graduation from college, he took the position of coach of track at Arlington high school; later becoming Physical Director at Winthrop high and coach of basketball at both Winthrop and Revere high schools.

Recalling this, Coach McCarthy related embarrassing incidents that rose from the situation. "Winthrop and Revere were rivals in basketball," he said, "and there I was, coaching both of them. Whenever they played, I couldn't sit on either bench."

Following this, Coach McCarthy went to Garry, Indiana, where he was first Physical Director and coach of basketball and track, and later Physical director of the Garry public schools system. Later still, he worked at a Salt Lake City high school.

At the declaration of the war, McCarthy enlisted in the aviation corps, but before he had gotten his wings the war was over. "I never even got off the ground," he commented, "and friends of mine went over and were killed."

In 1922, Coach McCarthy came to the Institute as assistant to Chalmers, now track coach at Harvard. He became head of the Physical Education department here in 1923.

Under Coach McCarthy basketball has remained one of Technology's few winning sports. Fully as important as this, he has trained his squads in the Grand Old Tech Tradition of Harvard men being 'sissies' and Harvard games to be won. So well has he taught this that, in spite of Harvard's better training facilities, Tech has beaten the Crimson twice in the past three years, both times on Harvard's floor.

McCarthy's basketball interest is not confined to the Institute. Every year he runs the Massachusetts Interscholastic High School Basketball Tourney, which constitutes his major hobby. He keeps tabs on the member schools not only in basketball, but also in such sports as wrestling and boxing as well. He is the unofficial godfather of these sports. The Interscholastic tournament is held in the Hangar gym each March, and usually more would-be spectators are turned away for lack of space than get inside.

Indirectly, Coach McCarthy is best known to the students because of P. T. classes, which sophomores mention to frighten freshmen when they get out of hand. Without the slightest intention of doing him an injustice, the yearlings often picture him as an ogre, a veritable demon who would work the devil himself into a sweat. Apparently there are not many who believe all they hear, since for many years over 50 per cent of the freshman classes have enrolled in these classes, and there are usually a dozen or so upperclassmen who work out at the same time. He has had varsity captains come to his classes regularly for workouts.

Hockey Team Meets Mass. State Monday

Beavers Are Favored To Win As Opponents Lack Practice

George Owen's puck-chasers will try again for their first victory of the season against Mass. State at Amherst next Monday.

The Beavers are conceded a good chance for a victory, as Mass State is one of the teams that Tech defeated last year. The "State" squad is under a distinct disadvantage, as they play on natural ice, and this year's mild weather has prevented practice. The game will be played only if the weather is cold enough to permit good outdoor ice.

Tech's lineup is as follows: rw, Capt. Muther, c, Cohen, lw, De Veber, rd, Hilliker, ld, Eddy, g, Walsh. The substitutes who are making the trip are Cook, Acker, Drury, Sachs, Minott, and Rebori.

Squash Team Battles Yale In Coming Meet

Jack Summer's varsity squash team will meet Yale in the first intercollegiate match of the present season on Saturday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock in New Haven. This meet, which was not scheduled until during the Christmas holiday is probably one of the most important matches of the year and it is hoped that the Tech team will come out on top.

Tech will be greatly handicapped by the illness of its captain, Benjamin Greenberg, '37, who will not compete.

The men who will play for Tech are: Stuart Stearns, '38, Willard Babcock '39, Forrest Ellis '39, Joseph Valone '38, and Louis Bloom '37. Nothing is known about the Yale team.

Kenmore Barber Shop

490 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass.

"Where Tech Men Go"

With The American College Editor

And Never The Twain Shall Meet

That the Spanish war was conceived and promoted by Italy and Germany has been almost definitely established. Fascist recognition of the insurrection last week caused an accusing finger to be leveled in the direction of Mussolini and Hitler. France, armed to the teeth and allied with Soviet Russia, watches sullenly as international law is openly disregarded. Fearless Great Britain is in danger of becoming entangled in the Spanish commotion. Authorities agree that a veritable powderhouse exists in Europe and that grasping dictatorial governments may furnish the spark of ignition.

Meanwhile in contrast America's two chief statesmen are speeding southward engaged in the promotion of peace and understanding among the democratic nations of the western hemisphere. Tennessee's Cordell Hull in a speech at Rio de Janeiro emphasized democracy as "the mode of government . . . in which the ideals of peace are most naturally developed and sustained."

American collegians inquire as to why the European nations cannot stop their eternal bickerings and follow the example of the Americas. Did they not lose enough young men in the last war? Are they so prosperous that less than twenty years after the great catastrophe they desire again the roar of cannon and the silent rigid upturned face?

—Tech Oracle.

