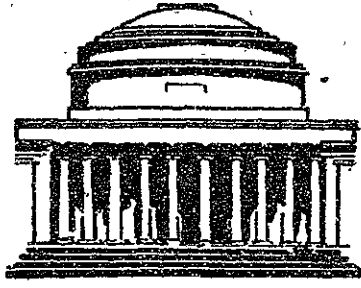


The Tech



Volume LVII, No. 16

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1937

Price Three Cents

New Labor Drives Tech Union Topic For Talks Today

Industrialist Will Oppose Local Union Officer In Debate

Open Discussion By Members To Follow Formal Speeches

Classes In Labor Relations Plan To Be Present At Open Meeting

"The New Labor Movement—Progress or Pitfall" is the subject of an open discussion to be held by Tech Union today at five o'clock in room 6-120.

Speaking against the new labor movement will be Albert N. Murray, President of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. Because of a strike involving 6000 shoe workers in Lewiston Mr. Powers Haggood, who has been announced as the other speaker, was forced to cancel all speaking engagements for this week but has appointed Michael Flaherty, financial secretary of the Boston Painter's Union and delegate to the Boston Central Committee to take his place.

Spirited Meeting Anticipated
The meeting will be attended by the labor relations classes as a part of their course. The professor in charge anticipates a spirited meeting as the speakers present diametrically opposite points of view. All types of discussion will be allowed from the floor and as the speakers are well informed upon their subjects a great deal of information may be obtained. The meeting is open to all of the student body and the instructing staff.

Army No Longer Gets Meteorological Data for Weather Bureau

Aeronautical Department Plans To Use Private Planes For Its Work

That the decision of the Army Air Corps to discontinue sending planes up from the East Boston Airport to collect meteorological data would not permanently handicap the Institute meteorological station was the opinion last night of Doctor Carl G. A. Rossby, of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering. For the past five years the Army planes have ascended from the local airport every morning at seven to gather information on such phenomena as temperatures and pressures encountered at different altitudes.

Bids To Be Let To Civilians
Believing these flights to be under the jurisdiction of the Weather Bureau, the Army Air Corps has decided to discontinue this service, which has been used by the Institute department as well as the official United States Bureaus. At present the Weather Bureau is letting bids for civilian aircraft to carry on these

Chi Epsilon Names Pledges For 1937

The Technology chapter of Chi Epsilon, the national honorary civil engineering fraternity, has just announced its new pledges for 1937. The five pledges named are Livingston S. S. Smith, '38, Norman B. Leventhal, '38, Russell H. Brown, '38, Thomas Evans, '38 and Cornelius K. Coombs, '38.

According to Walter S. Wojtczak, the president of the Technology chapter, no date has been definitely set for the formal initiation, but it will probably take place shortly after the end of the Spring vacation.

Heloise Martin, Madonna Of Shower Reveals Admiration For Technology

By Mike Cummings, '38
"Certainly I've heard of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."
"Fine. What do you think of it?"
"It's O.K. MIT me. I really think it is a great school."

So said Miss Heloise Martin, America's first lady of the shower bath and most highly publicized coed, in an exclusive interview with The Tech's inquiring reporter amid the clamor of set changings and excited scurrying of scantily clad chorines backstage in the RKO Boston theatre last Friday afternoon.

Miss Martin recently broke into the news at Drake University when she posed for a series of pictures representing the daily life of a typical American coed. These pictures caused quite a stir, especially one which showed her in the showerbath in the ah—oh heck! who ever heard of dressing for a shower anyway—and they also caused a sudden interruption of her college education.

"Why did you leave Drake, Miss Martin?"

(Continued on Page 4)
Heloise Martin



She Prefers Showers
Heloise Martin

Edwin S. Parker Speaks On FAECT

Engineer's Union Head Will Discuss Organizing Next Tuesday

"Should Engineers Organize?" will be the subject of a talk by Edwin S. Parker, President of the Boston Chapter of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists, and Technicians, to be given next Tuesday afternoon in Eastman Lecture Hall. Mr. Parker will speak under the auspices of the American Student Union.

The Federation has for its purpose the raising of wage scales, the bettering of working conditions, and the increasing of employment opportunities in the technical professions. Along with other "white-collar" professional organizations, such as the Newspaper Guild and the Teacher's Union, it was formed several years ago, during the height of the depression. The national Executive Council is in the process of affiliation to the American Federation of Labor; chapters exist in Boston, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit, and many other large cities.

Mr. Parker, by profession a structural engineer, designed the plant layout for the Boston Herald-Traveler. At present engaged in building small houses, his specialty is concrete work.

An open discussion will follow the meeting.

Alfred deForest Made Professor

Dynamic Properties of Metals Is His Specialty

Professor Alfred V. deForest of the Department of Mechanical Engineering has been promoted to the rank of full professor, it was announced Saturday.

Professor deForest's special field includes the study of the dynamic properties of metals, particularly the strength of full-size parts, and the relation between design, metallurgy, and application of load in modern machinery.

Known for Instrument Design
Professor deForest is widely known for the development of special instruments for testing and inspecting metals.

