Dinghy Races Held
Sunday Contested With Great Vigor
C. B. Horton Triumphs, Closely Followed By Bergenson and Michel

Vote To Give Final Lecture
For Training Class Thursday

Reorganization Of
Musical Clubs

Page 5

SUMMARY

A light wind steadily blowing

Terminated by the number of electric

From 2 to 5 p.m.

Course.

Training course, four hours each week.

Noon except Monday. The beginner

Has not as yet turned out should see

Drove the racing dinghies over a mile

Dinghy Races Held

Terminated from nine until two o'clock.

Mrs. Bergenson came in second with 29

Bergenson and Vose drove the dinghies to win.

Robert C. Vose will give final in-

structions to those who attended shore

During the period of training, the stu-

dents were taught the art of taking

Anyone interested in sailing who

Men who qualify as skippers can

Execute a triangular course, last

A cold light steady Northeast wind


Page 5

Reorganization Of
Musical Clubs

Price Three Cents

Meeting Comes On April 27; Cases May Be Dismissed

Compton, Institute Committee, Approves Holding of Conference

Support of the All-Technology Peace Conference was voted last night by the Executive Committee of the 51 Club and by the Interfraternity Conference Executive Committee. April 27 has been decided as the date of the Conference.

At the same time it was announced that John M. Dungan, '33, Donald W. Lowe, '36, and Philip H. Story, '37, were chosen as General Peace Conference Committee.

The report was given by the Executive Committees of organizations representing a large section of the student body, the conference is virtually assured of success, according to Leonard A. Seder, '36, chairman of the executive committee in charge of arrangements.

Plans For Parley Move Ahead As Speakers Are Chosen

Application Of Science In Industry Is Subject
At Grad. House Dinner

Dr. Irving Langmuir Of General Electric, Nobel Prize Winner, Speaks

Dr. Irving Langmuir, of the research laboratory of the General Electric Company, spoke at a Graduate House dinner last night in Alumni Memorial.

A reception at 5:45 in the Faculty Lounge preceded the dinner, according to the dance committee.

The event is to be held as part of the 5:15 to 10:00 dance on May 15.

Tickets Not Bought By April 27

Peace Conference

Dance On May 15

Fraternities, Dormitories And
Commitee Note To Support All-Tech Peace Conference

CADES OF WAR

The following article on the "Causes of War" by President Kurt T. Compton in the first issue of the "New Law and Science Forum" has been reprinted by the permission of the New Law and Science Forum. The article has been translated into Esperanto by Dr. Compton for the World Peace Congress in Geneva in April.

The problem of war may be approached from various aspects—philosophical, sociological, or factual. I shall try to discuss the problem in terms of the three sciences, extrapolation and manipulation of the variables. In other words, we will try to make a rough prediction of the future as far as the past experiences, and then examine

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 2)
The Tech

Volume LVI
March 11, 1936

DISINTERESTED STUDENTS

Editor's Note: The editorial policy of The Tech, as has been emphasized frequently in these columns, has been to express opinions on various phases of student activity. It was in line with that policy to express the opinion that "intellectual Tyrants" was published in this issue. Above is the expression of an opinion by a member of the Institute Committee. The points he raises seem to us now, as they did the Tech last Thursday, to be far more cogent than those of the minority.

Charles F. B. Price

OPEN FORUM

In some instances editors referred to the Editor, "The Tech does not guarantee publication of editorials based on the opinions expressed. Only signed commentaries will be published in this section. The writer's name will appear as publisher." Apologies for the oversight, only the initials will appear as publisher.

A. S. U.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Included in the agenda to be discussed at the meeting of the A. S. U. was an unanswered vote of the Faculty action on the request to discontinue "The Tech."

Charles F. B. Price

ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS

We have had our attention called to the annual booklets on the House poster in a gesture which appears to us not to be a good one. It would be a nuisance toคง recognize an organization

Life is so needlessly disappointing. I think that the above facts are quite sufficient to justify the refusal of the Institute Committee to recognize the American Student Union (A. S. U.) and its local chapter at Technology. I believe to apply to all students, whether in Mr. Price's opinion, "the A. S. U. is a second only slightly more mature organization is of benefit to Technology. A perhaps

Eric Fox, '36

FORUM

"I have the true but sad story of the girl who followed brass buttons in the Tech, but that's not enough to make us satisfy."

