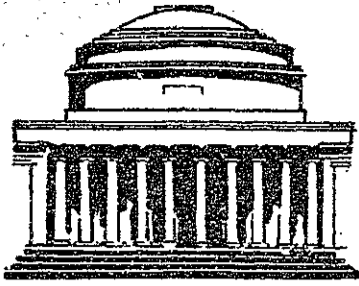


# The Tech



Volume LVII. No. 12

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1937

Price Three Cents

## Hostile Audience Hears Thomas Talk For Court Reform

### Emergency Permits Government To Exceed Its Powers Says Senator

### Dodge Declares Independent Tribunals Vital for Liberty

### Boston Lawyer Says Roosevelt Is Trying To Pack Supreme Court

With a vigorous denial that it was intended to pack the Supreme Court, Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) defended the President's court reform plan against Robert G. Dodge, former president of the Boston Bar Association, last Thursday night at a meeting of the Tech Union in Room 10-250.

Senator Thomas declared that "basic statesmanship" allows a government to go beyond the bounds of constitutionality in times of national emergency. During the open forum period after the talks, the Utah Senator was faced with dozens of questions, mostly hostile; and it was during this period that both the Senator and Mr. Dodge made some of their most telling remarks and arguments.

There was much applause from the audience when Mr. Dodge said, in answer to a question from the floor, (Continued on Page 4) Tech Union

## Thespian Enthusiasts Hear Hart Discourse On Play Production

### Discusses Hypothetical Drama; Estimates Production Expenditure

Francis R. Hart, Jr., stage and screen director, addressed a capacity audience in Eastman Lecture Hall, Saturday, March 20, on the subject "Theatrical Production."

He discussed the production of a hypothetical play of the average type, telling of his personal experiences in stage managing. Lists of the required expenses were distributed to those attending. Mr. Hart's estimate of the cost of producing an (Continued on Page 4) Hart Lecture

## Sailor Looks for Breeze, Finds Wind and Tips Over

An extra, and probably unwanted, bath over the weekend was the fate of one member of the nautical association Sunday afternoon when his dinghy tipped over in a strong breeze.

He was attempting to sail it alone, but the wind got the better of him and over he went. The launch immediately set out to rescue him from his icy immersion while traffic on the Harvard bridge became quite involved as people stopped to see what and why had happened.

## Irvine Addresses Chemical Society

### "Radioactive Chemistry" Is Subject of Lecture On Thursday

"Radioactive Chemistry" will be the subject of a talk to be delivered by Mr. John W. Irvine, Jr., graduate student and chemistry assistant, before the M. I. T. Chemical Society. The lecture will be given in Room 6-120 at 7:45 p.m., on Thursday, March 25.

Mr. Irvine, after taking his B.A. degree at Missouri Valley College, in Marshall, Mo., came to Technology to take graduate work in chemistry. Now he is a member of both the chemistry and physics departments and is doing extensive research with the transuranium elements and radioactive phenomena.

## I. F. C. Dance Options Go On Sale Tomorrow

### Sale Begins in Fraternities, Dorms Simultaneously

Options for the I. F. C. dance on April 30, will go on sale in the dormitories and fraternities simultaneously on this Wednesday evening, Ralph B. Chapin, '37, in Monroe 406, will be the sole agent in the dormitories.

Options may be secured for \$1.50, with a subsequent redemption of \$2.50, bringing the total cost to \$4.00. The options will be withdrawn from sale to these groups on Sunday, March 28, or prior to that time if the tickets are entirely sold. After Sunday, the remaining tickets will go on open sale.

## Military Society Initiates Thirty In Solemn Rites

### B. U. Coed Presents Pledge Pins To Scabbard and Blade New Recruits

### Columbia Broadcasts Ceremony

In a colorful military setting, the Technology Chapter of Scabbard and Blade initiated 30 new members at their annual ball last Friday night. The dance, which was held in collaboration with R. O. T. C. officers from Boston University, was held in an atmosphere of sand-bags, tents, and other military apparatus. A half hour of music and ceremonies was broadcast over station WAAB.