He was educated at the Middlesex School, Concord, Mass., and was graduated from Technology in 1918. He was appointed associate professor of Mechanical Engineering in 1934.

Option Redemption Will Be Next Week

I. F. C. Dance Tickets Must be Secured from April 8 To April 13

Between Thursday evening, April 8, and Tuesday evening, April 13, men who have bought options for the I. F. C. dance on April 30 may redeem their options and receive their tickets. In the fraternity houses the same men who had charge of the sales of the options will be given the tickets. The dormitories redemptions of options will be handled by Ralph B. Chapin, '37.

The option and an additional \$2.50 must be presented to the agent in order to secure a ticket. The tickets for those options which are not redeemed will be sold in an open sale, which will probably take place immediately after the Spring vacation, according to Alfred E. Busch, '37, who is handling the dance for the Interfraternity Council.

After all the options had disappeared within one half an hour of the time they were offered, there was so much feeling, that the options were

(Continued on Page 3)
I. F. C. Options

Dorms Revise Representation

Mandelkorn Directs Committee Investigating Alleged Inadequacy

The proposed reorganization of the dormitories along a horizontal system of representation as proposed by Robert H. Goldsmith, '37, will be voted upon by the dormitory committee sometime next week. The revision will be in the form of an addition to the present Constitution and will include the present representation of the Hall Chairman to the Dormitory Committee. A committee headed by Richard S. Mandelkorn, G., was appointed to investigate the proposal. It consists of Nestor Sabi, Edward J. Vanderman, Clifford A. Lytle, and Robert H. Goldsmith, all of the class of 1937.

Representation Inadequate

Although the administration of the Dormitory Committee is now considered satisfactory, the representation is considered inadequate. The bilateral function as proposed would, in addition to organizing the Dormitories by floors, introduce juniors into dormitory government; at present Hall chairmen are nominated by the out-going seniors. The basis for this change is the visible lack of contact between the present hall chairmen and those students residing on other floors than the chairman.

Subcommittees To Be Formed

The major features are that each hall is to have a subcommittee of which the head is to be the Hall Chairman. Each hall floor is to elect one member, preferably a junior, to this subcommittee. These floor chairmen, although not regularly attend-

(Continued on Page 2)
Dorm Reorganization

All-Tech Softball Series Sponsored by Beaver Key

A soft ball tournament, conducted under the official soft ball rules, is being sponsored by Beaver Key, Junior honorary society. A schedule of games was sent out the fraternities today, and similar schedules will be sent to the commuters' organizations and to the Dormitories in the near future.

The tournament will determine the Institute champion team. The two best teams from each of the groups — fraternity, dormitory and commuter — will meet finals to determine the Institute champion. This will put six teams in the finals.

Record Library Presented With New Victrola Includes Opera, Goodman

Benny Goodman swing and Bach fugues sit side by side in the new cabinet of records which was installed during the past week in Walker as part of an entire musical unit, a gift to Technology by the Carnegie Corporation.

The gift is one of 123 such set-ups which the Carnegie Corporation has given in the past three years to colleges throughout the United States and the British dominions and colonies. It has been prepared by G. Schirmer, Inc., of New York.

945 Records Also Given

In addition to a new two-piece phonograph which contains mechanism for high-fidelity reproduction, the gift consists of 945 phonograph records contained in eighty-one buckram albums, a walnut cabinet to hold the records, a card catalog and case, 151 bound scores, and 100 new books on music.

The records have not yet been made available for student use but a perusal of the carefully cross-indexed card catalog reveals that the selections comprising the gift consist of

pieces representing all portions of the globe and all periods of time of which we have musical knowledge. In addition to a large number of complete opera and symphony recordings, two Benny Goodman opuses have found their way into the ample shelves.

Armstrong and Ellington Also Included

There are also offerings by Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington who serve to round out the jazz section. A number of modern selections are present in both the classical and non-classical forms as exemplified by Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Hardy's "St. Louis Blues."

A musical "League of Nations" is also present on the shelves. In addition to the works of composers and folk songs from the world's more populous regions the gift contains selections of the instrumental lore of such races as the Eskimos, the Balinese, the Hebrews, the Siamese, and the American Indian. Other extraordinary items range from Mediaeval church music to a number of sea chanties.

R.O.T.C. Society To Have Man On Peace Committee

5:15 Club Directors Board Votes Not to Send Representative

Five Organizations Now In Plan for Peace Conference

Conference Will Be Second On Subject of Peace In Two Years Here

On the evening of the first meeting of the steering committee for the forthcoming Peace Conference, important changes in the composition of the committee have been revealed.

The directors of the 5:15 Club met last night and voted not to send a representative to the steering committee, and simultaneously it was announced that Scabbard and Blade, honorary R. O. T. C. society, will be represented on the committee. The action of the directors of the 5:15 Club was in direct opposition to the recommendation of the Executive Committee.