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Tufts To Wrestle Tech On Saturday

Team In Excellent Condition; Has Improved Greatly Since Harvard

Both varsity and freshman wrestling teams will meet Tufts in matches to be held here on Saturday night at seven-thirty o'clock. The team has improved considerably since its first match and the chances for winning over Tufts seem fair.

The team is in fairly good condition except for Charles Hobson '39 who has a bad knee and William Binder '38 who has a bad shoulder.

There will be eight matches in both the varsity and freshman meets.

The following men will compete in the varsity competition: 118 lb. class, Vyverberg; 126 lb. class, Watson; 135 lb. class, Hobson; 145 lb. class, Bartholomew; 155 lb. class, Powers; 165 lb. class, Binder; 175 lb. class, Zeitle; heavyweight, Lucas.

In the freshman meet the lineup will be as follows: 118 lb. class, Lykes; 126 lb. class, Stone; 135 lb. class, Carnrick; 145 lb. class, Cohen; 155 lb. class, Deutsch; 165 lb. class, Vanderpoel; 175 lb. class, Gunnell; and Heavyweight, Ketches.

Tech Mermen To Meet Amherst On Saturday

Fairly Strong Amherst Team Is Expected To Win

The Tech Swimming team will have its third meet of the season when it meets the Amherst swimming team at the University Club on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

Tech lost to Amherst last year and Amherst is said to be just as strong this year so that not too much is expected from Tech.

In the last two meets, Captain Dodge has broken the Institute record in the 150 yard backstroke; however against Amherst he will not compete in the backstroke but will swim in the 50 yard freestyle and in the medley relay.

Some of the men who were unable to attend the previous meets will be under the strain of having to double up men in the various events.

Freshman Meet

The freshman team will not remain idle on Saturday and will travel to Brockton where they will swim against the Brockton High School team in a meet to be held at eight o'clock in the evening. The freshman team has been doing well in practice and appears stronger than last year's team which beat Brockton by the score of 41 to 34, so the frosh have high hopes of taking this meet.

Sharpshooters Face Northeastern Today

For the first shoulder-to-shoulder match after Christmas, the Varsity rifle team meets Northeastern's varsity on the Technology range this evening.

Northeastern's squad feels fairly sure of victory, even though this match will be their first. Tech, on the other hand, is certain that it will score its sixth straight victory with the over-the-river team.

Walker Memorial Dining Service

● Try the Grill for a pleasant change

DAILY SPECIALS

SPORTS COMMENT

That intricate baseball recognition movement is rapidly approaching a climax. At a meeting of the A. A. last Monday an attempt was made to have a thorough investigation of the situation as it now stands. However an active discussion was postponed until a complete written report was submitted. Sophomore Roy Heacock, spokesman for the baseball faction promises that such a report will be compiled in time to bring it before the next meeting of the A. A., which will be held next Monday.

In addition to presenting a written report, Heacock plans to have oral pleas made by several prominent members of the faculty and student body. Several members of the A. A. have already expressed opinions. One of these comes from past-manager of Field Day Dick West, who, it seems, has conferred with Heacock and others representing the baseball men. He has indicated that if it appears that the adoption of baseball would be for the interest of the students he carry the torch for recognition.

An informal discussion at the Advisory Council meeting Tuesday indicated that the question—"to be, or not to be"—is one of the most discussed at this time. At least with respect to the official adoption of baseball. The arguments in favor of recognition were slightly overwhelmed by the adherents of the present scheme of things. It is now certain, according to those 'in the know', that baseball cannot be recognized this year because of lack of provision in the A. A. budget for the sport.

An important angle on this question is the side upon which Ed Brittenham, ex-captain of the soccer team, will stand. Ed is the only member of the A. A. who is not a manager and the position that he fills is supposed to (theoretically at least) be filled by a man representing sports at Technology.

The Husky team, like Technology's is composed mainly of veterans.

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Graduates of colleges or of scientific schools of collegiate grade, and in general all applicants presenting satisfactory certificates showing work done at another college corresponding approximately to at least one year's work at the Institute, are admitted to such advanced standing as is warranted by their previous training, and are given credit for our required subjects, including the entrance requirements, so far as they have been satisfactorily completed.

The Summer Session extending from June to September includes most of the subjects given during the academic year.

For information about the methods of admission from secondary schools, communicate with the Director of Admissions.

Any of the following publications will be sent free upon request:
Catalogue for the academic year
Summer Session Catalogue
Architectural Education—Undergraduate and Graduate
Educational Opportunities at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology
The Graduate Schools of Science and Engineering
Correspondence should be addressed to the Director of Admissions

CALENDAR

Friday, January 8, 1937
 6:00—American Society of Metals Dinner, North Hall, Walker.
 7:30—Varsity Rifle Team vs. Northeastern, Tech rifle house.
 9:00-2:00—Catholic Clut Charity Dance, Main Hall Walker.