Beginning at 10 P.M. dancing continued until 11:45 when the initiation ceremonies began. After receiving a sash from the Sergeant-at-Arms as a symbol of authority, Miss Claire Thuot, pretty B. U. coed, bade the pledges kneel, then formally declared them members of Scabbard and Blade.

The following Juniors were pledged: Norman C. Bedford, Edward P. Bentley, John S. Bethel, Jr., Edouard R. Bossange, Jr., Theodore E. Burke, John F. Chapin, John R. Cook, Cornelius K. Coombs, Thomas Evans, Gordon L. Foote, Kenneth M. Gunkel, Alfred P. Heintz, John A. Hilcken, Harry B. Hollander, Oliver J. Kangas, Leo C. McEvoy, Jr., Robert H. Park, William H. Phinizy, John R. Robbins, Willard Roper, August T. Rossano, Harry O. Saunders, Frederick G. Schmitt, Paul J. Shirley, Jr., Samuel A. Steere, Jr., Archer S. Thompson, and Abner A. Towers.

## New T. E. N. Features Story of Astronomy And Marine Welding

### March Issue is Out Wednesday; Photography, Air Studies Are Discussed

The story of the evolution of astronomy will be recounted by Dr. Harlan T. Stetson of the Institute Department of Geology in the March issue of The Tech Engineering News to be released Wednesday. In addition, the issue includes features on photography, air conditioning, welded ships, and high altitude flying conditions. Under the caption "Man has always wondered about his position in the Universe," Dr. Stetson gives an interesting account of the changes in the astronomical sciences beginning with mystic astrology. In addition, he traces the development of the optical instruments used in "sky gazing."

### Photography Discussed

In an article entitled "That Eyes May See Further" Professor Avery A. Ashdown of the Institute Department of Chemistry, discusses the history of the technical developments in the art of photography. Jack H. Schaum, '40, follows this article with a review of the comparatively recent science of conditioned air.

Welding processes in ship building are described by Maurice A. Seilers, '31, in a feature entitled "Welded Ships." In addition, Professor Hurd C. Willet of Technology's Aeronautical Department discusses flying conditions in the "above the weather" zone.

### Many Cuts Present

Many unusual pictures augment the regular and special features included in latest T. E. N. with a representation of a blast furnace gracing the cover. Regular features include editorials, a digest of recent engineering developments, and a review of research being conducted within the precincts of the Institute.

## Presence of Coed Puzzles Visitor in Institute Lab

He walked through the laboratory, a very ragged boy, his eyes wide with wonder. Past the clinking test tubes and the rattling beakers, with a smaller urchin trailing behind him, wiping his nose on his sleeve. They were looking for tartaric acid with which to make ink eradicator.

They weaved past the shelves, around the benches—suddenly stopped short. They had spied a long-haired coed playing with the elements. "What's that girl doing here?" said one in an awful whisper.

Great minds —

## Snyder Talks To C.P.S. Thursday

### Stainless Steel Subject of Address; G. E. Movies To Be Shown

Mr. C. C. Snyder, research engineer of the Republic Steel Corporation will be the guest speaker at a meeting to be held by the Combined Professional Societies in Room 10-250 on Thursday evening at 7:45 P. M. Admission to the meeting will be 10c, in order to defray expenses incidental to its operation. The public is invited.

"Production and Uses of Stainless Steel" is the topic chosen by Snyder for his talk. At the meeting, he will show movies of operations with stainless steel, explaining the movies verbally at the same time.

Also at the meeting, and preceding the above talk, General Electric movies of "Automatic Arc Welding" will be shown. The movies will cover applications of this type of welding in the automobile, steel, and electrical industries.

## A. I. E. E. Will Direct Trip to National Co.

### Students to View Manufacture of Signal Equipment

Leaving from the main lobby at three this afternoon, a group of students will visit the plant of the National Company at Malden under the auspices of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The trip, planned by James D. McLean with the guidance of Professor Timbie of the Electrical Engineering department, is open to all interested, whether they are enrolled in the A. I. E. E. or not.