First Meeting Tomorrow

The first meeting of the steering committee is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 5 P.M. This committee will meet for the purpose of organizing the Peace Conference, selecting speakers, place, time, and other such details. At the present moment, it is composed of representatives from the T. C. A., the Tech Union, The Tech, Scabbard and Blade, and the A. S. U.

The movement for a Peace Conference
(Continued on Page 4)
Peace Meeting

College Men, Coeds Are Given Jobs for Dallas Exposition

"Gift of Gab" Is Main Asset University Men Have As "Barkers"

Educated barkers—college-educated—will be one of the features of the Pan American Exposition which is opening in Dallas, June 12. Not only will the barkers be college educated men, but many of the guides, doormen, cashiers, ushers, and pages will also come from the portals of America's universities.

The authorities at the exposition have announced that the employment of college men for public positions at the expositions and exhibits has been very well received by the visitors.

College Students Preferred

"College students are preferred over other applicants," one exhibitor said, "because the majority of them are enthusiastic about whatever job they may be holding. Besides their youth, they are personable in appearance and their charm and exuberance is contagious."

All kinds of jobs at the exposition in Dallas this summer are open to college boys seeking a little of the wherewithal on which to live. In several cases, special positions have been thought up for them. For instance, the Pan American Exposition will em-

(Continued on Page 2)
Pan American Exposition

Francis Walker Ball Will Be Held Friday

This Friday, the third annual Francis A. Walker Memorial Assemblies Ball will be held from 10 to 3 in the Walker Memorial.

The ball is to be a closed one, two invitations having been distributed to each member of the staff. A buffet supper will be served at midnite; and the guests will be entertained by the Glee Club Octete.

The Tech

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 MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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TWENTY YEARS AFTER

WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?

TWENTY years ago today the United States declared war on the German Empire. Twenty years ago we entered the "War To End War," in order, so we were told, to make the world safe for democracy. Now, twenty years afterward, we may reckon up the benefits reaped from that great "crusade," the World War.

What has come from the millions of lives lost, the billions of dollars spent, the four years and more wasted out of the life of Western civilization? In Germany, Italy, and other countries, dictatorship rules, with all freedom of thought thrown overboard, while in Spain, Democracy is battling for its life in a war which every day threatens to drag in the rest of Europe. The world arms feverishly, and with that arming war becomes more and more likely. Truly, peace and democracy seem to have come off second best from a war which was supposed to preserve them perpetually.

Can another world war be prevented? There are many people who say that another conflict is inevitable. The best thing to do, most of them say, is to arm and be ready when it comes. However, students, in view of the fact that they will have to fight in it, cannot afford to be so indifferent as to whether or not a war comes. More and more they are wondering, "What can we do to prevent another war?"

At the present time, there exists in some quarters a strong sentiment for complete isolation in case of war. "Keep America's ships off the seas, its citizens at home" is their slogan. Theoretically, this is not a bad idea; as a practical method of preventing war, however, it is hardly a complete or dependable way.

It is now well established that our motives for entering the last war were commercial rather than altruistic. We fought, not to save the world for democracy, but to save the bonds of American investors. It was financial ties in Europe probably even more so than simply commercial interests, that brought us into the last war, and so long as these ties exist, there will be great danger of our getting into a European war. It is therefore from the standpoint of keeping war out of the rest of the world that we must approach the problem of keeping the United States out of war.

Fascism is evidently the greatest war menace today. It was Mussolini and Hitler who, by their intervention in the Spanish revolt, pro-

longed it so as to endanger the peace of all Europe. It has been Hitler and Mussolini who have made one warlike move after another.

The democratic nations do not want war, it is therefore up to them to preserve peace. Only by strenuously resisting any efforts to subvert democracy can we expect to preserve what is our primary safeguard against war. Collective security, if it can be accomplished, will keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world. The bloody history of twenty years ago must not be allowed to repeat itself.

"ISSUES"

WHY ANONYMOUS?

APPARENTLY there is some misunderstanding as to why The Tech is running the "Issues" column. There seems to be some dissatisfaction because the Ferret, though anonymous, is free to mention students by name in his column. Some critics say that the Ferret lacks "intestinal fortitude" in not signing his remarks.

But their own statements reveal the reason the column is better unsigned. A recent letter to The Tech accuses the Ferret of using "anonymity to protect himself, personally..." But the whole purpose of anonymity is to make the Ferret's writings stand solely on their own merit. If the column were signed each person mentioned would argue with the author "personally," rather than impersonally through the Open Forum columns of The Tech.

Every student at the Institute can have his thoughtful opinions on any subject published, and published anonymously, if he prefers, provided only that his identity is known to the editor, as is the Ferret's.

"Issues" is published because we feel that the author's opinions are of sufficient merit to be worth printing once a week. Merely because the Ferret's ideas appear regularly while those of other students appear in the Open Forum column only spasmodically does not give him an unfair advantage. Other students' letters appear only occasionally because it is only occasionally that they feel they have anything to say. But anyone can answer the Ferret, or for that matter can express his own ideas in the same manner as the Ferret.

Issues should stand or fall on its own merit and not on the vocal argumentative powers of the person who writes it.

