

# The Tech



Volume LVII, No. 20

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937

Price Three Cents

## New Emotometer Built For Annual Catholic Dance

Seasothermometer Gages Extent of Spring Fever of Dancers

Spring Acquaintance Dance Will Feature Mayer's Band

Girls From Harvard, Simmons, Radcliffe, Emerson To Be Present

The second of the Tech Catholic Club's yearly acquaintance dances will be held tonight in the main hall of Walker. The featured attraction is the "Seasothermometer", which is said to accurately measure the extent of spring fever. This machine divides the guests into one of four groups: scorching, slipping, hanging on, or no hope.

Following the plan at the Fall Acquaintance Dance, this affair will be stag and girls present will be from Radcliffe, Simmons, Emerson, Teacher's College, Boston University, Portia Law School, and Harvard. Featuring Leon Mayer's orchestra, the dance will last from nine to one.

Joseph Smedile, '37, is in charge of preparations. Members of the dance committee include Henry A. Guerke, '37, Paul O'Connell, '38, Leo A. Kiley, '39, Stephen F. Sullivan, '39, Wylie Kirkpatrick, '40, Paul DesJardins, '38, Paul Black, '38, Dominic Cestoni, '37, Bernard Riddell, '38, Ehrler Wagner, '37, and Edward W. Corea, '37.

## IFC Dancers To Hear Goodman Quartet Play Featured Selections

Dormitories Get 45 Of 560 Options Redeemed To Date

With the I. F. C. dance featuring Benny Goodman but a week away, Technology has suddenly become swing conscious in anticipation of the biggest Interfraternity Conference Dance yet to be held. Proof of the enthusiasm displayed for the King of Swing is evidenced by the offers appearing on almost every bulletin board in the Institute and in the dormitories which run as high as ten dollars for options.

A total of 560 options have been redeemed in all, 45 of which are held by dormitory men. Each fraternity will be allowed one or more tables surrounding the dance floor which are capable of seating six couples.

Goodman quartet will play As a special feature of the dance Benny Goodman has announced that during the evening the floor will be cleared while several numbers are played by the famous Goodman quartet consisting of Goodman and his clarinet, Krupa on the drums, Teddy Wilson at the piano, and Hampton on the vibraphone, which is not, of course, part of the regular band.

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IFC Dance

## Three Tech Debaters In Intercollegiates

Three Technology men are to be entered by the debating society in the intercollegiate Speaking contests for after dinner speaking, formal speech, and informal speech to be held at Rhode Island State College on April 3.

The contestants are, respectively, Ivo L. Tonti, '40, Robert S. Clements, '40, and Lee H. Bloom, '40. Prof. Theodore Smith, coach of the debating club, is advising the speak-

## Seasothermometer



Staff Photo

Left, Eleanor Geisacker, Boston Teacher's College  
Right, Dominic J. Cestoni, '37, Technology

## Dr. Burdell Made Humanities Dean

Gain In Importance of Social Problems Causes Shift Says Compton

The appointment of Dr. Edwin S. Burdell, Associate Professor of Sociology, as Dean of Humanities at the Institute was announced by President Karl T. Compton last Saturday.

Dean Burdell, who has been a member of the faculty of the Department of Economics and Social Science since 1934, will have administrative responsibility for the Division of Humanities, which includes the Departments of English and History, Modern Language and certain aspects of Economics and Social Science. He will also direct, with the aid of a faculty committee, the wide variety of cultural courses which as general studies have long been part of the Institute's regular curriculum. These include literature and the fine arts, history of civilization, history of science and thought, and social science.

Appointment Part of Program "The appointment of a Dean of Humanities at Technology," Dr. Compton said, "is another significant step in the efforts of this institution to meet the challenge of the changing social order in America. In earlier days the urgent need was for men trained in science and its applications

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Burdell

## Colonel Burton Lewis To Talk Before C.P.S.

Ordnance Officer Will Speak On Automotive Trends

Colonel Burton O. Lewis will address the Combined Professional Societies on April 27th at 7:45 P. M. in Room 10-250.

Colonel Lewis, whose visit has been arranged by The Army Ordnance Society, will speak on "Recent Trends and Developments in the Automotive Industry." Special emphasis will be placed on the manner in which they effect or are affected by the motorized sections of the Army. The Colonel has specialized in this phase of Army research work for a good many years, being in charge of this work at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. During the war he was an officer in the Mechanized Army, and is at the present time Chairman of the Washington Section of the S. A. E.

The lecture, open to all United State Citizens, is the third of a series presented by the C.P.S. in an attempt to better inter-society relations.

## Institute Accepts German Invitation

Technology To Have Delegate At Nazi Institution's Bicentennial

Technology will be represented at the 200th anniversary celebration of Gottingen University by Werner T. Schaute, Honorary Secretary of the Institute, it was announced early this week, in response to an invitation from the Nazi government. The celebration will take place in Gottingen, Germany, and will last from June 25th to 30th.

Mr. Schaute is a Course II graduate, Class of 1914. He is president of the Bauer and Schaute, Manufacturers of Nuts and Bolts, whose plant at Neuss is the largest in Germany.

Seven Colleges Accept Of the other American institutions who have received invitations to the celebrations, seven have accepted, among them the University of Pennsylvania, Haverford College, Ohio State University, University of Alabama, Wittenberg College, and Idaho University, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Columbia have not as yet replied. Among the colleges refusing the invitation are: C. C. N. Y., Dartmouth, Virginia, Carnegie Tech, New Hampshire, Vermont, and McGill University in Canada.

According to Professor H. J. Neumann, Rector of the University, Gottingen "will show its (National Socialist) colors on the issue of science's function in the modern world."

Gottingen University was founded in 1737 by the Emperor Georg-August. It is an institution of about 1800 students, devoted almost entirely to higher research.