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Soft Ball League
Finally Organized
At The Institute

Sports Comment

According to a schedule printed one day last week in one of the Boston sports papers, the 1896 Tech soccer team will have at least one so-called "babeuf" in its list of games. We refer to Saturday, November 14, for which a schedule of the Boston paper is to be taken literally. R. F. P. being the Latin abbreviation seen on many grasmats, and standing for "feet In Peace," we trust that the Engineer booters would not be entirely unaware of this semi-literall transposition of the Benemiller initials on that particular Saturday.

The decision of the bosses on the softball league question was to continue their plans for a hardball competition this Spring and to compromise with the softballers by voting to seed the two leading teams in the 1895 Fall softball league into the intramural competition. Meanwhile doverishes of orthodox baseball push ahead with the intercollegiate and independent schedules. It is a rather coincidence that both the big league teams and the Cambridge Collegians open their season today. Undoubtedly with regard to the caliber of the play the coincidence does not continue much farther, as far as the play of most collegiate rgbaes.

To be announced later

Golf Tournament
For Opening Meet

The swimming team is having its final banquet under the auspices of the Faculty and it is the Grill Room of Walker, at 6:30 p.m.

The Tech Swim Club is an honorary society for those members of the vicinity around the Institute, room 77, South, George Robinson, '36, and James Cameron, '39, have been elected for these teams, they are Leo Ireland, '37, E. M. T. indoor records and two M. I. T. outdoor records; Walt Wrigley, now in the Grill Room of Walker, at 6:30 p.m.

Two Thousand Cases
Treated By Infirmary

Two thousand "out patients" were treated by the Infirmary during the month of March. Out patients are those who come to the infirmary for treatment, but whose cases are not considered sufficiently serious to warant confinement in the Infirmary. Out patients account for about 200 hours last month, the Infirmary treated one patient every two minutes.

The total number of bed patients being the months of March was 48, of whom 40 were medical and surgical. The total time lost from school by these men was 372 days, representing an average of six days for each one. There were also 106 men treated in off hours by the nurse.

One hundred and fifteen typhoid inoculations were made in March. Inoculation requires three treatments at an interval of ten days, and the procedure necessitates staying in the Infirmary one day. Special diets were prescribed during this time.

There's aacking tendency at the from University of Louisiana who wanted to know what kind of pollen was used in the Mayflower Compact.

Pennant Designed In 1889
To Fly Over Boat Pavilion

The M. I. T. A. last night announced its new flags for the coming year, 1937-38. These were awarded to various officers were G. Robert Wygand, '37, president; B. R. Baedeker, '38, vice-president; W. H. B. A. J., '37, treasurer, and John R. Phillips, '37, secretary.

Brown Drubs Tech
In Lacrosse, 14-0

The Tech Lacrosse Team lost to Brown University, 14 to 6, on the muddy fields of the city on Saturday afternoon. Brown put on a good performance, and we are much indebted to the Tech players for the good work they did.

The Brown squad consisted of three or four players who alternated regularly, while the Brown quarterback limited to only thirteen second stringers.

The Great Ziegfeld
Now Playing

A Late Spring Season
April 21, Northeastern, 8; Harvard, J. V. 19, Antigone (Washington); April 22, Harvard, 14, Brown, 13; Praet, V. J. 16; Asphalt State
Tentative program with means in

Don't give-in the salt shaker

Quito a few years ago (when the class of 1911 was learning the one-step) Tin Pan Alley produced some music that started out...

I'm the guy that put the salt in the ocean!

Well, the ocean is a good place for salt, and so are pebbles. But that's not half the story... Du Pont chemists take common salt as a basic ingredient and produce things like Asicsides for farmers and cosmetics for lovely ladies.

Out of the stuff you like on French fried potatoes, Du Pont makes products for purifying your drinking water, and ingredients for the deodorizers that keep your teeth clean...