The National Company manufactures transmitters, receivers, and other commercial signal equipment.

## Dr. Bush Will Conduct Convention For Discussion Of Modern Housing

Authorities of national and international reputation are expected to attend a general convention at M. I. T. on the question of modern housing on Alumni Day, June 7.

Their discussion of this subject, the growing importance of which civilization is just coming to realize, will not, it is interesting to observe, be confined to new methods of design, new materials, and the prospects of prefabrication alone. The economic and social significance of city planning for the homes of tomorrow will be equally stressed.

Sir Raymond Unwin, eminent English architect and city planner, will discuss "Better Homes and Neighborhoods for All." Sir Raymond, who will devote himself to the social and economic aspects of shelter, has just been chosen by the Royal Institute of Architects to receive the Royal Gold Medal for Distinction in Architecture, the highest British

## Stratton Prizes Draw Seventeen Semi-Finalists

### Three Winners Will be Selected At Finals to be Held In April

### Fassett, Shimer, Ross Judge Five Contestants Each Day

### Fifty, Thirty, Twenty Dollar Prizes for Quarter Hour Speeches

Seventeen students, the remnant of a field of forty entrants, will enter the semi-finals of the Stratton Prize Competition which began yesterday afternoon and continues on through Thursday. The trials are being held in Room 4-370 beginning at four o'clock each day.

These awards were first given in the second semester of the academic year 1930-1931, when Dr. Samuel W. Stratton gave three cash prizes to establish a competition, open to members of the Undergraduate Professional Societies, to develop the art of verbal expression among Technology students. It was his hope that this competition would also stimulate student interest in the scientific professional societies.

Prizes for Best Speeches Prizes of fifty, thirty, and twenty dollars are offered for the best speeches, not to exceed fifteen minutes, on some technical subject. These talks may be illustrated by slides, charts, or actual demonstrations.

The judges this year are Professor (Continued on Page 4) Stratton Prize

## Maguire, Heacock, Hadley and Sibley To Head A. S. M. E.

### 80 Members Pick New Officers At Annual Banquet In Walker Memorial

James Maguire, '38, was elected president of the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at a dinner meeting last night in North Hall. G. Edwin Hadley, '38, Roy C. Heacock, '39, and Sidney Sibley, '39, were elected vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Eighty members of the society heard Lieutenant-Commander J. G. Manning of the Navy recall his experiences in China. Dr. Jerome C. Hunsacker, head of Course II, had previously congratulated the group on its growth during the year, membership having been doubled.

## Benny Goodman's Swingsters Teamed Together Less Than Two Years Ago

Benny Goodman's orchestra, recently signed to play at the Inter-Fraternal Conference dance on April 30, is conceded by many to be the best and most popular in this country, and is also the most youthful of the well-known bands, from the point of view of actual service.

The band, whose swing rhythms have won for Goodman the popularly accepted title of "King of Swing," has been playing together for less than two years, having made its introduction at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York in April, 1935.

Goodman himself, one of the nation's foremost clarinetists, is one of the youngest conductors in the business, being only 27. He was born in Chicago, and bought his first clarinet from a pay-as-you-play music dealer advertising in a local magazine. Later he studied the instrument seriously at the Lewis Institute, and "turned professional" when he was 12. At 16, he played several mid-

west river boats, and within the past few years has played as a soloist in practically every important dance orchestra.

The debut of Goodman's band at the Hotel Roosevelt was anything but a success, however. After four weeks of criticism, the band left and went on a road tour, where little more success was found. The orchestra was "discovered" at the Palomar, in Los Angeles, where the "swing" finally caught. Since then, the band has played to record-breaking crowds at the Congress Casino in Chicago and the Manhattan Room of the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York.

### Origin of Term "Swing"

Benny Goodman has revealed that the name "Swing Band," as originally applied to his aggregation, was taken only for the purpose of providing a colorful name; the term stuck, however, and is now applied to all bands playing dance music in a certain style.

