Lamee Medal Winner

Investigation Of The Musical Clubs Starts This Week

Stony End of Money Is Reason For Probe; Prominent Men To Testify

The Tech To Cover All Meetings

Investigation of the Musical Clubs is to begin this week according to A. E. Nitch, chairman of the committee in charge of the investigation. All phases of the forthcoming hearings will be made at a special meeting this week of the Investigating Committee.

The Investigating Committee at its last meeting ordered a complete investigation of the Combined Musical Clubs to determine the reason that the club was steadily losing money.

The campus was well conducted with all the atmosphere of a sensational investigation. It is expected that many prominent campus figures will be called before the committee for the development of the club.

Ticket Redemptions For Junior Frosh are Extended to Friday

Dance Committee Announces List of Chaperones

Redemption for the Junior Frosh at four dollars are to be extended to Friday, at 11:00 o'clock. In the Main Lobby, the Prom Committee attends for the convenience of those not desiring to dance. However, five redemption receipts will continue to vault at the Shuler Room on Friday.

Floyd J. Zhu, Ted K. Conoyer, Dr. and Mrs. Vanoss, Dool, Dean Harold E. Lobell, Jr., and Mrs. T. S. Dalbert, D. Rhod, Professor and Mrs. Leopold B. Harmon, W. H. Koontz, Michael A. Kuryia, James W. Harcum, and Professor Avery A. Aushen are among those attending.

C. H. C. Peasall Guest Speaker At Memorial Day Service

General Lee Portrait Hung in Faculty Reading Room

The portrait of General Robert E. Lee, presented to the Institute as part of their regular naval and military training, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the Technology branch of the Propeller Club of the United States, on Sunday morning. The \#15e at 8:00 o'clock this Thursday.

The formal organization of the club will be drawn up at this meeting. Students interested may sign up on the bulletin board in the Naval Architecture Library.

West Point, Annex, Send Chosen Graduates To Technology For Study

Thirty appeared and nineteen West Point graduates are now taking courses at the Institute as part of their regular naval and military training. They are stationed on active duty and receive salaries as well as their tuition from the government.

Each year the Navy selects eight officers who have held two years of service from the Naval Academy and select them as officers in naval architecture. Those chosen are from the best qualified of those who have signified their wish to take additional training. The officers take a special three-year course, entering the Institute as Juniors and staying at the University for one year. After completing the course they are usually sent to naval shipbuilding plants.

The West Point graduates take only three years and are already on active duty. They are also stationed at West Point at least two years after graduation. Those who have been stationed at various posts throughout the United States may be stationed at the officers live in the house, but all are stationed at West Point.

The officers take standard training courses. The ten members of the Institute receive this primary training, and the two members of the Chemical Warfare Corps study Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. There are also five men in the Air Corps, who take Aeronautical Engineering, and the same at the time keep up their flying training at the Boston airport.

Finish of 300-Yard Dash

Dame McLean, 23, drawing forward to break the tape, which was finished as the new record.

Interclass Marks To Be Numbered In Proposal Contest At 5:15 Club Dance

Several Duties Ladies In Test of Leap Year Technique

The ladies were chosen by the Institute Committee at its last meeting. They are junior and senior members of the Institute.

Course VI Will Hold Colloquium On Diesels

The department of electrical engineering has announced a colloquium on "Engineering of Railroad Diesels" by Louis T. Chafee, of the New Haven Railroad, on Wednesday, March 11, 1936, at 9:00 o'clock in Room 10-1657. The colloquium is open to seniors, graduate students, junior and senior members of the instructing staff of the department, and interested engineering and civil engineering.

The meeting is of particular interest in this district since the New Haven Railroad's streamlined train has been supplied with a Diesel and auxiliary equipment by the Westinghouse Company.

Price Three Cents

Institute To Express Opinion of New Deal In Poll By The Tech

Staff, Students to Vote In Balloting Held Next Thursday

Results of Balloting Sought To Show Political Trend Here

Pole To Be Open In Main Lobby Between 9:00 and 5:00 O'clock

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LONG LIVE THE KING
EDWARD VIII AND TRADITION

BREKING one after another of the royal traditions, England's new King, Edward VIII, spoke yesterday to millions of people both within the British Empire and in all other parts of the world. The first thing in his "inaugural address" which was noticed by listeners as different from custom was the elimination of the use of the royal "we," which has been the customary manner for kings to address their subjects since the time of ancient Rome and the acceptance of the more personal "I." Nor did he speak to the people of the empire as "my subjects," "my people," or "my dear people," as was the custom of the late King George and others before him, but adopted the more intimate phrase, "fellow men."

Again he discarded custom when, instead of arranging for the address at Sandringham or Buckingham Palace, he decided to go to the studios of the British Broadcasting Company for his talk to the world.