Some day you may be riding on tires fashioned from Du Pont's castor-mad rubber, "DuPreen" (it's now being used in many places where natural rubber won't last). Salt is one of the parents of "DuPreen" and also of cleaning fluids, adhesives, sites, and more.

So provides a good example of how Du Pont chemists are using their inventive genius to provide...
Causes of War

(Continued from Page 1)

The Tech

Tuesday, April 14, 1936

cause the contributory causes to war to see in what way these causes may have practically vanished. To this end we have to consider the world about 1800. In this way we hope to elaborate, for greater clarity, some of the contributory causes of war to which our attention has been drawn by the preceding argument.

In our previous chapter we learned that wars have continued with unabated frequency and that the frequency of wars, in this century, has been practically unaltered. It is true that some wars may be classed as "acts of aggression", but there are still wars which cannot be classed in this way. There are wars which are "defensive" in character, wars of self-defense, wars against aggression, and wars of national defense. These are all wars which are "defensive" in character, wars of self-defense, wars against aggression, and wars of national defense.

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I close review of the financial system of the Musical Clubs, members of the organization since 1928 was also made before the recommendations were decided upon.

According to the committee's report, "one of the principal sources of income for the clubs was formerly the concerts given locally before women's clubs, teachers' associations, and similar organizations.

Concerts given at Technology and other colleges would also be well attended and profitable. During the last six years there has been a steady decline in income from all these sources. The decline in local concerts to about 25 per cent of their former amount may be attributed to the depression, the increased competition of professional artists, and the increase made by radio on all musical endeavors."

The report also started with reference to the losses held by the clubs that "here at Technology there has been a steady decline in income from all these sources, by other activities until now they are sustained by practically every Musical Club Dance."

The division of the responsibility of the management among too many members was blamed for a lack of close cooperation between the individual clubs and the members of the management.

Management Reorganized

A reorganized management, in which the Senior Board would consist of the General Manager and three representatives of each club as elected by the members of the organization, was recommended by the investigators. A grant of $250 to help the clubs pay for tickets, which was voted from the Institute funds.

In the preliminary report, the investigating committee recommended the following general policies:

1. Stress outside concerts for income.

2. Stress concerts paying expenses only but providing social activities. Concerts with girls' colleges are a total of over $12,000 was handled by the Treasury Department.

In 1932 the student orchestra, after hard work and frequent rehearsals, gave a successful concert at Washington. Meals and rooms are $2.50 per week, including lodging and meals.

The next trip, according to the committee, should be to Greyhound, for vacation trips. Greyhound is about ten miles from Washington. Meals and rooms are $2.50 per week, including lodging and meals.

NATURALLY so—for spring is on parade when you travel by highway, and every Greyhound bus offers a great meal fare. Fares are kind to atomic budgets, while frequent sched- ules enable you to leave sooner and stay longer.

Each trip plans for next year can be formed from April through June. Details of managing board meetings, elections, membership drive, etc., which will appear in the main report.

The Music Club is, in spite of their present difficulties, among the most successful and profitable activities of the Institute in past years.

In 1932 a student show, after hard work and frequent rehearsals, gave a successful sight's entertainment at Old Stager. On October 20, 1884, the "Technicolor Acolytes and Guitar Club" was formed and united with the Glee Club as one organization. At about 1910 the Clubs began taking trips to give their concerts—a practice which has continued until this day. The post-war success of the Combined Club was evident early in 1932 when a total of 32 concerts were played to audiences of over 15,000 people and a total of over $12,000 was handled by the Treasury Department.

In 1931, the Instrumental Club, and in 1932, the Technicolor Dance Orchestra were added to the Musical Clubs.
Open House
(Continued from Page 1)
Charles F. Polen Jr., '36, in charge of Open House, assisted by James F. Paterson, '36; Sebastian G. Mazotta, '36; Julius S. Schleisemann, '36; Charles R. Evans, '36; William R. Austin, '36; Albert Monarch, '36; and William B. Burns, '36, who are in charge of the various committees.