# The Tech

Vol. XVII MARCH 23, 1937 No. 12

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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Night Editor Frank Vos, '40

## SCRAP AND STEEL

WE see by the papers that the steel mills, alarmed at the high price they pay for their supplies of scrap iron, are trying to throw the bugaboo of a shortage of an important natural resource at Congress in order to get passed an embargo on scrap.

The August New York Times reports that "executives of several steel concerns have informed members of both houses of Congress that heavy scrap steel exports had reduced the immediate supply and raised the price of scrap steel." So they want an embargo, to lessen demand and hence to lessen the price that they have to pay for this commodity. We must give credit to the gentlemen for the soundness of their grasp of the law of supply and demand and for being very frank in saying just what they mean.

Propaganda of the steel mills to the contrary, there is not, and by the very nature of American heavy industry, insisting as it does on the principle of early obsolescence and replacement, there never can be, a shortage of steel scrap in America. The steelmasters' anguished cries about shortages caused by exports are hardly worth consideration; they can secure all the metal they want by meeting the market price. And in fact they do get all the scrap in the country except that produced within a few hundred miles of the sea coasts.

But the steady and large increases in our scrap steel exports show that stories of European rearmament are not appreciably exaggerated.

## OPEN FORUM

### Tuition Raise

Editor, The Tech: The proposed increase in tuition certainly seems reasonable considering the fact that the average cost per student is at present about \$1000. But in spite of this, it seems to me that it is rather unfair to those students who are good, but who do not have the benefit of a scholarship. There are many in this class who have planned a budget for their college years and to whom the additional hundred dollars makes a great deal of difference, perhaps the difference between a college degree and an incomplete college education.

The editorial in the Extra edition of The Tech contained an article dealing with the proposed increase. The article mentioned the slight inflation which has caused prices to go up all over the country. It must be remembered that the salaries of the majority are not immediately affected by the rise in prices; that

the incomes of security holders certainly is not greatly changed. This should be considered as a reason for not increasing the tuition of those at present studying at Tech.

It seems to me that the fairest way of raising the tuition would be to do so without letting the increase affect students now registered here. When Notre Dame wanted to augment their tuition several years ago, they did this so as to affect only the members of the incoming classes. These students were able to take the higher tuition into account, and thus were able to plan their expenses accurately for their four or five years. This plan seems more just as it does not place anyone in the awkward position of having spent two years at a university only to find it impossible to continue because of the added financial burden. Could this plan not be used at Tech in the present case?—JOHN W. KRAUS, '40.

## The Ferret Again

Editor, The Tech: Well, it seems as if political sharpshooting has started already, as evidenced by this little duel between Mr. G. Richard Young and The Ferret.

All campaigns have their mud battles, but this battle especially annoyed me because of the surprised, holier-than-thou attitude which The Ferret took when his generously distributed derogatory remarks elicited a warm response from an opposition camp.

Of course The Ferret is entitled to his personal opinion, as is also Mr. Young. But Ferret, you made some statements as "some pretty petty politics" were pulled by a "board of directors" of the 5:15 Club, misnamed because "nothing is directed in that Walker Basement hole;" "the careless reinstatement of Mr. William McCune on the strength of a flimsy excuse" was "bad"; and "it begins to look as if the Institute Committee may soon have another probe on its hands." Then you indulged in some delightfully ironic statements concerning the Junior Prom. After doing all this in one column, Ferret, don't try to convince us that you have "never, either directly or by inference, scored any persons in this column."

Another thing is the statement that "Mr. G. Richard Young has written fins to his impeccability as an authority on student affairs . . . by signing his name to a letter to the editor last Tuesday." How would The Ferret have Mr. Young reply to his attack, by an anonymous letter? Probably Mr. Young feels as I do about people who, while hurling political invectives, use anonymity to protect themselves, personally, from the effects of a reply on the part of the opponent. I should think a Tech student would have intestinal fortitude enough to stand publicly for his personal opinions and not hide in the lee of an unsigned column.—JOHN H. BECH, '40.

## THE TECH Inquires

Question: Do you think that the Corporation's action in raising the tuition to \$600 is justified?