The broadcast was short and to the point, and although a major portion of it dealt with the life of King George and his long reign of unriviling and unselish service to his people, there was room in it for a greeting to the people of India, for a short dissertation of his qualifications for kingship, and an expression of his intentions to carry on his father's ideal for the promotion of the welfare of his fellow men.

The speech, from end to end, the manner of its presentation, and the conditions under which it was given, all demonstrated the character, ideals and aims of King Edward VIII. He made clear that he was now his father's equal, and not the King of Prances, as "the man who has the opportunity of getting to know the people of both remote and familiar lands, and to understand the conditions under all conditions and circumstances." His open manner and broad-mindedness made us who listened to him feel that the new British King is not just another monarch descended from a long line, but is rather a leader who has experienced run of the world.

"Although the King of England is no longer the autocratic ruler, he can do much to unite the people of the vast Empire and sever the bonds which bind them together. He is in a position to be more than a figurehead, for he has the power to bring about changes in the world."

As a "fellow men" of the new King, let us say, "Long live the King."
SPORTS COMMENT

Technology Gymnasts Fall Victim To Navy

Yoelding every first place, the Technology gymnastics were lost, defeated by Navy in three of the six events, captured by Captain Henry Neadam and Nazi Abbott. The only Beavers representatives to shine, Nathaniel placed third in the rope climb and second in the rigid rings, while Abbott was third on the tumbling.

A pretty girl is like a mystery—Says Emily Orange.

It appears that Tommy Barton has picked up a great little helper in the person of Tony Czmielwski. Tony, in his first year of hands-having, has won three of his five battles. After having lost his first start against Harvard, he has been beaten only by his Penn State opponent in an extremely close scrap. In two of his three wins he has scored technical knockouts.

Tony is an erstwhile track man and football player. This season and last he quarterbacked the Class of '38 football team on Field Day. Up until a comparatively short time ago he was a track team member, and since turning in the ring, game he has found his feet. Starting from scratch not many weeks ago, but endowed with the asset of plenty of gameness, Tony has developed a powerful punch and learned many of the first points of the art of boxing. He has proved lots of success in intercollegiate rings during the two years he has left for competition.

Tuesday, March 3, 1936

THE TECH
CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 2
4:00 Freshman Swimming with Brookline at Brookline.
7:30 Tech Show Chivas Rehearsal, Walker Gym.
8:00 Phi Kappa Sigma Basketball Practice, Hanger Gym.
Wednesday, March 4
8:45 Graduate House Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
7:30 Theta Xi Basketball Practice, Walker Gym.
8:00 Variety Rehearsing with Worcester Polytechnic at Boston.
8:00 Phi Kappa Sigma Basketball Practice, Hanger Gym.
Thursday, March 5
5:15 Christian Science Meeting, Room 10-D.
7:30 Tech Show Chivas Rehearsal, Walker Gym.
7:30 Sigma Chi Basketball Practice.

"I heartily sympathize with the A. A. A.," says Papa Dionne, of quill.

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Saturday—The Jukebox Boys: "I'll Be seeing You"

Sunday—Bing Crosby: "White Christmas"

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DIESEL ENGINES

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Chesterfield, this company also built Diesel electric locomotive, number 1141 of the Boston and Maine Railroad, which is used on trains between Boston and Woodstock, New Hampshire.

Mr. Gadke will consider many railroad problems, particularly Diesel motive power, including types of power available for railroad propulsion; development of internal combustion engines for railroads; development of diesels; systems and equipment application in rail car service; rail train; road locomotives by Diesel; engineering data employed; and possibilities of further technical progress.

There are a few books on the subject of railroad Diesel power that Mr. Gadke has prepared a list of articles in trade journals, society proceedings and advertising materials for those interested. The list may be obtained near Miss Lauer's desk in the Central Library.

Vannevar Bush

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convention of the Institute in Pasadena, California, in June.

Dr. Bush's contribution to the field of electrical engineering was the so-called "thinking machine" which he perfected for the solution of complex mathematical equations. He has won world-wide recognition as the director of the research group which produced this differential machine. This machine can perform in a few minutes the calculations which would require hours for a highly trained engineer.

Dr. Bush is a distinguished and versatile engineer. His scientific life began in 1913 when he started work on the text depart's set of "An Electric Company. He was awarded degrees of bachelor of science and master of science at Tufts College in 1918, and in 1924 that of doctor of engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University. In 1926 Tufts College conferred on him the honorary degree of doctor of science.

His career as a teacher, which is so

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Poll

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estate and prompts the conducting of the poll.

A general poll held in 1952 to determine the candidate favored by Technology resulted in the selection at Howard, a prediction at wide variations to the actual sentiment of the country, but more closely expressive of the opinion of the scientists and engineers as well as of the students.

At that poll, a record vote was cast, amounting to over 2000 opinions for the Republican, Democratic, Socialist, and Communist parties.

Tech Cabin

T. C. A. reports that because of a cancelled reservation there is an open date for the Tech Cabin this weekend, March 7 and 8. This is the only open date left for the rest of the school year.

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