## Quadrangle To Be Led By Libby and Fifield

Officers for next year were elected by members of the Quadrangle Club, Freshmen-Sophomore honor society of Technology, at a meeting held on April 13. Fred A. Libby was elected president, James E. Fifield, vice-president, James S. Rumsey, secretary, and David M. Johnstone, treasurer. All the officers are members of the class of 1940.

It is highly probable that the Quadrangle Club, whose purpose it is to foster friendly relation between Freshmen and Sophomores, will have charge of presenting the activity program to the freshmen of next year as has been recently approved by the Institute Committee.

## New City Planning Course Announced

Six Year Course Follows Lines Of Present Co-operative Courses

Creation of a Division of City Planning and Housing and establishment of a new six year course in City Planning Practice was announced last week by Dean William Emerson of the Institute's School of Architecture.

The new course in city planning practice, which starts next autumn, follows the procedure of the present co-operative courses in electrical, chemical, and mechanical engineering, and in marine transportation. It is designed to supplement the Institute's existing undergraduate and graduate courses in city planning, bringing to its students the benefits of professional field practice through actual work with leading planning agencies.

Extra—Architectural Problems Considered

The extra curriculum of the course, chosen after consultation with the leading city planning authorities of the country, is based on recognition of the fact that solution of all planning problems, whether city, state, or regional, depends upon the proper co-ordination of all fields involved, including, in addition to architecture and engineering, the economic, sociological, and government factors. The curriculum provides for a year's experience in the offices of local, state, and regional planning boards. This is provided by summer work following the fourth and fifth years of the six year program and by an additional

(Continued on Page 6)

City Planning

## TCA Book Exchange Reaches To Far Places of the Earth

Wallie Ross, general secretary of the T. C. A. found that T. C. A. service reaches even farther than he had imagined when he received a letter from Simeon Jester Jr. '34 reading . . .

"For a year after I graduated, I was working on various ships at sea. While on the S. S. Steel Scientist running from New York to the far east and around the world, I was much surprised one day while perusing the ship's library (loaned by the American Merchant Library Association) to find an old German grammar with a T. C. A. Book Exchange stub pasted on the front. At the time I was many miles from Tech, but I felt like I had met an old friend.

## Show Astronomy Film This Monday Evening

University of Chicago Sponsor Of Modern Presentation

All Tech students are invited to see a series of sound films on astronomy to be shown in the Hotel Vendome at 8:15 Monday evening, April 26. These films, produced under the auspices of the University of Chicago, will be presented by Professor Walter Bartky of the Astronomy Department of that institution. The purpose is to present the intricacies of the solar system in an up-to-date manner.

## Colonel Stahle Claims That America Can Avoid Foreign And Domestic War

"With the present state of mind of the American people, there is no reason why the United States should become involved in a foreign war," Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Thomas Stahle recently appointed head of Technology's R. O. T. C. told The Tech reporter yesterday.

Contending that an "adequate national defense" would prevent a defen-

## List Of Speakers At Peace Meeting Extended To Five

J. Raskins and P. Frankfield Added To First Three By Committee

Meeting For Open Discussion Will Be Held After Speeches

All Five Conference Speakers To Be At Open Meeting For Questions

With the selection of J. Lester Hankins and Phil Frankfield as the two remaining speakers, the plans for the Peace Conference to be held this Tuesday, April 27, have been completed.

The conference will take place Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock in Room 10-250. Classes will be dismissed in the Institute during this period by order of President Compton. The full roster of speakers for the conference now includes Lt. Col. Charles Thomas-Stahle, United States Army, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Institute; Dr. Henry J. Cadbury, Professor at Harvard, former chairman of the American Friends Service Committee; Leonard Cronkrite, Trustee of the World Peace Foundation, member of the board of directors of the League of Nations Association; J. Lester Hankins, Director of the New England area of the Emergency Peace Campaign; and Phil Frankfield, organizer of the New England District of the

(Continued on Page 6)

Peace Meeting

## 150 Brave Heavy Rain To Hear Prof. Lovett On Subject of Peace

Talk Part of National Strike Against War Conducted By Students

In spite of yesterday's heavy rains, over 150 persons, representing five Boston colleges and numerous other organizations, gathered at Boston Common Bandstand to hear Professor Robert Morse Lovett of the University of Chicago speak on peace.

The meeting was part of the nationwide strike against war which last year was participated in by 500,000 students all over the country and yesterday drew over 3000 out of Boston's colleges alone.

Hapgood in Jail Powers Hapgood, New England representative of the C. I. O., who was also scheduled to speak, was unable to attend, as he was in a Lewiston Maine, jail. Following a battle between striking shoe workers and National Guardsmen in Auburn, Maine, Hapgood and other union leaders were arrested by troopers and charged with "riotous assault".

Dr. Lovett, who holds the chair of Professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago, is Editor of "The New Republic" and National Chairman of the League for Industrial Democracy. He praised the Peace Strike, calling it a very valuable educational measure. Criticizing the pre-

(Continued on Page 6)

Strike

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(Continued on Page 4)

Colonel Stahle

# The Tech

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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## CELEBRATING "RACIAL" SCIENCE BUT WHY TECHNOLOGY?

GOTTINGEN university will be two hundred years old this summer. The German government is holding a five-day celebration of this event, and to it has invited representatives of the world's leading educational institutions. Technology has accepted this invitation, naming as its representative Werner T. Schaute, prominent German industrialist and Institute alumnus.

But this celebration is more than the recognition of two hundred years of existence of a scientific school which has been considered one of the world's greatest. It will be, in the words of Professor Friedrich H. J. Neumann, Rector of the institution, an opportunity for the school to "show its (National Socialist) colors."

Of the many American colleges and universities invited, the only important ones which have accepted are Technology, Pennsylvania, and Ohio State. Among the better known institutions, the Nazis' invitations have met, for the most part, with refusals—some polite, some curt, some even vehement. Dartmouth, Virginia, Carnegie Tech and McGill have all refused. Dean Morton Gottschall of C. C. N. Y., referring to President Frederick B. Robinsin's statement that no delegate would be sent from that college, said, "That attitude is thoroughly correct. I'm in complete sympathy with it. The statement by the British universities [Cambridge and Oxford] in connection with last year's Heidleberg celebration still stands, as far as I am concerned, since the same conditions still obtain in Germany."