Saturday, January 9, 1937
 2:30—Varsity and Frosh vs. Tufts wrestling, Hangar Gym.
 2:30—Handicap Track Meet, Tech Field.
 3:00—Varsity Swimming Team vs. Amherst, University Club.
 3:00—Freshman Swimming Team vs. Brockton at Brockton.
 6:00—Chinese Students Dinner, Grill Room, Walker.
 6:30—Boston Bacteriological Society Dinner, Grill Room, Walker.
 8:00—Glee Club Orchestra Concert with Bouve, 105 S. Huntington.

Monday, January 10, 1937
 6:00—Supts. Round Table, Grill Room, Walker.
 6:30—Sigma Chi Epsilon Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker.
 6:30—Sigma Chi Epsilon Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker.
 6:30—Number Ten Club Dinner, Fabyan Dining Room, Walker.

Inst. Comm.

(Continued from Page 1)

date was chosen in preference to two others because it precedes scheduled conditions examinations by one week. The budget for the prom will be submitted at the next Institute Committee meeting, Kolb stated.

The Walker Memorial Committee is investigating the inadequacy of present facilities, anticipated future expansion, and auditorium needs of the Institute organizations, it was stated by George B. Wemple, '37, chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee. Questionnaires were sent to the various activities on December 10 and most of them have been returned. Wemple did not reveal what findings his committee has already made.

Recognition Sought

The constitution of the Alpha Chi Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega, a new undergraduate organization seeking Institute Committee recognition, was read by Frederick G. Schmidt, '38. Schmidt defined the organization as one composed of members or former members of the Boy Scouts seeking to render various "services" to Technology. He declared that its purpose did not conflict with that of the T. C. A. The motion to recognize the new organization was tabled.

William J. McCune, Jr., '37, and Raymond C. Foster, '40, absent, Edwin L. Hobson III, '37, Jarvis C. Webb, '37, and Frederick A. Libby, '40 were late, and Walter Blake, '37, was present by proxy.

Reviews And Previews

(Continued from Page 2)

Steppers round out the stage bill. Wanted: Jane Turner, a brutal mail robbery starring Lee Tracy, hero, and Gloria Stuart, his "girl Friday," will be seen on the screen.

LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM:—Eleanor Powell is still "Taps" as Born to Dance is being held over for another week. Studded with songs of Cole Porter and the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer beauties in addition to Eleanor, the picture appears to be too much to let go at the end of a one

Glee Club Presents Concert With Bouve

The M. I. T. Glee Club, Banjo Club, and Orchestra will combine with the Bouve Glee Club this Saturday evening for their second annual joint concert, to be held in the gymnasium of Bouve, 705 South Huntington Ave., at 8 P. M. There will be dancing afterward.

The program to be presented by the Technology groups follows: the Bouve contingent's contributions will not be known until the night of the presentation.

- M. I. T. Glee Club
- 1. Adoramus Te Palestrina
- 2. Fain Would I Change That Note Williams
- 3. Give a Rouse
- 4. Stein Song
- Male Octet
- 5. The Winter Song Bullard
- 6. Aroving A chantey
- 7. Passing By
- M. I. T. Orchestra
- 8. 3 dances from Faust Gounod
- 9. Overture from Iphigenia in Aulis Gluck

The Bouve Glee Club is under the direction of Miss Edna Oliver; William Weston directs the M. I. T. Glee Club. Saturday's concert will be the first at which the orchestra's new coach, Jack Hoffman, will conduct.

week engagement. As an added attraction this week, Bruce Cabot and Margaret Lindsay will appear in Sinner Take All.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY:—That "jell-o" fellow, Jack Benny has broken into the pictures again and appears this week in College Holiday. He brings along with him Martha Raye, that feminine dynamic bombshell of mirth, and George Burns and Gracie Allen. Nor is that all. Lesser stars include, Marsha Hunt, Leif Erickson, Mary Boland, Johnny Downs, Elinore Whitney, and Ben Blue. Edward Everett Horton fans will get a chance to see him this week in Lets Make a Million, which is to be the companion feature. In this production he is the same dry humorist who put across Mr. Deeds Goes to Town and Pixilated Sisters.

LOUNGER

(Continued from Page 2)

Hotel Statler preceded by cocktail parties and followed by tea dances. Rather than slight Walker completely and in order to permit it to share in the reflected glory of the Greater Institute Committee every other one of the Walker columns will be set up in front of the Statler. This will also serve as a guide for those members who know the building by the columns.

