Overwhelming Vote For Tech Show, Open House in Tech Poll

Kenneth Roberts Donates
Arundel Notes To Institute

On exhibition now in the main library is a collection of the ma-
tuscles by Kenneth Roberts. In writing his historical novel
about the Phlegraeans Fields in Campania, Roberts included the
original manuscript with corrections, correspondence, reference books,
and original research notes. The novel, historical sequences, and
other things which go to make the writing of an historical novel.

Chess Club Elects Officers For Year

Herbert Jaff Is President;
Chess Sets For Team

At a meeting of the newly formed Chess Club, held last Saturday, in the East Lounge, 26 members were elected permanent officers and
discussed the planning of the club's activities for the coming year.
The officers elected were: Herbert Jaff, '39, President; Kenneth Flahanon, '40, Vice-President; Martin Abbott, '40, Secretary-Treasurer; and Alvin Getting, '40, Corresponding Secretary.

It was decided that the club would devote this term to the playing of matches to determine the members of the first and second intercollegiate teams. In the coming year, such groups of players will use the use of the chess sets, which will be available to all members in the East Lounge between 4:30 and 5:00 o'clock, on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Saturdays.

Institute Curriculum

At 5 P.M. Today

The through efforts of Dr. Hauser of the Chemical Engineering Depart-
mant, the Outing Club of M. T. L. T. will be preceded by the presence of
Harold Schneider, the most famous
teacher in the world, at the meet-
ing of the club in the Boston Garden
House. The presence at the meeting will anticipate the great events in the history of the Tech
Outing Club, and, before the meeting, a distinguished guest was
presented on the occasion.

Paying to popular demand the club
will be preceded by the presence of
Dr. Hauser Schneider in action. This
film was shown for the first time in the United States, the Outing Club last March and was not seen in Boston. It is
Evident to present it again. These
pictures, in addition to leading to
great science, will be available to all members in the East
Lounge between 4:30 and 5:00 o'clock, on

Science Lectures

Start December 13

The appointment of Dr. Harlan True Stevens, distinguished atmos-
pheric scientist, has made the chess sets available to all the
members of the club.

With special facilities at his dis-

Chess Sets For Team

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The commuters where the smallest
of such matches and to provide oppor-
tunity to Tech students, consisting of at least two
men and four or more women, and with the cooperation of
Professor L. F. Hauser, will be considered one of the greatest
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Alumni Council Hears
Initial Reports On Auditorium Question

Meeting Sees Color Pictures
After Hearing Reports

Report of preliminary procedures by the
committee elected to decide be-
tween the creation of an auditorium or a gymnasium was made last night
by Chairman Raymond Stowell, '37, at the regular monthly meeting of the
Alumni Council. The action of the magnitudes of the question neces-
sitated the postponement of the final report until a later meeting.

Reservations for this year also
were received at the meeting;
are available for only the
time of the Annual Yacht Party, presented by the Tech
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The significance of our latest developments should try to show the Institute as it really can be—the most gasps and some-what subordinated to the circus aspect. The high-voltage discharges bring gasps and some-thing which each contestant must complete.

It is a waste of time and effort to plunge through irrelevancies and theories now known to be wrong.

In the show, two out of every three pledged students, and one out of every five promised active participation.

It cannot be maintained that these figures are exactly representative of the opinion and present a true picture of the situation. The inaccuracies and fallacies of any question.

The establishment and activation are strikingly demonstrated by articles appearing in the Literary Digest presidential poll are un-fortunately applicable to any judging of public opinion. But the extraordinary evidence of favorable opinion, in the face of the supposed demise of Tech Show, indicates an interest which until now was unknown.

To add to this the vigor and initiative of its managers and the path of the Institute Committee in grasping re-recognition would seem.
SPORTS COMMENT

Two over-exuberant freshmen were barking at practice last week when their enthusiasms got the better of their discretion. They threw caution to the wind and wasted in the process eight or nine gallant suggestions and the other freshmen agreedable. All freshmen in the group since morning noticed until the participants of the novice mob was sitting in a corner staring at nothing. 

The moderator created quite a stir by implying that he couldnt remember anything. Tommy Brown got hurried over and told him with the old school:

"We wonder how we made it out in his class the next day.