OPEN FORUM

Editor, The Tech: After having been around this neck of the woods for two years, I've formed a few opinions that I feel strongly enough about to talk about. I think something ought to be done about Walker. Walker food, I mean, or what they apparently think is food, considering the prices they charge for it. Way back when I was a freshman and had been terrorized with stories of how awful restaurant food was, Walker food seemed pretty good to me, but that was before I knew about other places. And since then the quality seems to have gone down as fast as the prices have gone up. And I'm not the only one who thinks so.

Anyway, here are my pet gripes, in the order I happen to think of them.

Vegetables are left on the steam tables for long periods.

All vegetables must have been cooked in the same pot, they taste alike.

The meat is usually tough and fowl has not been washed sufficiently to remove the barnyard taste.

Odd parts such as wings and necks are cooked and sold at high prices which are unwarranted.

Butter which can't cost over forty-five cents a pound is charged for at the rate of approximately \$1.625 a pound (at two cents a slab).

Bread figures out to about fifty cents a loaf at two slices for a nickel.

And yet lots of restaurants give you all the bread and butter you want.

It is not allowed to substitute items in a special. Two nickel desserts may not be substituted for a 10 cent one. Fruit juice can be substituted for soup only in certain specials.

Why is a sundae fifteen cents when a sundae plus pound cake (usually stale) is only a dime?

In other words, prices are too high, quality is poor, and service isn't so hot. It's a damn shame, with Walker so convenient, that we can't have a Dining Service worthy of the name. Tech students shouldn't have to go into town to get a good meal. But they do, and I'd like to know why.

I feel that we should unite the way that we did with the windows and get some action.

A FELLOW SUFFERER.

Reviews and Previews

METROPOLITAN—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson feature the stage show in an elaborate stage presentation, Sharps and Flats, beginning Thursday. On the screen will be Marked Woman with Humphrey Bogart and Bette Davis.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Held over for a second week, Maytime with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, continues to draw the crowds.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—Beginning Thursday, Waikiki Wedding with Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye (the Hollywood Yodeler) and Shirley Ross shares entertainment honors with Fair Warning starring J. Edward Bromberg, Betty Furness and John Howard Payne.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—Beginning tomorrow and continuing through Friday, the Great Cinema Lovers, Robert Taylor and Greta Garbo in Camille and Career Woman with Claire Trevor make up the twin bill.

UNIVERSITY—Tomorrow is Review Day and includes Private Worlds featuring Claudette Colbert, James Boyer and Joan Bennett and Night After Night, produced in 1932, Alison Skipworth and Mae West. Thursday through Saturday brings the aforementioned Camille and Bulldog Drummond Escapes with Ray Milland, the late Sir Guy Standing and Heather Angel.

BEACON—Lily Pons in That Girl from Paris is co-billed with Sinners Take All with Bruce Cabot and Margaret Lindsay.

EXETER—The last half of the week Melvyn Douglass and Virginia Bruce will be seen in Women of Glamour, with Jane Wyatt and Louis Hayward in The Luckiest Girl in the World.

TREMONT—Wednesday and Thursday brings newly perfected technicolor to the screen with lovely Loretta Young in the love story Ramona. The Technicolor is very effective, having nature the subject of its photography rather than too well dressed interior scenes. Appearing opposite Miss Young are Don Ameche and Kent Taylor. The co-feature on this program offers Joe E. Brown, as Alexander Botts, in Earthworm Tractor.

Fraternity Hoopsters Play Finals Tonight

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi will fight it out for supremacy in the Interfraternity Basketball League tomorrow night in the Hangar gym.

These two houses were the ones to come unscathed through the annual fraternity tournament, the semifinals of which were held last week. In them, the Sigma Chi's won from the Delta Upsilon contingent, 26-19 and the Phi Delta Theta team pulled a close one out of the fire against the Phi Mu Delta aggregation, the score being, 19 to 18.

A run-off consolation match will also be held this week between the two losing semi-finalists.

Dorm Reorganization

(Continued from Page 1)

ing meetings of the Dormitory Committee, will operate under the guidance and authority of the Hall Chairman and bring him into closer touch with the rest of the hall. A singular advantage will be that the size of the committee will be the same so as to remain a workable unit.

The new hall representatives will meet at least once a month and their duties will be to greet new freshmen and supervise their activities as well as to help out the present dorm activities, and foster the "Hall" tradition and spirit.

Meteorology

(Continued from Page 1)

morning observations. The Army plane will be withdrawn on July 1st.

Professor Rossby believes that the service will not be handicapped by the absence of upper-air data for more than a very short period, if for any time at all. He also is of the opinion that if the planes are continued or if radio-meteorographs are substituted for the collection of meteorological data for the Boston Bureau, the arrangements adopted by the Weather Bureau will be of more service than the present system.

Sophomore Schnozzles Peanut for Record Along Beacon Street

Freshman Gets Required Rating John C. Lee Loses Bet; Pushes Peanut

John C. H. Lee, Institute Sophomore fulfils his bets even though he has to wear out twelve peanuts to do so, not to mention a perfectly serviceable nose.