According to a story in the New York Times, "Cambridge's refusal was almost a rebuke to Gottingen for having sent the invitation. This Cambridge response has raised again the whole question of whether foreign universities countenance suppression of academic freedom by attending such ceremonies." And Thomas Mann, world-famous writer, exiled by Hitler, has said: "People should not go, since all the festivals there are political—all Nazi propaganda."

In sending a delegate to Gottingen this summer, Technology will be attending the celebration, not of the two hundredth anniversary of a distinguished colleague, but of the debouchery of German education under Nazism, the perversion of science to the aims of war, the reduction of all culture and knowledge to the mumbo-jumbo of racialism. We therefore feel that President Compton should reconsider his decision to lend the name and prestige of Technology to the Gottingen anniversary celebration.

## TECHNICAL DANCES AN INSTITUTE TRADITION

WITH the Commuters' dance last week and the Catholic Club dance tonight a Technology tradition that seemed in danger of

eclipse has been revived. The "Attractometer" that functioned a week ago and the more elaborate and complicated "Seasothermofeverometer" of tonight join a large and distinguished company of predecessors. "Personality machines" of various kinds have featured Institute dances for more years than anyone on the staff can remember.

But after all, this is only natural. For this is a technical school, and since managing the dances is really a diversion, the Institute's technicians, like the famed postman who took a hike on his vacation, naturally turn to a technical device when they want a special feature.

We have no complaint on that score, but we would like to venture the suggestion, in a timid voice, that someone invent a really original machine. The timid voice is merely to prevent too many people from shouting, "Why don't you invent one." Remember, we're not running any dance.

## PEACE CONFERENCE IS WORTH ATTENDING

NEXT Tuesday the third All-Tech Peace Conference will be held here. Every year that these conferences are held, not only at Technology but also at hundreds of other schools, the same question is brought up, "What good are they?"

On first thought it would seem that such a conference could do little or nothing toward advancing the cause of peace. It seems almost absurd, from one point of view, to think that future or possible wars can be influenced to any extent if a group of college students, or even several hundred groups, get together and listen to speeches for an hour.

But that attitude reflects only a superficial consideration of the question. Actually, such conferences can do real good. College students particularly have a habit of taking a cynical attitude toward such things as war. They say, "Of course we are against war, but what difference does it make?" The answer to that is, that as long as they take such an attitude without thinking about the question very deeply, as long as they take what they think is the "sophisticated" or "intellectual" attitude, their ideas will make no difference.

But if they think about the subject, if they hold real opinions rather than smooth generalities, then it can make a great deal of difference. There are a large number of college students in this country, most of whom will later have more than average influence in this country, and if they have definite opinions on the question of peace it will be difficult for propaganda to stampede the country into another war. That is the main difference that college students' attitudes can make.

What does the Peace Conference have to do with this? is a natural question. The answer is that the conference is practically the only way of stimulating real thought on the question. With the speakers representing all the important attitudes on the subject, listeners at the conference are bound to be introduced to new points of view. They will acquire a new understanding of the causes of war, and the contributing factors. They will hear all the worthwhile suggestions as to how to avoid war and how to keep the United States out of war. It is not necessary for the listener to be converted to the beliefs of one of the speakers for the conference to be a success. If he understands the arguments and the points of view expressed, he will be more nearly immune to the appeals of the propagandists than if he airily ignores the whole question with "Of course I'm against war. Why should I attend?" He may be against war, but his opposition is shallow.

We cannot urge students too strongly to attend Tuesday's conference. It will give depth and background to their feelings on the question.

## QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Whatever other institutions may do, Yale has no intention to yield one inch to the drift toward proselyting and subsidizing athletes, which seems to have engulfed a good many institutions." Yale University's President James Rowland Angell anchors outside of subsidiary waters.

# ISSUES

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily concur with the editorial policy of The Tech.

BY THE FERRET SUB ONE

**THE LULL BEFORE THE STORM**  
 It is the best word-picture we can conjure to describe the present political situation. Except for the last-minute scramble among the late application-filers, activity in all camps has slowed down, pending next Wednesday's battle of ballots.

Nominations by the "party caucuses" have settled the main contenders for the major offices. There will no doubt be a few upstarts, but "dark horses" in Tech elections are rare.

The newest development has been the decision of the dorm sophomores to rally around Howard Klitgord, of the cinder path, for the junior top-post. This makes it a three-man fight with Mr. Seykota and Mr. Wingard as the other two principals.

Although Wingard seems to reign as the favorite, the fact that a preferential balloting system is employed may give rise to a peculiar situation. Seykota is very likely to be a heavy "second choice" of both dorm and fraternity men who vote for their "party man."

Thus, Wingard may lead on the first count, but Seykota may gain sufficiently on his "seconds" on Klitgord's ballots to beat or at least seriously threaten Wingard.

**FRESHMAN CANDIDATES**, AS usual, will be more numerous than those of the other classes. Sentiment is, of course, pretty well divided, but Divo Tonti of the dorms seems to have a slight edge over Raymond Foster, fraternity candidate.

Both of the first-year men, however, are well-known among the opposition camp and a tight battle is predicted.