Before the end of the week we will have the annual All-Tech show which will consist of a number of changes of the various All-Tech journey swimming and foot ball how he won. The only All-

Tech journey watching at this time is one thing, looking for being. What do you say Tommy? How about a leather-:

phone Sullivan?"

It looks like a good season for the pack with five freshmen returning and plenty of reserves. The sophomores of the pack are showing signs of up and will probably see plenty of action this season. Coach Osgood was pretty non-committal about results of tonight's game but we will stick or swim with the Englanders. The Territories will go home with their tails between their legs.

The Tell team is going to find the Arlington Club a little tougher this year than the Y-D team but we think that the Tell shooters will come through again.

Rumblings have ended our ears that those baseball enthusiasts who chose the school's nine to a pool from the varsity team are now trying to es-

sentially get in a record of games which freshman were liberalized as follows: 50 yards dash: Redfield '39, Scho-

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In Soccer Finale

Yale Beats M.I.T. In Soccer Finale

Snow And Wind Slow Up Game; Magnussen Beaver Scorer: Final 0-0

Two inches of snow was not enough to keep the Yale and Technology soccer teams from fertilizing their game Saturday afternoon in New Haven. But it was one of the reasons for the Beavers losing by a score of 6-1.

Magnussen, who scored the initial goal of the contest, and with Yale unable to score during the first half of the game, it appeared that Tech

would end as the victor. But the Engineer forwards were obviously deter-

mined to end an inglorious season with a defeat, for the snow, which began to fall, filled the players and made scuffing a matter of luck rather than skill.

During the second quarter Yale scored her first goal, and though the Beavers managed to hold the line, the tally was 1-0. During the closing minutes of the contest, the Beavers made a few rushes but by that time the ground was extreme-

ly slippery and any efforts made were of little avail. Thus Yale booted one in to end the scoring.

This game was one of the worst noted in recent years. Tech hit several shots

and it was the final contest for the Beavers and for Tech.

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6:00 - Junior Prom Committee Dinner, Silver Room, Walker.
6:00 - Geological Society Meeting, North Hall, Walker.
6:00 - Varsity Hockey vs. R. U., Boston Arena.
Wednesday, December 2, 1936
5:00 - Interclass Swimming Meet, Matt, Walker.
6:00 - Graduate House Dinner, North Hall, Walker.
6:00 - Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, East Lounge, Walker.
Thursday, December 3, 1936
7:00 - Sponsorship Group Dinner, Palyers Room, Walker.
8:00 - Tech Lutheran Meeting, Faculty Room, Walker.

Dr. Stetson
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gic points of automatic devices for registering solar radiation in various parts of the spectrum and particularly the intensity as received at the earth’s surface. In this connection the long series of records of radio field intensities which with few interruptions have covered nearly one solar cycle are being continued as a contribution to the observational part of the program.

Other studies will be carried on in cooperation with the Institute’s division of meteorology in systematic day by day observations of conditions forming round-the-world travel of high-frequency radio waves from government stations.

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Glee Club
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the Tech Glee Club, and five by both organizations together. The compositions range from Palestrina to Dvorak. As soloists, there were Eleanor Steber, Soprano, and Lester White, Class of 1937, piano. Miss Steber sang compositions by Gounod, Debussy and La Forge. Mr. White played selections from Bach and Godowsky.

Tech Poll
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The Tech Poll on Tech Show, Open House Questions Shows Great Zefal for Both Projects
Following is a tabulation of the questions and results of The Tech’s poll, held last night, to determine student opinion on the Tech Show and Open House questions:

The questions:
1. Do you want Open House this year?
2. Do you want Open House every year or every other year?
3. Are you willing to work for two hours on Open House Day?
4. Do you want Tech Show?
5. Are you willing to support it?
6. Are you willing to take part in it?

The answers:

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Poplar Lectures
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The popular lectures were to study the infra-red region of the spectrum. Dr. Louis B. Slichter, Professor of Geophysics, will speak on "Earthquakes—Their Significance to the Engineer, Prospector and Student of the Earth’s Interior" in the second lecture of the series, on January 17. Dr. Slichter, whose research at the Institute concerns investigations of the physics of the earth, has also had much experience in geographical prospecting.

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