Isadore Schwartz, '38, XVII, M. I. T. Dormitories.

Yes!! If scholarships are increased proportionately, smart people need not feel the increase at all. Therefore I am in favor of the action.

John H. Crankshaw, '39, II, 53 Trowbridge Street, Cambridge.

Past attendance at another institution leads me to appreciate the argument that the \$600 fee here is little more than tuition plus fees at some other schools. It is not as unfair as first inspection might suggest, yet I've little doubt but that the extra \$100 will place considerable hardship upon those of us whose financial condition is precarious.

Edwin M. Brown, '39, VI, 17 Cottage Street, Norwood.

I am decidedly not in favor of this change. It will undoubtedly prohibit many students who might be able to pull through under the present system from receiving the benefits of an M. I. T. education. No other school of this type in the country finds such a high rate necessary—why should Tech?

David W. Foss, '40, V, M. I. T. Dormitories.

No!! The class of '40 came into the Institution with the understanding that the tuition was to be \$500. It would be only fair to them to wait for them to be graduated before raising the tuition.

William Henry Austin, '38, II, President, Combined Professional societies, Riverbank Court Hotel, Cambridge.

Since the average cost of putting a student through Tech is well over a thousand dollars, there is some justification for the increase in tuition as suggested by the Corporation. However, the income of the Institute is such that it should continue without such an increase in its present policy of educating its students at the lowest possible expense to the student.

### Infirmiry List

Beer, George W., '39; Newman, James A., Jr., '37; Whittaker, John W., '38.

### Corey Hill Hospital

Renshaw, John P., '39.  
 Haynes Memorial  
 Taylor, Richard G.

## Reviews and Previews

METROPOLITAN — Opening Thursday, "Waikiki Wedding" with Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, Bob Burns, and Shirley Ross is the feature bill at the Met. On the stage will be "Stepping Stars" featuring the original "Betty Boop," Mae Questal.

KEITH MEMORIAL — Held over for a second week, "Love Is News" with Loretta Young, Tyrone Power, and Don Ameche and "Wings of the Morning" with Henry Fonda and John McCormack flicker wildly across the screen.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Another holdover in Boston this week is "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" starring Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery and "Dangerous Number" with Robert Young and Ann Sothern.

EXETER—For the last half of the week, Bruce Cabot and Margaret Lindsey in "Sinner Take All" and Jane Withers and Anthony Martin in "The Holy Terror" will be the features.

BEACON—The perennial "Anthony Adverse" with Olivia de Havilland and Frederic March comes again to Boston, beginning Thursday. Companion feature is "Along Came Love" with Irene Hervey, Charles Starrett, Doris Kenyon, H. B. Warner and Irene Franklin.

## Eastabrook to Speak At Graduate Dinner

Robert F. Eastabrook, Vice-President and General Manager of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company will be the speaker at a dinner and reception given by the Graduate House at six o'clock Wednesday, March 24 in the North Hall of Walker Memorial. Mr. Eastabrook will speak on "The Position of the Public Utilities in the World Today."

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LATER

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### Fencers Conquer Union Swordsmen For Second Time

Team Enters Intercollegiate To Be Held In New York This Weekend

#### Union Win Is Sixth of Season

Pulling their record up to six victories against the same number of defeats, Technology's swordsmen conquered the Union College fencers at Schenectady last Saturday afternoon by the count of 15½ to 11½. Tech nosed out both the foil and saber by the score of 5-4 and took the epee 5½ to 3½.

Tech's swordsmen took the Union aggregation into camp easily, having vanquished them earlier in the season at home. Dave Bartlett, showing excellent form, took all of his six foil and epee bouts; Dick Rosenberg excelled at the epee taking two and tying in the third bout. Both Salny and Dantona continued in a slump, although they showed signs of coming out of it.

The swordsmen close the season in New York next week end at the Intercollegiate. A powerful field including: Yale, Columbia, Army, Navy, C. C. N. Y., and N. Y. U. is entered in the meet, and undoubtedly will be very strong competition.