In fact that is just exactly what he did. Sunday afternoon he had to doff clean clothes and dignity and push a peanut one hundred yards along Beacon Street accompanied by an intensely amused audience of fraternity brothers and their girl guests at a tea dance.

All Because of a Freshman... It all happened because of a bet. Lee is the chairman of the scholarship board in the Theta Chi fraternity. Glenn Guernsey is a freshman in that same fraternity; moreover a freshman whose marks in the first part of last year dangled on the thin edge of failure. Therefore in order to prod Guernsey on to higher and better things—marks for instance—Lee bet Guernsey that said Guernsey would not get a 3.00 or more rating for the second semester mid-semester marks. Lee furthermore said that if he lost the bet he would push a peanut from the fraternity house at 528 Beacon St. to Massachusetts Avenue.

When the dust and smoke of Mid-Semester cleared off, Guernsey, much to the surprise of all concerned, staggered out with a 3.26 rating. Lee then proceeded to carry out the conditions of the bet faithfully.

Makes Record Time

His "crawling" time for the hundred yards was a record breaking 26 minutes and 45 seconds. The run consumed twelve or more peanuts and several square inches of human proboscical skin.

In passing it may be said that Ryder Pratt, another Theta Chi, won three dollars on Lee's elapsed time. It seems that the fraternity had gotten up a pool for the person who could predict Lee's time most accurately.

Dallas Exposition

(Continued from Page 1)

ploy fifty good-looking college men as its corp of "Esquires." These Esquires will, for a fee, act as escorts to lonely visitors to the Fair. They will play golf with those so inclined, show the night spots of the city to strangers who want to celebrate, and show the Exposition to others.

To Be Used As Lecturers

Besides escorting, college men are finding much demand for them as barkers and lecturers for the various exhibits. Concessionaires have found that in many cases college men with the "gift of gab" and a sufficient lack of shyness can out-spiel professional barkers.

Another use for college men will be among the 300 men who will be required for the Exposition's historical spectacles. A large percentage of these actors will be college men with a flair for dramatics.

Coeds to Dance in Chorus

Not the least or most humble of the positions for college men will be those of rickshaw pushers, chair draggers, doormen, ushers and the many others minor jobs about the grounds which yet require cheerful courtesy and intelligence on the part of the holders.

College coeds are even finding places as showgirls in the chorus's of the Exposition's International Revue.

Boit, Dalton, Church & Hamilton

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INSURANCE
 OF
 ALL KINDS

Co-captains Elected At Gym Team Banquet Addressed By Forsell

Ex-Captain P. Dreissigacker Given Varsity Club Award

Dale F. Morgan, '38, and William H. Phinizy, '38, were elected co-captains at the gym team banquet held in the Faculty Dinner room of Walker last Friday evening and attended by forty varsity and freshmen gymnasts. Philip H. Dreissigacker, Jr., '37, retiring captain received the Varsity Club award, given to the varsity member who has in the opinion of his teammates done the most for gymnastics this year. Members of the varsity decide the recipient of the award.

Coach Herbert Forsell in a short speech made at the banquet said that if the freshmen reported again next year that the varsity would win a majority of its matches. Hampered by injuries, quarantine, and team members in the cooperative courses going out on jobs after midyears the squad which looked very strong at the beginning of the season only won one meet out of seven.

This year's freshman team has won two meets and lost one and still have a meet against Braintree High School some time in the near future.

Faculty Bowlers Win From Walcott

Pedagogues, Led By Timbie, Defeat Dorm Champs, Two Straight

Led by Professor William H. Timbie of the electrical Engineering department, the evening's high scorer, the faculty bowlers ran ragged over the Walcott championship dormitory bowling team last night. The pedagogues won two straight, 471 to 418 and 482 to 458.

The battle was watched by a small but enthusiastic crowd which was vociferous in its criticism of the opposing athletes. Each strike and spare was received with an outburst and the few guttered balls were made the subject of outspoken and uproarious criticism.

High scorer for the undergraduates was "Jack" Rosenberg who averaged an even 100. His good showing, however, was over balanced by the eighties and worse which his teammates recorded. The faculty was more consistent, however. Timbie averaged 105, Professor Lansil bowled a total of 199 for his two strings and in general most of the instructors' scores were above ninety.

The summaries follow:

Faculty Bowling Star



Prof. Timbie Throwing a Spare

FACULTY		
Svenson	84	90
Owen	91	83
Bartlett	93	104
Timbie	107	102
Lansil	96	103
471		
WOLCOTT		
Rosenberg	96	104
Current	90	82
Gordon	68	

Mass Meeting for Tennis Slated for 1-190 Today

In order to organize the interest aroused by the recent action of the Institute Committee in securing the free use of tennis courts for students of the Institute, a mass meeting of those interested in tennis will be held this Thursday, April 8, at 5 p.m., in Room 1-190.

The meeting will consider plans for the formation of an Institute tennis team, and the starting of a tournament among Institute students to determine comparative standing in the Institute.