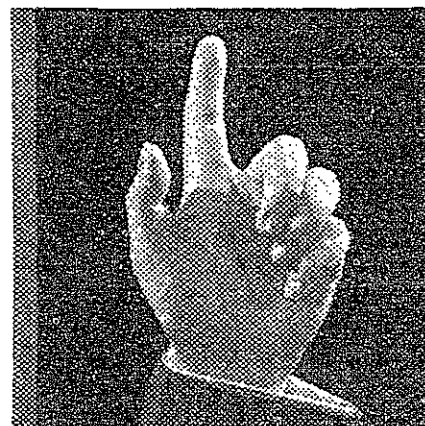
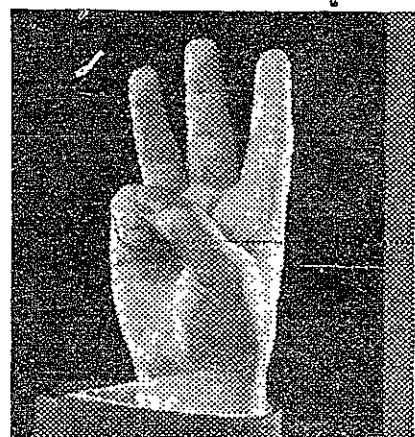
**ONE OF THE UNUSUAL FEATURES** of this year's elections will be the candidacy of Ida Rovno, sophomore coed, for an Institute Committee post. Miss Rovno has been one of the most popular of Tech coeds and it would not be at all surprising if she should win out.

The last coed to enter politics was Miss Alice Hunter in 1933. She ran for freshman president, but did not fare so well. Competing for a lesser position, Miss Rovno will not encounter so much "natural" opposition—that opposed to the holding of offices by girls—and she may "click".

**IN THE SENIOR CLASS**, IT is still Wallace — Weir, with the former as something like a 3-2 favorite. Most of the interest now is centered in the Institute Committee fight in which Frederick Kolb, Richard West, John Hurely and possibly Richard Muther and John Cook are all entered. Only two can win and all indications are that it will be pretty close.



### questions



### answer

## DO YOU KNOW IT?

What company manufactures the telephones and telephone apparatus used by the Bell System?

### Western Electric

What company purchases materials and supplies for the entire Bell System?

### Western Electric

What company maintains a nation-wide distributing service to insure prompt delivery of telephone equipment and supplies to the various units of the Bell System?

### Western Electric

Add it all up and you will realize the importance of Western Electric's part in rendering good telephone service.

Manufacturing Plants at Chicago, Ill., Kearny, N. J., and Baltimore, Md.



# Eight Crews In Action This Weekend

## Varsity, 150's, Junior Varsity Race At Nassau

Crews Row Against Princeton, Harvard In Try For Compton Cup

### Frosh Heavies Meet Orange

Opening the 1937 season, eight Institute crews will race tomorrow and Saturday. The varsity, Junior varsity, and varsity 150 pounders will go to Nassau, where they will take part in the Compton Cup races against Princeton and Harvard. Also racing on the mile and three-quarter course on Lake Carnegie will be the frosh heavies. Saturday afternoon will find the 150 pound junior varsity and the third varsity boats at Kent. At this time, the 150 pound frosh and second frosh heavies will row at Groton.

The varsity heavy crew, according to its veteran mentor, Bill Haines, is one of the finest he has coached. Whether this outfit is strong enough to outrow the boatsmen from Harvard and Princeton, both "rowing schools" and deep in boating tradition, remains to be seen. Coach Haines is confident, however, that this boat will give a very good account of itself. The outlook is not so good, though, for the jay-vees. This crew has been badly handicapped by the withdrawal of several members from time to time, so that the group lacks unity.

The varsity heavy lineup finds Corneilus Coombs, stroke; Al Wilson, 7; Ben Glacken, 6; Francis Haggerty, Jack Chapin, 4; Dave Hammill, 3; Captain Wayne Pierce, 2; Don Weir, French, coxswain. All but three of the varsity and junior varsity men are veterans. The junior varsity slate is Wilcox at stroke; then Kohl, Arch, Thorsen, Cella, Holbrook, Ferson, Clifford, and Vyerberg at coxswain.

Coming along in good shape, the first-year heavies who will also row against John Harvard and the Tigers, have Martin at stroke; Sebell, Lewis, Herr, McKinley, Bowman, Lohban, Van Sciver, and Baird at coxswain. The varsity 150-pound; in their new light shell designed by Coach Valentine, are a pretty classy looking outfit. Their chances in the triangular meet tomorrow are very good. The lineup for this boat is as follows: Piel at stroke, Arnold, Wooster, MacMillan, Woodward, Preston, Atwater, Withington, and Warburton at coxswain.

## Fencing Team Picks Malick for Captain

At the annual banquet of the fencing team which formally ended the season, Emil Malick, '39 was elected captain of the team for next season. Malick has performed very nicely with the saber this year, doing an excellent job at the Intercollegiate last month.

The Varsity Club awards to the outstanding members of the team at the various weapons were also presented. These awards took the form of gold medals and were given to Captain Leo Dantona in the foils, David Bartlett in the epee, and Jerome Salny in the saber. This is the second year that Salny has won the award for the saber.

The dinner was attended by coach John Roth, the fencing team proper, and by next year's manager, Ross Cooper.

## Ball Team Aspirants Hold Practice Today

Regular practice has been scheduled today and tomorrow for all candidates for the independent baseball team. After these two practices the team will try to get into shape for a tentative proposed schedule.

At a meeting held several days ago in room 10-250, twenty-five men signed their intention to try out for the team. Managers for the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior inters-team were also chosen.

## I.F.C. Squash Tournament Advances Into Semifinals

The I.F.C. squash tournament advanced into the semifinal round last week when Delta Upsilon defeated Beta Theta Pi by three matches to none. The former team will now oppose Phi Gamma Delta in the upper bracket, while Theta Chi meets Sigma Chi in the lower bracket.

## Beaver Lacrosse Men Face New Hampshire In Battle Tomorrow

Squad of Sixteen Will Travel; Frosh Shaping Up Well Is Report

With sixteen members of the Beaver squad making the trip to Durham, N. H., members of Technology's strong Lacrosse team look forward to a possible win tomorrow afternoon from the stickmen of New Hampshire College.

The return of Captain Dick Gidley, '37, stellar attack man to a permanent place in the line-up after an absence of several weeks as a result of a knee injury, bodes well for the Engineers' success, but the Pine Tree squad is also rated as a strong one. Gidley's presence on the field is expected to give a final, added polish to the already smooth co-ordination of the Institute attack.

