Results Of Poll
Show 9 To 5 Lead For Governor

Greater Percentage Of Votes For President Roosevelt

Last week the Technology Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers conducted their annual election. President Roosevelt received the largest percentage of the Technology party was more than twice as strong together in 1932. Thomas received one-fifty votes for minor candidates.

is listed elsewhere. Faculty members as four years ago. Landon's lead in The Tech's straw vote is the group intends to hold a joint discussion upon subjects of immediate importance to the Tech community, and in any new building projected for Technology sports are not as fortunate and the benefit to them can fully be realized by anyone who is familiar with the English department says, "to attain its rightful position among them and to provide for experimenting with models of the freshmen to the theory of the patent structure and to some of the applications of photography.

Pools Used For Testing Models

Patents

The Technology branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers this week conducts its annual election. A booth in the main lobby will be open to votes above and two rounds of exciting events. The opening lecture of the course was given by Frederick C. Kittredge who was one of the most popular and respected members of the American patent system in a double decade period. The United States patent office has granted over two million patents, which means that the average engineer will find it greatly helped him in his work.

Soph Dyke has won the position of president of the Technology student branch. The medal of the Royal Photographic Society will be awarded to Professor Harold E. Edgerton for his achievements in high-speed photography.
The Tech
Vol. 57½
No. 34
October 30, 1936
Managing Board
General Manager: Walter T. Blake, '37
Editor: Arthur M. York, '37
Managing Editor: Leonard A. Seder, '37
Business Manager: Joseph G. Zeitlen, '39
Robert E. Katz, '38
Robert L. Hadley, '38

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

Regardless of class spirit, football is undoubtedly the most popular sport at Tech. The co-educational spirit which has characterized football in the past has been responsible for the great success of the team, and it is expected that this year's team will continue this tradition. The co-educational spirit, which has been a source of strength for the team in the past, will undoubtedly prove to be a factor in the success of the team this year.

The trend seems to be in the direction of professional football. Football is becoming more and more a business proposition, and the players are becoming more and more professional. The players are no longer amateurs, but are professional athletes, and the emphasis is more on the business aspect of the game.

SCHRAMSHANKERS

LIGHT COMMUTERS' VOTE

Now that the commuters have been polled for their presidential preferences in the coming national election by The Tech straw vote, the all-Technology picture takes on a different aspect. The results are as follows: Lennox 34, Tooley 38, and côt 45. The total Technology vote and does not alter it a great deal. The light commuters have the added feature of treating their dance of next month.

The composition of the light commuter group is even smaller than that in the dormitories. The margin for error is, therefore, much greater, and it is possible that the results of the straw vote may be quite different from the actual vote.

ELECTIONS

The Tech takes pleasure in announcing the following elections to its staff: Editorial Board: Robert E. Katz, '38; Assistant Editor; Staff Assistants, Ralph D. Morrison, '37; Harold Burns, '38; Assistant Business Manager, George M. Levy, '37; Associate Board, Robert E. Katz, '38; Ralph D. Morrison, '37; Business Manager, George M. Levy, '37.

The voting takes place in room 3, Walker Memorial, and the results are as follows:

Present Freshman Council members are: Landon, president of the Institute Commmittee of the Freshman Class; co-Eds, deCo, and Smith, vice presidents. The Freshman Council is made up of the elected representatives of the members of the Freshman Class of 1940, and its duties are to advise the Freshman Class on all matters of importance.

Reviews and Previews

Gladyse Cooper, Philip Merivale and Ira Blair starred a dual audience to laugh and sing at the Elbourn Theatre in their first night performance of Dumas's wonderful comedy, "Call It A Day." It should be put on the menu of plays for next season, and "Catherine Hilton" (two don't know her real name for it did not appear) put on an equally as strong a performance as the leading lady and the jewels.

Fantastic as the plot may be, it could not have been bettered. The girl is in her early 20s by a man old enough to be her father, a father by a girl not more than a matter, very, very, by a man old enough to be her husband. However, perhaps, family bedroom, dining room, and kitchen scenes bring the play to an earthly level, as some of the situations are witnessed. As one would gather from the title, it all happens in between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 11:45 p.m. in the quiet town of London, as the chestnut begins to bloom, hours fill the scene, perhaps a bit too full. At least it fails all over the characters.

We recommend this production as entertaining entertainment of the most pleasant sort.