### Frosh Trackmen End Contest Sat.

Wirth Leads P. T. Competition With 439 Pts.; Paces Large Field

With the time for the ending of the freshman P. T. track competition drawing very near, the contest has been narrowed down mostly to a race for second place. The freshman P. T. track competition is a running of nine assorted events against time or distance. Every event is awarded a certain number of points, and the competitors are ranked on the total number of points. The events include the 50-yd. dash, the 60-yd. low hurdles, the 440-yd. dash, the half mile run, the mile run, the 12-lb. shot put, the broad jump, and the high jump.

The competition after running all winter is to be concluded this Saturday afternoon, although competitors may spend the whole afternoon finishing up their records. Standing at the present time is as follows:

Wirth 439, Lemanski 402, Coorssen 385, Loomis 384, Clark 376, Kyllonen 359, Hoffman 345, Shill 342, Sharef 341, Crosby 338, Rustad 335.

### Dinghy Racing Season Opened Sunday With Series of Six Races

Olsen, Victor in Informal Meet; Very Successful Year Is Expected

The official dinghy racing season opened yesterday with a series of six informal races in which twenty Tech sailors took to the Charles. Charles Eric Olsen, a junior, captured the opening day honors amassing a total of fifty-six points to lead the dinghies home. Robert Rathje followed close on Olsen's stern finishing with a total of fifty points. A three cornered deadlock for third place resulted with Robert Atwater, William Collie, and Richard Knapp, each earning forty-six points. Coach Jack Wood, with many experienced men back this year and with a large turnout for the shore school, expects a very successful season.

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### Dorm Squash Tourney Enters Final Rounds

The dormitory squash tournament, which has been going on for several weeks, entered the semi-final round with Joseph M. Vallone, Isadore Schwartz, and Louis D. Bloom as the qualifying semi-finalists. The fourth place in the semi-finals will be taken by the winner of the match between Thomas E. Langs and Bruce S. Old. The finals will take place next week. The winner and runner-up will each receive loving cups.

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### Modern Housing

(Continued from Page 1)  
sible ways of leading to better housing in an address entitled "The Future of Housing."  
Supplementing the conference will be an elaborate housing exhibit which will indicate the trends in housing and city planning.

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### Technology Riflemen Finish 8th At Yale

Coast Guard Academy Wins Intercollegiate Meet

Finishing a fairly successful season, the Technology varsity rifle team placed eighth last Saturday, March 20, in the New England Intercollegiate Rifle Matches at Yale. The match was won by the Coast Guard Academy with a score of 1340 while New York University brought up a close second with 1336.

Team captain David C. Whitaker, '38, and H. P. Pacini, '39, led the team with individual scores of 269 each, but the team only totaled 1304, losing to the Coast Guard Academy, New York University, Connecticut State College, City College of New York, Drexel Institute, Norwich, and Yale. They outpointed four teams, however; among which were Vermont, Bowdoin, Rhode Island State, and Harvard.

The team consisted of Captain Whitaker, H. Pacini, '39, F. T. Clough, '38, T. R. Kinraide, '37, and R. Pratt, '39, and was coached by Major Hyde and Sergeant MacDonald. According to the rules of the Intercollegiate Conference, no scores can be announced as definite until they have been checked by the National Rifle Association in Washington.

### Freshman Riflemen Capture 4th Match

Led by H. C. Lord, '40, the freshman rifle team defeated the team of Northeastern University by the score of 877 to 814 to continue its undefeated season. These tyros now have four consecutive victories in shoulder-to-shoulder matches to their credit, having defeated Lowell Textile Institute, Wentworth Institute, Boston University, and Northeastern. If they can only beat Wentworth again and the Yankee Division Club of Boston in their triangular match here next Friday night, they will have a perfect season.