A basis of comparison is offered by the fact that both teams in tomorrow's match have met and defeated the Tufts squad. The Beavers turned the trick some ten days ago to the tune of 7-4 while the fray between the Jumbos and New Hampshire ended 6-2 in favor of the boys from the down easters.

### Frosh Look Good

Reports from Coop field where the stickmen may be found each afternoon, indicate that the yearling contingent is also shaping up well. As yet the frosh have not had any game but a schedule is in preparation. Present plans call for a meeting with the Tufts freshmen on May 5 and with the Harvard yearlings on May 10. Other prospective opponents are Andover and Worcester Academy.

Walter Sarrel, captain of the first year team, and former Exeter star is one of the outstanding frosh prospects. Those freshman who have also appeared in good form on the playing field are George Halstead, who served three years on the Poly Prep team, Thomas Creamer, also of Poly, and Allan Hill, former player for Shattuck Military Academy.

### Promising Men

Other frosh who have showed promise are Fred Noonan, William MacPhaul, John Danforth, William Boshner, John Crimmins, James Wu, and Charles Bessio.

The probable line-up for tomorrow's game will be as follows:

G. De Raismes	Goal
Fellouris	Pt.
Silber	Cpt.
Kettendorf	1 def.
Wingard	2 def.
R. De Raismes	Cent.
Martin	2 Att.
Alexander	1 Att.
Zemansky	Out Home
Gidley (C)	In Home

## Millar Wins Victory In Freshman Squash

Bob Millar, seeded number one player, lived up to expectations and finished the season as the outstanding freshman squash player by decisively defeating Al Barton in the final round of the frosh squash tournament on the day before vacation. Barton gained his place in the finals by winning from Bill Kather in a hard fought match the day before. All three men were conspicuous performers on the freshman squash team earlier in the season.

## Golfers Will Play Colby And Boston

Team Will Try to Make Up For Loss to Jumbo Squad Last Saturday

With a match with Boston College scheduled for this afternoon and a meeting with Colby on the fire for tomorrow, Technology's golf team will attempt to redeem this weekend a 3 1/2 to 1 1/2 defeat suffered last Saturday at the hands of Tufts.

According to members of the Beaver squad, the beating by the Jumbos may be in part attributed to a lack of practice on the part of the Tech team. With a few more rounds under their belts, however, the Engineers hope to make a better showing today and tomorrow.

Robert Sessler '38, was the outstanding member of the Institute team in last Saturday's match. He accounted for the first Tech tally by winning his singles match, two up and one to play while he and Norman Stewart, also a junior, succeeded in halving the two man match. Other men who participated for M. I. T. were Ewing and Sullivan.

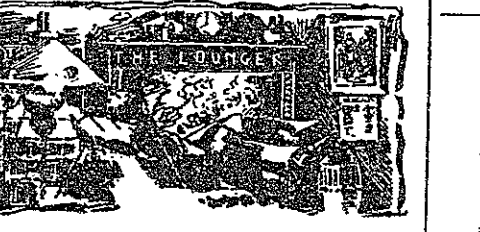
Tech is rated an especially good chance against the Colby aggregation since advance reports indicate that it is a green squad. It numbers but one man with previous varsity experience. The next match scheduled by the Beavers is for April 30 with Holy Cross. It will be played at the Oakley Country Club.

## Institute Chess Club Loses Harvard Match

The M. I. T. Chess Club, playing its first intercollegiate match April 14 with Harvard, lost by a 3-2 score when Captain Alfred Green, '40, dropped the deciding game to Kenneth White of the Harvard team after playing for seven hours.

Offered a draw after five hours of play, Green declined, believing he had a chance for an outright victory for himself and for his team, but lost after two more hours of close play.

- Board:
- 1) Kenneth White (H) won from Alfred Green '40 (Tech).
  - 2) Leonard Nash (H) won from Richard Kaufman '39 (Tech).
  - 3) Alvin Gutttag '40 (Tech) won from Nahlon Perkins (H).
  - 4) David Yates (H) won from Bernard Lement '38 (Tech).
  - 5) Herbert Jaffe '39 (Tech) won from John Perham (H).



A certain Beacon street fraternity freshman at one of the bi-weekly 8.02 "hour" quizzes became progressively flustered unto the point of desperation. Finally the call for "all papers" came. Throwing up his hands in despair, our hero donned his coat, and headed for the exit. In a last gallant gesture, he hurled his glasses, into the pile of quiz papers, stuffed his own exam paper into his pocket, and departed. After many minutes he realized that not all of the blur was aftermath of an exam. For a week the poor boy wandered around blinking and squinting,—but the payoff came when, having recovered his glasses, he was told in icy tones that all his efforts had been in vain. "No credit!"

**Infirmiry**  
Richard M. Crossan, '40; Joseph P. Paine, '40; Hrant Isbenjian, '40.  
**Haynes Memorial**  
John T. Massengale, G.; Wayne M. Pierce Jr., '37.

## Prof. Douglass' Daughter Astounds Bowlers With 109

Hangers-on at Technology's bowling alleys were surprised yesterday afternoon to find that they were sharing the use of the polished wood lanes with a little girl. They were even more astonished however that the tot's scores averaged in the nineties and included a high of 109.

The diminutive star was finally identified as Marjory Ann Douglass, daughter of Professor R. D. Douglass of the Mathematics department. According to her father, Marjory's scores are usually just about as provoking of adult envy although yesterday's high string constituted a record for her.

## Tennis Team Travels Tomorrow to Battle Colby In First Match

Team Lineup Not Yet Definite, Group Has Practiced For Week

Preparing for their first match of the season today with Colby, the Institute tennis team has been practicing for the past week on the newly reconditioned courts in the rear of the old Coop.