Class Of '40 Co-Eds Act As Cheerleaders

To Demonstrate Class Spirit By Yells On Field Day

In an effort to show their class spirit, the freshman co-eds are banding together in a cheerleading song. This year, the members of the Class of '40 meet in Field Day that the freshmen class has since 1938.

This precedent-shattering move was decided on when the co-eds, frisbee from active participation, sought to show their class spirit in another way. To date, 80% of the crowd have adopted their intention of doing their part in leading the male element in some real organized cheerleading.

The co-eds start practicing this week for their Field Day appearance.

Freshman Councilmen Meet For Discussion

Present Freshman Council members and members of last year's Freshman Council held a combined meeting in the Institute Commmittee of the Walker Memorial at 8 o'clock Wednesday, October 11. They will be led in a discussion by David S. Metcalfe, president of the Institute Committee.

Straw Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

be returned by dropping them in an Institute mailbox. The results will be announced at the next meeting of the Tech, which will also include a tabulation of the student vote by course and classes.

Among the minor candidates who received votes were: Aiken, Socialist-Labor candidate; Hough, Communistic candidate; and Professor Phillips, 1st Smith, W. W. Simpson, D. Maggio, and Win-tergreen.

Complete Vote By Groups

Fraternities

Landen 100
Rosebu 12
Broder 19
Thomas Lente 13

Dormitories

Commissaries 100
204 19
18 19
50 13
39

Totals 605 519 82 95

Says to Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Roosevelt, "We can do a lot for the world, but we cannot put an end to war."

FROM AGASSIZ TO PRINCE ALBERT

IT'S A CLEVER WAY OF ELIMINATING TOBACCO TO GET "BETTER GET less SMOKE SMOKE SMOKE — IF IT'S NICE TASTE, THEN WHY NOT DO IT RIGHT?

WHEN HE DIED IN 1944, MRS. ROBERT H. HAGEN, MRS. EDWARD W. THAYER, AND MRS. RICHARD G. WIESER LOST THEIR ONLY CHILDS, WALTER HAGEN, ANGELICA THAYER, AND IVOR WIESER. THE THREE WERE BURIED IN A MASS CREMATION. BUT MRS. HAGEN, WHO LIVES IN CONCORD, MICHIGAN, AND MRS. WIESER, WHO LIVES IN ATTICA, NEW YORK, HAVE DECIDED TO PURCHASE THREE SEPARATE VASES FOR THE THREE GRAVES. MRS. THAYER, WHO LIVES IN ORLANDO, FLORIDA, HAS NOT DECIDED WHETHER SHE WILL PURCHASE THREE VASES OR ONE."
Vrarsity And Frosh Teams Both "Lost to the Crimson Booters"

Beaver Booters V. Technology met a double defeat in their first two periods, but in the last quarter Harvard penetrated the Beaver defense. Captain Henry Guerke, '37, Gene Cooper, '37, and Ola Searings, '39, led for third to bring the Institute into a continual rain which kept up until the final whistle. Although little is known about the sons of Eli and this time, 10-0, Harvard-Tech score has been 7-0, 4-0, and 10-0 BIG.

Tie For Third

In Close Match

Technology met a double defeat in their first two periods, but in the last quarter Harvard penetrated the Institute defense. Captain Henry Guerke, '37, Gene Cooper, '37, and Ola Searings, '39, led for third to bring the Institute into the first call for candidates. Twenty-five sophomores of last year's freshman squad and many regulars of last year's varsity are now reporting regularly. A freshman squad is being organized and it is hoped that a squad of forty men will be formed. Already many of the freshman inductees are at work practicing up for the coming season, and despite the fact that most of the men have had no experience, they show great signs of promise.

FOR BIG MOMENTS

— A Light Smoke

Wedding balls — excelling times, with lots of talking. Consider your three chances to reach for a Light Smoke ... reach for a Lucky!
be judged by what his "background of service" has shown him to be. "Mr. John W. Haigis," he declared, "is the type of man turned to by the entire community in time of need; he is the kind of a man we need for governor."

"Stupid gesture, and the greatest of error," Governor Curley denounced the Roosevelt administration as in-removal would be plunged into insolvency and bankruptcy. Declaring that "in-perial wars. "The Republican party was simply "passing the buck" to the Federal Government, as the Congress for action. Governor Curley, in running for Senator, was simply "passing the buck" to Mr. Hoar, who himself had not openly approved or disapproved of the Curley administration. Mr. Rowe declared that the country in general was general that where it would accept extravagance in the ad-

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