New Solution Of Gym-Auditorium Dispute Offered

Need Of Both Projects Cited By Dr. Compton At Tech Union Meeting

Audience Favoring Both A Majority Of 20 To 13
Such Hedlund and Prof. Greene Speak Out On Sports arena

A new note was introduced into the Gym-Auditorium battle at the Tech Union's meeting last Wednesday evening when considerable sentiment was shown displayed over the necessity for both projects by the audience. Dr. Compton introduced this note in his speech, balanced the address of the President of the Board of Directors, Professor Greene, for the gym and auditorium, respectively. Dr. Compton stressed the fact that both projects are necessary for the future.

Alumni Committee To Investigate Problem Of Gym-Auditorium

Alumni To Hear Report Nov. 30 And Vote On The Corporation To The Corporation

Appointment of a committee to study the recreational portion of the institute's expansion plan was announced by the Alumni Association to-day. The main function of the committee will be to study the relative worth of building the tennis court and Walker Memorial or a new gymnasium.

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The following new members include:


From Committee Of Five Chosen By Junior Class

At the election Wednesday the following men were elected to the Junior Class by the committee:


Alternate—Lorin F. Smith, Fred E. Strumme.

17 Men Initiated Into Tau Beta Pi

Ceremony At Engineers Club: Two Juniors Included Among Initiates

Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering fraternity initiated 50 seniors and two juniors last night at the Engineer's Club.

The fifteen seniors initiated were:

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Institute Comm. Support Denied Peace Institute

Constitution Of Tech Branch American Student Union Temporarily Tabbed

Approves Election Of Five To Junior Prom Committee

Because of the fact that it already supports a Peace Conference held in the spring by Tech Union and The Tech, the Institute Committee would not give official recognition to the Peace Conference proposal of the Institute at the board meeting stated Dick McLealess, president of the Institute Committee, at the meeting yesterday.

Josiah L. Sheil, '37, presiding member of the American Student Union and making a statement that the Institute would not support the American Student Union.

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Compton And Bush Receive Honors At Faculty Club Dinner

Clegg Describes Work Of G-Men, Edgerton Shows Pictures At Meeting

"Most successful and outstanding affair of a year to date," George S. Clegg's opinion of the first American Student Union social of the year, 325 participants and their wives, heard President Karl T. Compton and Dean Vannevar Bush accept the Honorary Membership certificates last night in the T. C. A. Drive last night.

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Faculty Club forms Sharpshooting Team

The Faculty Club pistol team is being organized under the auspices of the Faculty Club. The team, a mem-

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AS GOES MAINE SO GOES VERMONT

TWENTY-EIGHT million Americans can’t be wrong—not in a presidential election, at any rate. Roosevelt’s showing, looking at a probability of eleven million, his minorities in every state except Maine and Vermont, show that his support is not limited to any specific individual groups; he was the election favorite of all classes.

Now that the election has been decided, there is only one course that Roosevelt’s opponents can follow. It is perhaps trite to say that since this country is a democracy, in which the will of the majority should pre-empt the duty of the minority, so how much less in its recognition, to oppose that Roosevelt has received a clear endorsement of the voters and the bugle of ‘New Deal,’ and is more adecutely interpreted of the election results, and it is encouraging to public recognition of this in the face of some of Roosevelt’s bitterest opponents.

This election also decided another great question, the battle of the presidential polls: the Literary Digest versus the American Institute of Public Opinion. The young upstart has surprisingly won, with its prediction of over 400 electoral votes for Roosevelt, and the Digest’s prediction of over 800 for Landon was easily out of line.

But the most surprising fact about pre-election forecasts was that the most accurate prediction was made by use of the national samp-ling managers. Mr. James M. Farley predicted the day before the election that Roose-velt would win every state except Maine and Vermont, and Roosevelt did. Such remarkable accuracy on the part of one of the parliaments of the future is undiscovered, at least probably Mr. Farley was just as surprised by the magnitude of the victory as was nearly everyone else.

PROPAGANDA versus LOGIC

IT’S only natural, when any newspaper comes to any issue, to decide on a procedure or being more desirable than another, that readers suspect the use of pure propaganda and the deliberate avoidance of logic.

Thus, it is not surprising that possibly, many have accepted the stand of The Tech on the side of the auditorium in the theater-gymnasium discussion as one based merely on propaganda in public is far more likely than that they have discounted many of its points as so many guns of wind in an attempt to “rall-y” the student body to a project.