The line-up for the matches with Colby has not yet been definitely decided nor is the place definitely known where they will be played. Clifford Lytle, captain of the team will certainly be in the meet, but the other players have not been selected. Several of last years varsity team members have turned out for practise, among these are Homer Oldfield, '38 and W. W. Bender, '38. The squad has been using the courts behind the old Coop for practise until the Walker courts will be ready for use. The Walker courts are the ones which have been opened to free student use; for this reason the tennis team will have to reserve certain of the courts for practise.

This will be the second match of the year for Colby, but since their men cannot begin to practise until very late, they are handicapped in this respect. The Colby line-up features Rothblatt who has been a regular on the squad for the last four years. There are several promising freshmen players as well. Pinansky was outstanding on his high school team in

**Kenmore Barber Shop**  
490 Commonwealth Ave.  
Boston, Mass.  
"Where Tech Men Go"

## Dinghies Outrun Navy Sailors In Races On Sunday

Olson and Colie Crews Score Highest With Twelve Points Each

### Tech Wins Meet By 7 1/2 Points

Sailing in their first meet of the season on Chesapeake Bay last Sunday morning, the Institute sailors won from Navy by the score of thirty-nine to thirty and one half. The meet, which included two races, was held in eight of the midshipmen's twenty-six foot knockabouts.

The first event, which was a windward-leeward drifting match, was won by the boat skippered by Jim Dare of Navy. Dare's crew also placed first in the second event. At the end of this race, Annapolis was leading by the score of 18 1/4 to 18. Lunch was served on board one of Navy's 75 ft. launches.

With a strong southeast wind blowing, the 5 1/2 mile triangular sail was held. The Tech sailors piled up twenty-one points in this event to give the cardinal and gray a win over their competitors who made a total of thirty and one-half points.

Olson's boat was manned by Argeringen and Gillis, Colie was aided by Adams and Park, Hanson by Faeton and Graham, Atwater by Denison and Knapp.

Tomorrow the Institute will be host to thirty sailors from seven colleges who will take part with Technology in the first intercollegiate meet of the season. The regular dinghy activities will be postponed at this time.

Portland, Me.; as was Chase at Newton High School, Mass. Those starting for Colby are as follows: Rothblatt, Frost, Chase, Pinansky, Allen, Seltzer.

**TAILS for Rent**  
New Suits. Latest Collegiate Style. High Waisted Coat and Trousers, White Vest.  
**\$2.50**  
Tuxedo \$1.50  
**Croston & Carr Co.**  
72 Summer Street Boston

Join them in **PARIS** this Summer

THE LARGEST FLEET PROVIDES THE WIDEST CHOICE OF ACCOMMODATIONS

This year the Old World extends an irresistible invitation to go. Paris celebrates her May-to-November Exposition Internationale. In England there will be attractions by the score...regattas, tattoos, international sporting events. Everywhere the continuous pagentry of ordinary and extraordinary life excites and invites you. Learn how inexpensive Tourist Class to Europe really is...in any of the 19 famous ships of Cunard White Star.

**SAIL IN A "20,000 TONNER"**  
They're big, modern steady liners...the CARINTHIA, FRANCONIA, SAMARIA, SCYTHIA, LACONIA...perfect vacation-time ships. Make yours a leisurely 8 or 9 day crossing...with time for everything these great liners provide: sun-flooded deck space for sports; gay social rooms for dances...parties. And you save, too...the low per day rate means more vacation pleasure at remarkably little cost. See your Local Travel Agent, or Cunard White Star, 393 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

**YOU CAN BUY A ROUND TRIP TOURIST CLASS TICKET FOR ONLY \$212 AND UP**  
Dates Slightly Higher Between May 24 and July 25

THE BRITISH TRADITION DISTINGUISHES **CUNARD WHITE STAR**  
1840 97 YEARS OF SERVICE 1937

### Yale Team Beats Tech At "Job Interviews"

#### Rindge Tech Students Apply To Teams for "Jobs"

Suppose you are an office boy in the estimating department of a manufacturing concern. All your superiors are out and a customer calls up for an estimate in a hurry. What would you do?

Young Edward K. Dannelly, a Senior at the Rindge Technical High School, had that question put to him yesterday in applying for a "job" to two Technology men who represented the Institute's Humanics students in a novel contest with Yale yesterday afternoon. Dannelly decided that he would try to give the estimate himself, but Dannelly didn't get the job.

#### Students Apply Humanics Studies

The competition was the second of its kind ever to be held. In a similar "job interviews" meeting last year in New Haven, the Institute team defeated Yale. The competitions are designed to see how well Humanics students can apply what they have learned in their classes.

The Yale team, represented by Perry Bass, a Senior from Texas, and Waldow Shaw, a graduate student from Kansas, "interviewed" Neil D. Cogan, also a Senior at Rindge Tech, and decided to give him a position in

the machine shop of the "Eli Rogers Machine Co." which the Yale students were supposed to represent. The Technology team consisted of Frank H. Jackson, '38, and Jerome E. Salny, '37.

The decision was made by Harold B. Richmond, treasurer of the General Radio Company of Cambridge, who acted in the double capacity of critic and judge.

### T.C.A. Represented By Wright At Conference

David A. Wright, '38 president of the T. C. A. will represent Technology at a conference of presidents of college Christian associations of New England to be held in New York City.

The group will travel to Providence where they will board the boat for N. Y. The first meeting will be held while en route. Dr. Henry Van Dusen will lead the Saturday morning session at the Union Theological Seminary. The remainder of the day will be spent in visiting social centers in the city and in the evening the group will sail back to Providence to conclude the conference at Brown University Sunday.

The purpose of the conference is to enable the members to exchange ideas with each other and thereby improve their respective organizations.

### Colonel Stahle

(Continued from Page 1)

dren is also discouraging to wanton war leveling. Colonel Stahle claims. "This spreading brings war back to the people who start it," he maintains.