Burke	78	77
Schwartz	85	99
Vanderman		96
418		458

Infirmary List

Richard W. Cobean, '40; Richard M. Crossan, '40; Bernard P. Elkin, '38; Conover Fitch, '38; James M. Freiberg, '37; David D. Locke, G.; Max Schweinschaut, Jr., '40; Robert M. Weiss, '40; George S. Wirkowsky, '40.



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Championship Sailor Takes Third Series

By winning his third successive race series last Saturday afternoon, April 3, Runyan Colie, Jr., '40, continues to rate as number one dinghy sailor at the Institute. Although faced with a cold nor'easter which was accompanied by snow, sleet, and rain, Colie captured fifty points to sweep the series by taking first place in the first and third races and being runner-up in the second and fourth.

Robert M. Atwater, '39, a sailor from Long Island Sound took second place in the series by skippering his boat over the one mile triangular course to win the second race and be runner-up in the first and third.

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Track Squad Trains On Improvised Field

First Spring Handicap Meet To Be Held Saturday

With the advent of gentler breezes and softening ground, there has been much activity about the track on Tech Field. People appeared with rollers and rakes, and such things. Pretty soon a few bold souls on the freshman and varsity track squads ventured out onto the soggy turf and ran a few laps on an improvised track—improvised on the football field. During the last two weeks, the entire squad, varsity, P. T. substitutes and all has been tramping the springy ground and making renewed acquaintance with ground exercises—exercises performed while lying flat on the ground in the sun.

It should be evident from the above that the spring track season is upon us. The first spring handicap meet will be held this Saturday, April 10.

Following is the schedule for the rest of the spring and summer:

April 17—Handicap meet, Tech Field.

April 23-29—Greater Boston Intercollegiate at Harvard Stadium.

April 30—Freshman versus Tufts at Tech.

May 1—Varsity versus Bates at Tech.

May 8—Spring Interclass meet.

May 15—Varsity and freshmen versus Brown at Providence.

May 21-22—New England Intercollegiate at Tech Field.

May 28-29—I. C. A. outdoor meet at New York.

IFC Options

(Continued from Page 1)
apportioned again, and those fraternity houses which had received more than their quota were forced to return their extras. Therefore there will be an opportunity for those dorm men for whom forty-five options were not enough to secure additional tickets.

Walton Lunch Co.

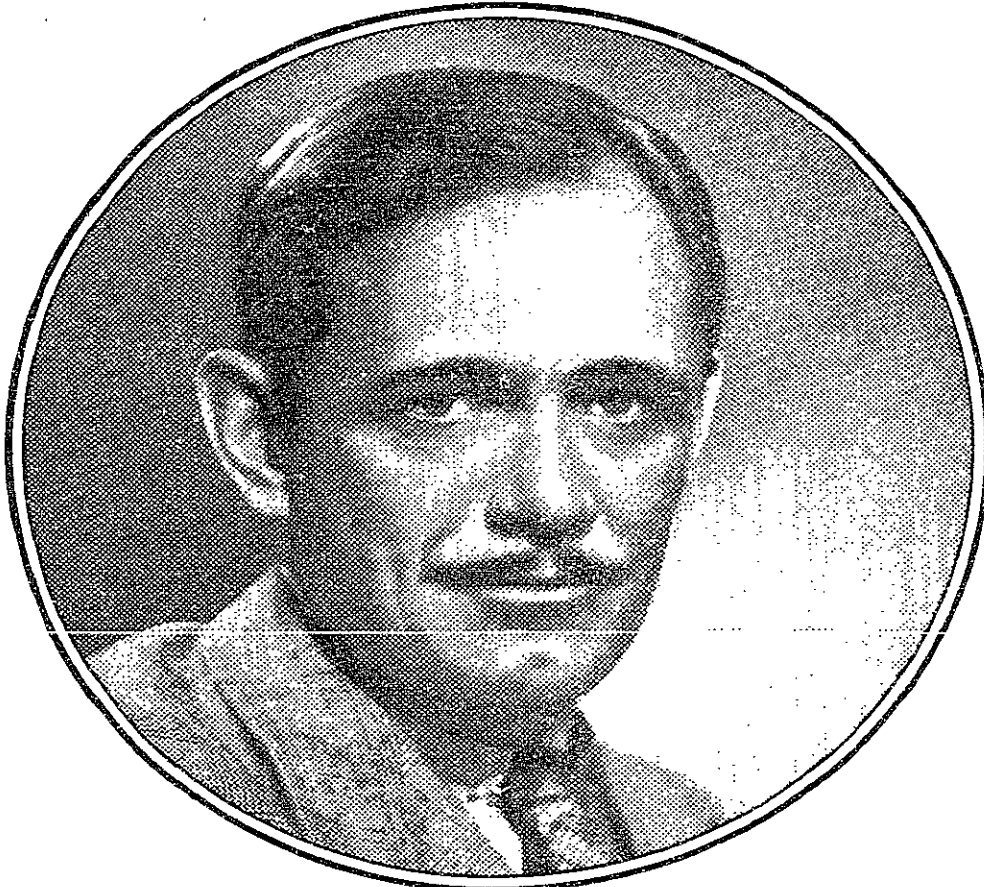
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Philip Merivale says:
"My throat's grateful for Luckies
—a light smoke"



"In one of the first important parts I did in America, the play called for a long and very trying individual performance. In every scene for five full acts I was on stage talking almost continuously. The strain made it imperative that I safeguard my throat and voice. After trying different brands of cigarettes, I came across Luckies. They stood the test and for many years now I've enjoyed them. I like the taste of Luckies and my throat is grateful for a light smoke."