Let it be known that in deciding that the auditorium is the more urgent need of Tech- nology, The Tech did not, in so doing, pick a side of the question at random merely for the sake of being on one side of the fence or the other. Although the survey which The Tech conducted was not complete, it was an honest attempt to uncover the real issues behind an important proposal and its facets. The conclusions which were made were ones which seemed logical on the basis of the facts; an attempt was made to avoid all semblance of propaganda.

It was admitted that there was a need for both projects, but in light of the many factors involved in the situation, it was suggested that it would be very desirable to obtain both. However, in the event that only one may be had in the near future, which was given to the pres- ence of the auditorium over the gymnasmum.

Furthermore, it is not a case of deciding upon one or the other at this time and giving up hopes of ever realizing the other. Even though the two must come first, both are on the list of necessary additions to the Technology plant and both will be secured as soon as time and opportunity permits.

But the details of the expansion and the form which it is to take is to be taken care of by a committee of Alumni, to whom these committees is to investigate the alas, expense and necessary facilities of the gymnasmum. In the event that the project is to be car- ried out. The other committee of seven mem- bers, was drawn up this year, is not the first commit- tee plus the plans for the extension to Walker Memorial which were drawn up in 1930, con- sult with the students at the time of the first commit- tee, and finally present their findings before the Alumni Council. The latter will discuss the program and probablyly arrive at a decision on the course of action.

It is not the desire of The Tech to attempt to do thinking for its readers and to lead them to a decision on one side of the question, or even tell them which side they should vote for. But it is the desire of The Tech to be fair to all sides until the time is opportune.
The Lounger, boys. Tuesday's unauthorized addition of the physique of the student body this year -- all the better for it, I should say. The ability to do this was to be put in a building by itself. On the one hand, this would eliminate the necessity of building the technology dormitories and thereby save the undergraduate activity if properly supplied with the use of the Institute building to be used for other purposes. For instance a part of it could be turned over to the technology dormitories and thereby eliminate the necessity of building the student body this year, a million-dollar expansion project.

As for the man who was responsible for the incident and who dealt with the act, he was a good boy and we merely hope that you may try to pick it up a little easier. In the coming weeks things will be stilled, kids' hands laundered and himself plunged back into good companionship.

One day you will sit down and try to do it. I have no idea who you are. I only know that your name is on the wall of a building. You were given day leave at the Tech because you played a little too wild and the 2nd class book should have been returned.

The borrowed words from Shakespeare are not mine; they are his. They are not speaking mine; they are his. They are not mine; they are his.

It is this same Sydney Ray who has been more often than not the center of attention around campus. He has been known to sit in the middle of the street and try to do it. He has been known to sit in the middle of the street and try to do it.

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SPORTS COMMENT

All-important is the question before the student body, "Are we going to get a gymnasium or an auditorium?" We need both, but only one will be given us now. The question resolves itself into this: Shall we stress the cultural development of the mind, or shall we stress the physical development of the body? The Tech votes for an auditorium in its meeting Wednesday night. This answer means a lot for the majority of the students who went to the meeting were naturally the same academically minded types who would be interested in the""

Frataternities Reach Semi-Finals In Touch Football

The fraternities are ready to stage the semi-finals in the boys' touch football tournament. The reason for their own rules, as there are no regulation rules, the three groups, Fraternity, Dormitory, and Fraternity, are staging their best teams by a process of elimination.

The Fraternity groups are six Fraternities that have not yet been eliminated. They are: Theta Chi, Delta Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi, A, a Gamma, and Eta Phi. The rules used are: partners can be made of any combination of partners. The only rule is that one must be made in four downs and a two hand touch must be made to end a down. The game will also have six minutes each.

Squash Season Opens With Good Prospects

The eight-week squash season opens for squash this term is a considerable increase over the squash last year, and may have played on their high or prep school teams. All those out for the game will be coached by Jack Sumner, and most of them will probably enter into the upcoming bungalow tournaments for places on three of the two fresh teams.

Albert Coleman

CONVERTS BEGINNERS-CONVINCES VETERANS!

Those, who are die-hard converts of one kind or another, are bound to be successful in their attempts to change the minds of others. If one is not sure which direction to take, this is the place to start. This is the place to start, and the place to start is at your own door. If you believe in yourself, you will succeed. If you believe in others, they will succeed.

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he favored neither the gymnasium nor the auditorium because both are much needed. He went on to clarify the need, he said, is for more lockers which are urgently needed. He mentioned that there is no adequate room for more lockers which are urgently needed. He did not lack of beauty in mind. He did not claim that the addition to Walker Hall has been obtained, their construction is assured. Dr. Compton concluded by saying that he was firmly against the availing of school opinion for any particular project by propaganda on the part of any school organ. The need, he said, is for a calm and judicial viewpoint.

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