#### Served in France

Colonel Stahle, who recently succeeded Samuel C. Vestal as head of the R. O. T. C. at Technology, was born in Pennsylvania and graduated from Pennsylvania State University where he studied Civil Engineering and compulsory military training. After graduation in 1911 he worked as surveyor in West Virginia, soon afterwards accepting an appointment in the Coastal Artillery service. In 1915 he was transferred to the Philippine Islands from where he was called to France at the entrance of the United States into the World War.

After the Armistice, Colonel Stahle went to the Pacific Coast, received a Master's Degree at the Institute in 1922, and served at Fort Leavenworth and Michigan State University.

Colonel Stahle is married and has two children—a boy who graduated from Michigan State University and a girl, Mary Jane, a Junior at Pennsylvania State.

#### Photography is a Hobby

Jokingly admitting that photography is not a safe hobby for a soldier, Colonel Stahle tells of his great interest in the new art. He keeps up with the latest developments in this field

and has taken colored photographs of the Philippines which he returned to visit recently.

In addition to his interest in photography, the Colonel has collected a large variety of Philippine souvenirs—costumes, weapons, and woven goods.

#### Sees Futility of World War

During his experience as a soldier, Colonel Stahle has encountered all aspects of war. Although he admits that the World War did accomplish the "saving of democracy", he maintains his belief in the sincerity of the people who fought for the ideal.

"I fear very strongly," he declared, "that wars are not yet outlawed and that there will be many other wars in the years to come."

### Mount Vernon Church Society Holds Dance

The Young People's Society of the Mount Vernon Church will hold a victrola dance in the North Hall of Walker tonight at 8:30. The affair will last until one A.M.; admission is twenty-five cents. Recordings by Benny Goodman Ozzie Nelson, Tommy Dorsey, and other well known orchestras are to be featured.

The dance will be preceded by a dinner at which the Mount Vernon Society will be host to two other church groups.

### Record Number Visit Tech During Vacation

Under the sponsorship of the Greater Boston Federation, 350 boys and girls from Western Massachusetts, a record number, recently visited the Institute on a tour of inspection. This is the latest of a series of large groups of children to visit the Institute during the spring season.

The party lunched at Walker Memorial, and then saw motion pictures of Tech sailboats. Afterwards they had a group picture taken of them on the steps of Walker. The only expense that the pupils incurred were for the bus trip to Technology and the meal in Walker.

### The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts. Boston, Massachusetts  
Sunday Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Reading Rooms Free to the Public. 333 Washington St., opp. Milk St. entrance also at 24 Province St., 420 Boylston Street, Berkeley Building, Second Floor. 60 Norway St., cor. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.



## ALL HONOR TO A GREAT ATHLETE

# LARRUPING LOU GEHRIG

OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPION NEW YORK YANKEES

**UM-M-M, HERE'S THE BEST PART OF EATING!**

**SMACK**

**FOUR HOME RUNS IN ONE GAME! YEOW!**

**X MARKS THE SPOT** where once there was a thick juicy steak smothered in mushrooms—Lou's favorite dish. Gehrig is a big man—6 ft. 1 in. tall—weighs 210 pounds. And he has a big man's appetite. Lou eats what he wants and isn't bashful about coming back for "seconds." So for smoking Camels at mealtime and afterward, you have Lou's own words: "I've found that smoking Camels and eating go together naturally." Choose Camels for your cigarette and see how they help to ease tension, paving the way to good digestion. Smoking Camels at mealtime and afterward speeds up the flow of digestive fluids. Alkalinity also is increased. Thus Camels give you a delightful sense of well-being... they set you right! Smokers find that they can enjoy Camels steadily—between meals as well as at meals—and that Camels never get on their nerves.

**LOU GEHRIG HOLDS MORE RECORDS** than any other player in the game today. Here are a few for any four-game World Series: most runs batted in (9); most home-runs (4); most bases on balls (6). He has knocked 4 home-runs in one game—scored 100 or more runs and batted in 100 or more runs for 11 consecutive seasons.

**HOME-RUN KING!** Gehrig (a regular Camel smoker) has an average of 38 home-runs per season. In 1934, and again in 1936, Gehrig topped the American League for home-runs. Gehrig's follow-through is shown above. It takes healthy nerves to connect, and, as Lou says: "Camels don't get on my nerves."

**PACK OF CAMELS? YES, SIR!**

**SOCK IT, 'IRON MAN!'**

**YES, MABEL, IT'S HIS 1809TH GAME WITHOUT A BREAK**

**HERE'S LOU'S FAVORITE BAT** and his favorite first baseman's mit. His bat is especially made. He wears out two mitts a season. Last year, with 1,377 put-outs, his brilliant play at first base was only 6/1000ths short of PERFECT.

**BASEBALL'S "IRON-MAN"!** When Lou steps on the field, for his first game of the 1937 season—he'll be playing his 1,809th consecutive game. Injuries never stopped Gehrig. Once he chipped a bone in his foot—yet knocked out a homer, two doubles, and a single next day. Another time, he was knocked out by a "bean ball," yet next day walloped 3 triples in 5 innings. Gehrig's record is proof of his splendid physical condition. As Lou says: "I've been careful about my physical condition. Smoke? I enjoy it. My cigarette is Camel."

**FOR A SENSE OF DEEP-DOWN CONTENTMENT—JUST GIVE ME CAMELS. AFTER A GOOD MAN-SIZED MEAL, THAT LITTLE PHRASE 'CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT' COVERS THE WAY I FEEL. CAMELS SET ME RIGHT, WHETHER I'M EATING, WORKING—OR JUST ENJOYING LIFE**

**"ANOTHER BIG REASON** why I prefer Camels,"—continues Lou, (above)—"is that I get a 'lift' with a Camel!" Enjoy Camels freely—they're friendly to the throat.

**EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!**

## "Jack Oakie's College"

A gala show with Jack Oakie running a "college" in his own way! Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—8:30 pm E. S. T. (9:30 pm E. D. S. T.), 7:30 pm C. S. T., 6:30 pm M. S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T. over WABC-CBS.