Philip Merivale

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.

Mr. Merivale 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.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Heloise Martin

(Continued from Page 1)

"I had a very good offer from the Hollywood Restaurant in New York." Hails from the Mid-west Junior Heloise Martin first saw the light of day out in Des Moines a scant twenty years ago and the lights of Broadway three years ago when she got her first job in the Hollywood. Becoming discontented with the routine work of chorus dancing, she decided on a college education and entered Drake University in the spring when she was eighteen. After the semester closed she came back to New York to dance and to go to summer school at Columbia in her spare time. Then followed a year at Drake and a summer session at Northwestern.

Sorority Girl

"By the way, Miss Martin, what sorority did you belong to?" "Delta Gamma." "Do you have Alpha Delta Pi at Drake?" "No. Are you an A. D. Pi?" "Heaven forbid—that's a sorority. I'm a Sigma Nu."

"Yeah? Well what does this mean to you?" whereupon Miss Martin bent her pretty head close to mine and excitedly whispered, "Shadrack!"

"Boo—you can't scare me. That's probably a password peculiar to some chapter. Say—"

"Oh, I've been initiated into about every fraternity on every campus I've been on."

Showerbaths Again

Miss Martin went from Northwestern back to Drake for another semester and six weeks when—(see Life and other news publications.

With regard to the future, Miss Martin said that she wanted to go into motion pictures.

"How do you feel towards the recent publicity you received?"

"Inasmuch as it is helpful to my career, I liked it all right, but for that only."

"I see you posed for showerbath pictures here in Boston."

"Yes. Ha, ha! Well, I immortalized the showerbath!"

And here, my patient gentlemen readers, is just what you have been waiting for: She has luminous gray-green eyes, an abundance of long, raven-black hair delicately shaped features, and a clear, brunette complexion. She's just twenty, weighs 114 pounds, wears size fourteen dresses, and figure—Oh, Venus, oh Minerva, oh BOY!

Besides Beauty

She collects stamps, likes to ride horseback, is devoted to archery, prefers the better movies, and according to herself "has tried all sorts of hobbies, including oil painting. I am what you call a jack of all trades and master of none,—except dancing"—(and showerbathing). And her telephone number is—say, I'll be doggone if I'll tell you everything.

"How does it feel to be the leading co-ed of American college?"

"Well, if that's what I am — it's great."

"Did your college training help you in your career?"

"Yes. The process of thought I developed at college enables me to manage and organize my work much better."

"What do you think of coeds at a technical school?"

"I admire any girl who has the courage of her convictions—the courage to pursue a career regardless of whether it is scientific or otherwise."

"In conclusion, Miss Martin, do you still prefer the shower to the tub?"

"Why certainly. I would be a traitor to my cause if I didn't."

Watching Miss Martin from the wing of the stage as she performed, your inquiring reporter became convinced that she will go a long way in the pictures or whatever she goes into. She has a charming and vivacious personality and an air of sincerity seldom found in show girls.

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"Where Tech Men Go"

Colloquium On Radio Takes Place Monday

Leslie F. Curtis Will Speak On Design of Radios

A colloquium on "Problems in Radio Receiving Set Design," to be led by Leslie F. Curtis, Chief Engineer of the United American Bosch Corporation, is announced by the Electrical Engineering department for next Monday and Tuesday, April 12 and 13. The Colloquium will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock in Room 10-275 on both of these days.

The agenda for the colloquium includes reviews of receiver characteristics; common faults in receivers; typical "all-wave" superheterodyne; and development of a typical receiver. The analysis of certain special problems will also be discussed.

The colloquium is open to seniors, graduate students, junior honors students, members of the staff of the Department of Electrical Engineering, and any others with a serious interest in the subjects.

Peace Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

ence was initiated by the A. S. U. some weeks ago, at which time it was planned to have a group consisting of members from any and all organizations in the Institute who wished to meet to form plans for a conference to discuss the question of world peace. President Compton gave his approval to this plan.

Conference Similar to Last Year's This will be the second Peace Conference to be held here at the Institute, as a similar one was held with great success last year. Last year's

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 6

- 12 N.—Thorn Loomis Luncheon—Silver Room.
- 3 P.M.-5 P.M.—Lecture on Mine Hazards—Room 4-431.
- 5 P.M.-6 P.M.—Debating Society Meeting—West Lounge.
- 6:30 P.M.—Department of Business and Engineering Administration Dinner—Fabyan Room.
- 6:30 P.M.—Alpha Chi Sigma Dinner and Smoker—Faculty Room.
- 7:30 P.M.—Army Ordnance Meeting—Faculty Room.