As it has been impossible to date to reach an agreement as to whose orchestra should provide musical trivia during sessions, a decision was reached to obtain a different group at each of the bi-weekly meetings so that members need attend only those meetings at which they felt a mental kinship with the Mentality of the Musicians.

The Institute recently placed an order for 27 Packards which will convey the members to the Statler from their places of residence. 54 Minsky stars have also been engaged to act as chauffeuresses and footmen. This is only a temporary measure, however, as excavations have been begun on subways from the committee men's homes to the Statler. In these subways, cars will be replaced by subterranean penthouses furnished with cook and maid-of-all-work. Eliminations are now being held for these positions among the more talented Hollywood stars. These travelling pent houses will be capable of unbelievably high speeds to meetings and unbelievable low speeds from meetings.

The most jealously guarded secret however, is the machine now being developed in the M. E. laboratories, which we have on reliable report will be a permanent part of each penthouse and will deposit each and every Institute Committee Member in his chair neatly and artistically wrapped in Cellophane.

Sailing

(Continued from Page 1)

the sound at Port Washington, L. I. The Technology sailors topped the fleet at Port Washington but were set back by taking sixth place at Greenwich. Similarly, Harvard came in first at Greenwich and seventh at Port Washington, ending up in fourth place in the final standing.

The final standings of the crews were, Cornell 49, Yale 44, Technology 44, Harvard 42, Brown 36, Williams 35, Dartmouth 27, and Princeton 7.

Freshman Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

Russell Werby, Louis Divo Tonti, and Theodore Austin Edwards will take the negative of the question: Resolved that Congress should be given the power to override the decision of the Supreme Court. The affirmative will be debated by the freshmen of Boston University.

Dr. Silcox Discusses Momentum Questions

"Mastering Momentum", a discussion of the development of the air brake system on railroads, will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. L. K. Silcox, vice president of the New York Air Brake Company. The talk will be delivered under the auspices of the Department of Mechanical Engineering tomorrow at eleven o'clock in Room 3-270.

The lecture, which is the second of a series started last year, is open to all members of the staff and the student body.

Corporation

(Continued from Page 1)

versity of Vermont. He gave a lecture in the Alfred Series at the Institute in 1934 and also gave the commencement address at the graduation of the Lowell Institute in 1935. He is president of the Jones and Lamson Machine Company and an ex-vice president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Mr. Lee was born in Norway and attended the Ilmenau Politechnium in Germany. He is president of the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates and Vice President of the First National Bank of Boston, the Koppers Gas and Coke Company, and the Montreal Coke and Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Mayo was born in Virginia and graduated from the University of Maryland in 1904. He spoke in the Alfred Lecture Series at the Institute in 1934. He has been identified with the shipbuilding, electric, iron, textile machinery, and insurance industries and is president of the Gorham Manufacturing Company of Providence, R. I.

Mr. Rentschler was born in Ohio and received his degree from Princeton in 1907. He is president of the National City Bank of New York, and a director in the National Cash Register Company, Postal Telegraph, and several banking, insurance, and manufacturing companies.

Foreign Students

(Continued from Page 1)

close second with 31. Course II with 25 and Course XVI with 20 are the only others with a considerable number of foreign students in them. Only two courses are entirely without representation by other countries—Course XI and Course XVIII; although XII and XVII have but one apiece.

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Snow Train

(Continued from Page 1)

be the Slalaam and the down hill races.

Total traveling time to be made by the snow train will be six hours, three each way. Last year this time was profitably used by all winter sports enthusiasts. En route to the mountains skiers waxed their skis. With information on snow conditions given just before the train embarked, it was possible for the skiers to apply the proper kind and amount of running wax over the base. Also this time was used to get acquainted. On the return trip students and faculty mingled as one group, sang songs and told stories. Many members of last years snow train asserted that they enjoyed the train ride as well as the winter sports.

In a study made by the committee it was decided that Tech Men were definitely in the He-man class. Thus it follows that the dates brought be of the athletic type. Noticeably this would eliminate girls of Wellesley College because of their delicate constitution which would be impaired by the severe strain of winter sports.

Last year the snow train stopped at Wellesley to pick up dates invited by individuals from M. I. T. The noticeable lack of interest on the part of the fellows for Wellesley girls which was at that time displayed, has influenced the committee this year in choosing a route which would not pass by or near Wellesley. This statement was made by Richard K. West, '38, chairman of the Snow Train Committee of the M. I. T. Outing Club.

The snow train will make a stop either way at Winchester to allow members of the faculty and guests to board the train. Tickets for this annual event at the Institute can be obtained today in the main lobby at \$2.50, or an option at \$.50 which may be redeemed next week for \$2.00. After this week—, tickets will be \$2.75. All winter sports equipment can be rented at North Station.

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