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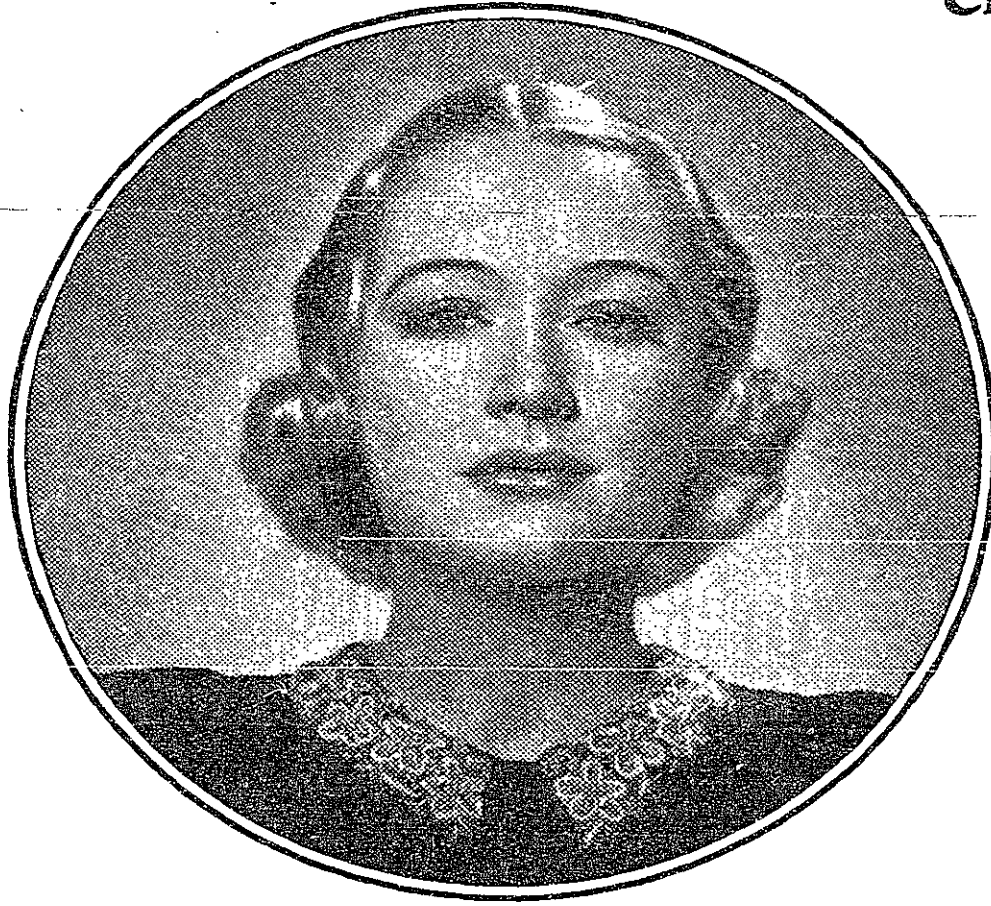
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**Miriam Hopkins says:**  
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"Luckies have been my favorite cigarette for about 5 years. They're a light smoke that sensitive throats welcome. Of the many trends that sweep through Hollywood, one of the longest lasting has been the preference for Luckies. I once asked a 'property' man—who supplies cigarettes to the actors—what the favorite is. He answered by opening up a box containing cigarettes. They were all Luckies."

*Miriam Hopkins*  
STAR OF THE RKO RADIO PICTURE  
"THE WOMAN I LOVE"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Hopkins verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

**A Light Smoke**  
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection  
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

# CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 23

5 P.M.—Prof. Schell Meeting—Macomber Room.  
5-6 P.M.—Debating Soc. meeting—West Lounge.  
6:30 P.M.—Debating Soc. dinner—Silver Room.  
6:30 P.M.—Heat and Vent. Engrs.—North Hall.  
6:30 P.M.—Course Counselling Committee—Faculty Room.

Wednesday, March 24

1 P.M.—Prof. Locke Luncheon—Silver Room.  
5 P.M.—Mining Society Meeting—9-105.  
5-6 P.M.—Freshman Council Meeting—East Lounge.  
5-6 P.M.—Beaver Key Meeting—West Lounge.  
5-6 P.M.—Nautical Shore School—crew, 5-330—skipper, 5-120.  
6 P.M.—Graduate House Dinner—North Hall.  
6:30 P.M.—Alpha Chi Sigma—Faculty Room.  
8 P.M.—Matron's Book Club—Grill Room.