Wednesday, April 7

- 5 P.M.—Freshman Council Meeting—East Lounge.
- 5 P.M.—Varsity Lacrosse vs. Springfield.
- 5 P.M.-6 P.M.—Freshman Council Meeting—East Lounge.
- 5 P.M.-6 P.M.—Senior Week Committee Meeting—West Lounge.
- 6 P.M.—Grad House Dinner—North Hall.
- 8 P.M.—Alpha Phi Omega Meeting—East Lounge.

Thursday, April 8

- 4 P.M.-6 P.M.—T. C. A. Meeting—Faculty Room.
- 5 P.M.—Lowell Institute Dinner—North Hall.
- 5 P.M.-6 P.M.—Institute Committee Meeting—East Lounge.
- 7 P.M.—Sponsorship Group Dinner—Fabyan Room.
- 8:15 P.M.—Dramashop Production of "He"—Rogers Building.

conference was addressed by representatives from the R. O. T. C., the League of Nations Society, the American Legion, the Veterans of Future Wars, and the A. S. U. President Compton headed the list of speakers. It was a conference with the stated purpose of presenting the viewpoints of pacifists, defensists, scientists, satirists, and militarists on solving the problem of war. The exact purpose of this year's conference has not been announced but it is assumed that it will be much the same as that of last years.

The Institute suspended all classes last year during the hour in which the Peace Conference was held, and it is hoped that such action will be taken by the Institute for this year's Conference.

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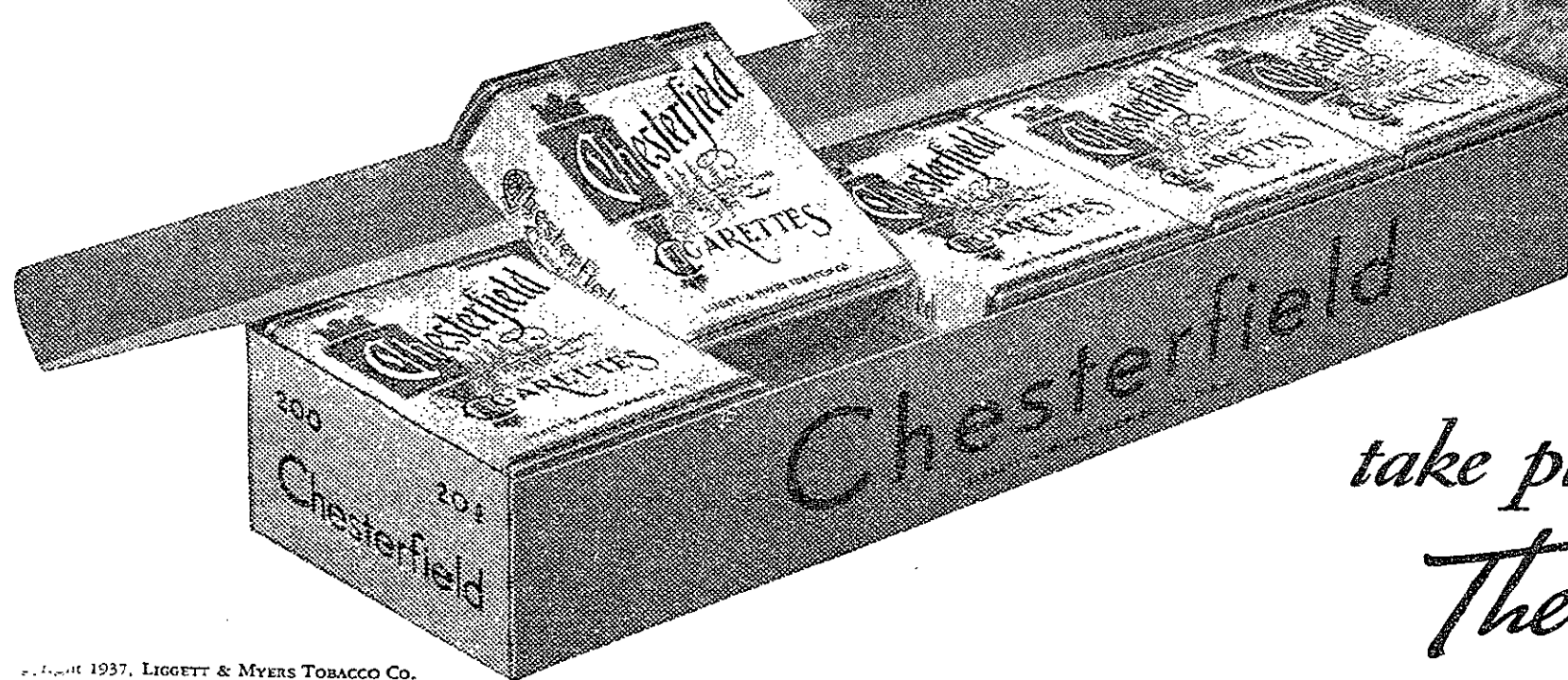
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