Tech Show
(Continued from Page 1)
too, and the fifty or more students participating in the show will follow to prepare for the evening performances. In Manton the show will open at 8:00, and in Northampton it will begin at 8:00 so that the students can return to Boston early.

Prices are $1.00 for most of the seats and tickets may be secured from members of the show.

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APPROVED FOOD
FRESHNESS INSURED
QUALITY FIRST ALWAYS

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Convenient to Prentisity Men

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 14
3:00 Mathematical Colloquium, "Natural Developments in the Theory of Interpretation," by Dr. R. Langwiel, Room 2-246.
5:00 Executive Committee Meeting, East Lounge, Memorial.
5:00 Greenie Meeting, West Lounge, Memorial.
6:00 Army Ordinance Society Dinner Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Memorial.
6:30 Society of Automotive Engineers Dinner Meeting, North Hall, Memorial.

Wednesday, April 15
9:00-5:00 Nominations for Class Elections Receivable in Infirmary Office, Room 10-149.
12:00 Brown Key Society Meeting, West Lounge, Memorial.
1:00 Freshman Corset Meeting, East Lounge, Memorial.
1:30 Graduate Home Dinner, North Hall, Memorial.

Thursday, April 16
11:00 Closing Date for Nominations for Class Elections. Secret ballot at 10-146.
1:30 Physics Colloquium, "The Measurement of Flame Temperatures," by Prof. Hotte, Room 6-120.
5:00 Debate meeting, West Lounge, Memorial.
5:15 Christian Science Meeting, Room 10-250.
6:00 Science Club Meeting, Room 10-250.
6:30 Plane Engineers Club Dinner, Grill Room, Memorial.
7:00 Class of 1929 Smoker Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Memorial.

Eclipse
(Continued from Page 1)
August, 1932, eclipse as to the relative inclining effects of ultra-violet rays and high-speed particles from the sun. The eclipse makes separation of these various effects possible during the eclipse. The problem is of importance both to the theoretical and the practical communications engineer since all radio communications over distances beyond the horizon are assisted by the presence of this ionized region about the earth. The area of the eclipse is Alaska, a town 60 miles south of

Soph Dance
(Continued from Page 1)
and the general interest that has been shown in the dance.
As it was previously announced, the options will sell for fifty cents. Replacements of these options—replacement payment of one dollar to complete the admission price of $1.00—must be made before May 8, or the options will be void.

First Place Won By
R. O. T. C. Rifle Team
First place, senior division, for the First Corps Area was won by the cadet's rifle team in the national O. T. C. rifle matches for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy. From prognostication of the award will be held in the near future by Colonel Sarich, head of the military affairs department.

Undergraduate Notice
A talk on "Education of Youth in India" will be given by R. E. Kirkby, '26, at a meeting of the Everlast Hi-Y Club which will be held at the Mardon Y. M. C. A. on Thursday night, April 14. The speaker comes from India and is well acquainted with his subject.

"SAY..."
Old Timers
Springfield is Alive, just the right size for a real time in a big town. Fact is, it's High Time you got busy learning how to "get it on" with our men aged many years. You're never too late for the "19th" and while on the subject you'll like the conveniently ac- quired Empress for your head- quarters. Just whistle and we'll send our way--FREE.

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NEW YORK CITY
Edward L. Sell, Manager

...the President of the United States throws out the first ball...and the 1936 season is on

Baseball...it's America's outstanding gift to the world of sport

Senators, representatives, statesmen, judges, doctors, lawyers, business men and Jimmy the office boy...they're all out for the opening game.

Thrills never to be forgotten...perhaps a home run...or an electrically exciting no-hit game...perhaps some callow recruit, unknown of in the big time, smashing his way into the hearts of the fans.

Baseball brings pleasure to the millions who watch it, and rewards the stars who play it.

Such popularity must be deserved...

At every game and wherever you go you will find people enjoying Chesterfields.

Why...because Chesterfields are outstanding for the pleasure they give...outstanding for mildness...outstanding for better taste.

More and more smokers, men and women both, enjoy Chesterfield's pleasing taste and aroma...such popularity must be deserved.