Thursday, March 25

1 P.M.—President Luncheon—Silver Room.  
1:30 P.M.—A. I. E. E. luncheon—North Hall.  
5-6 P.M.—Institute Committee Meeting—East lounge.  
6:30 P.M.—Propellor Club Dinner—Silver Room.  
6:30 P.M.—Soc. Ind. Engrs.—Grill Room.  
6:30 P.M.—A. S. M. E. Dinner—Faculty Room.  
7 P.M.—Sponsorship Group Dinner—Fabyan Room.  
7:30 P.M.—Tau Beta Pi smoker—North Hall and Silver Room.

## Tech Union

(Continued from Page 1)

that "I unhesitatingly say that the object of the President's court plan is to appoint six new judges who will give rubber stamp approval to administration measures." He added that "There is no ground whatsoever today for increasing the membership of the court, for it is unusually well caught up with its business."

Senator Thomas supported his argument that a government had the right to exceed its authority in times of emergency with a citation of the Frazier-Lemke Bill, which although unconstitutional, relieved the pressure in the Midwest at a trying time and so served its purpose.

Mr. Dodge replied to this by saying that "The cornerstone of American liberty is the independence of our judiciary. We do not want to see our courts so constituted that we can tell in advance that all acts of Congress will be constitutional."

## Hart Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

ordinary play which takes about four weeks of rehearsing was \$13,000.

Mr. Hart has been actively associated with the theatre and motion pictures for about a year and a half. He directed screen tests for Selznick Pictures' "Gone with the Wind" and "Tom Sawyer," and was production manager and general stage director for Richard Aldrich in the New York productions of "Aged 26," "Tide Rising," "Be So Kindly," and "The Meal Ticket." Last summer he directed and managed "The Barnstormers" for a New Hampshire stock company.



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## Technology Debaters Triumph Over Bates

The Technology intercollegiate debating team, made up Paul A. Vogel, '37 and Howard I. Schlansker, '38, defeated Bates College, by a 2-1 decision at Bates. They defended the affirmative side of "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix maximum wages and minimum hours for industry. The team is now preparing for a debate this week with Radcliffe, to be held this Thursday.

## Stratton Prize

(Continued from Page 1)

Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., of the English department, Professor Harvey W. Shimer of the Department of Geology and Mr. Wallace M. Ross, General Secretary of the T. C. A. They will hear five candidates each day and from the remaining seventeen student lecturers will select six for the finals to be held sometime in April.

Seventeen Entrants  
The seventeen remaining students, of which thirteen are seniors, two are juniors and two are sophomores are listed as follows: Karekin G. Arabian, X '37, "Anti Knock Fuels"; James H. Owens, IX '37, "Aircraft Accidents"; Mortimer H. Nickerson, V '37, "Gasoline and Gasoline Substitutes"; Al-

brecht E. Reinhardt, II '37, "The Production of Low Temperatures"; and Allan M. Swift, VI-A '37, "Application of Statistics to Engineering" all of whom were heard today. Tomorrow, William H. Austin, II '38, "Aluminum Foils"; Bernard P. Elkins, I '38; Bernard Ross, VII '37, "Recent Advances in the Study of Vitamin D"; Dixon R. Speas, XVI '39, "Navigation Through the Air"; and Miss Anne A. Person, IV '39, "Use of Glass in Architecture" will be heard. On Wednesday the speakers will be Jerome E. Sainy, V '37, "The Microfilm"; Edward C. Peterson, II '37, "Development of Rod Rolling"; David S. Whitaker, IV-A '37, "Construction of a Cosmic Ray Laboratory"; and Duane

O. Wood, VI-C '37, "Television". The semi-finals will conclude on Thursday with James D. McLean, VI-A '37, "Design of Remote Broadcast Equipment"; Paul W. Stevens, VIII '37, "Polarized Light and its Applications"; and Conover Fitch, IV '37, "Prefabrication."

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