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**FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE**

# CAMELS

Reviews and Previews

METROPOLITAN—Wake Up and Live! the current feature at the Met. is one of the good musicals of the season. Jack Haley in his first starring role turns in an outstanding performance with a capable rendition of the numerous songs. The story concerns itself with a young singer who has "mike fright." Unwittingly he sings over a "live mike" and becomes a sensation. He joins in the search for the singing marvel, unaware that he is the object of the hunt. Alice Faye, Walter Winchell, and Ben Bernie complete the cast.

SHUBERT—Lost Horizon is one of the finest pictures ever to come out of Hollywood. The picture is based on James Hilton's novel of the same name and for once the picture equals, even surpasses, the book. Ronald Colman, in the leading part, handles his role as Robert Conway capably and is ably supported by H. B. Warner, Jane Wyatt, and Edward Everett Horton. The photography is of the highest caliber with authentic scenes from the mountains of Tibet where the story takes place. Briefly, the story is about a group of people who are kidnapped and taken to a modern Utopia in a hidden valley in Tibet. The picture is very philosophical but nevertheless extremely entertaining.

RKO BOSTON—Two stage shows are the feature attraction in addition to the screen show, Breezing Home, starring William Gargan, Wendy Barrie and Binnie Barnes. The first stage show is a musical revue while the second is the St. Moritz Follies with Kit Klein and 35 other master skaters doing their repertoire on the stage on real ice.

KEITH MEMORIAL—The Woman I Love featuring Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins and We Have Our Moments with Sally Eilers and James Dunn make up the new program starting today.

FINE ARTS—Masquerade in Vienna starring Paula Wessely and Anton Walbrook has been held over for a second week.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Another hold-over for the second week is Personal Property with Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor and Devil's Playground starring Richard Dix and Dolores Del Rio.

SCOLLAY AND MODERN — The double feature for the week includes Seventh Heaven with Simone Simon and James Stewart and The Crime Nobody Saw, with Lew Ayres and others.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — Seen for the first time in Boston are King of Gamblers featuring Claire Trevor and Akim Tamiroff and Melody for Two starring James Melton and Patricia Ellis.

UPTOWN — Nancy Steele is Missing with Victor McLaglen and June Lang and Wings of the Morning with Henry Fonda and Annabella comprise the twin bill.

UNIVERSITY — Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in Swing High, singing Low together with Career Woman with Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen feature the cinema offering.

TREMONT — Ladies in Love and Modern Times with Charlie Chaplin complete the showing for the week.

Thirteenth Sedgewick Memorial Lecture Is Scheduled for Today

Selskar M. Gunn Will Discuss China's Public Health Problems

Selskar Michael Gunn, Vice President of the Rockefeller Foundation, will deliver the thirteenth William Thompson Sedgewick Memorial Lecture at the Institute in Room 10-250 at 4:30 this afternoon. Mr. Gunn has chosen as his subject "Public Health in China."

The lecturer is expected to discuss the present status of public health work in China, both in the rural and urban districts, and its relation to the general system of Chinese education.

The Sedgewick Memorial Lecture-ship was established in 1922 in commemoration of the services of Professor Sedgewick to the cause of biology and public health. The lecture is delivered each year by a man of distinguished eminence in the field, under the auspices of the department of biology at M. I. T. which Professor Sedgewick originated.

Gunn Technology Graduate

Mr. Gunn is a graduate of Technology in the class of 1905 and is one of its most distinguished alumni. He is internationally known as an authority on public health and especially for his work in the Far East where his efforts have been unusually successful.

He was a member of the faculty of this Department of Biology and Public Health at the Institute from 1911-1919 and from 1912 to 1914 he was on the faculty of Simmons College. From 1912 to 1918 he was Secretary of the American Public Health Association. He was also a member of the State Board of Labor and Industries of Massachusetts from 1913 to 1914 and director of the division of hygiene of the Massachusetts State Health Department from 1915 to 1916. From 1922 to 1927 he was director of the Paris Office of the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation. He has been vice president of the Foundation since 1927.

I.F.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

Benny Goodman has built a New England tour about his engagement for the I. F. C. On May 1, he is playing for the Green Key Dance at Dartmouth, while it is very probable that he will also play at one of the theatres or dance places about Boston later that week. At present Goodman is playing in the Manhattan Room of the Hotel Penn after concluding an engagement of three weeks at the Paramount in New York City.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA — Beginning Saturday, the twin bill includes The Last of Mrs. Cheyney with Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery and A Doctor's Diary with John Trent and Helen Burgess.

BEACON—After the Thin Man and Arizona Mahoney are the two showings for the first half of the week beginning Sunday.

EXETER—Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in Love is News, with Annabella and Henry Fonda in Wings of the Morning will be the attractions for the first half of the week, beginning Sunday.

Physics Society Will Present Short Skits At Tonight's Banquet

All Course VIII Men Eligible To Attend Dinner At Hotel Bradford

The Physical Society holds its annual banquet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Grill Room of the Hotel Bradford. Faculty graduate, and undergraduate members of Course VIII are invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Thomas at the Physics department headquarters.

Following the custom of the society, several humorous sketches will be presented after the banquet, including one that is modelled after Major Bowes' Amateur Hour. An operetta, prepared by undergraduates of the Physics department, is expected either to force the professors from the department or force the actors from the Institute.

E. E. Department Will Discuss Capacitors

Frank S. Dunleavy of Magnavox To Conduct Colloquium

"Electrolytic Capacitors" will be the subject of a colloquium to be held on April 26 and 27 by the Institute's Electrical Engineering Department. Mr. Frank S. Dunleavy '29, chief Capacitor Engineer of the Magnavox Company will conduct the discussion.

The colloquium is open to all seniors, graduate students, junior honor students, faculty members. Others of serious purpose are also welcome. Those attending are urged, however, to arrange their programs so they will be able to be present at both sessions which are scheduled for two to four o'clock in the afternoon in room 10-275.

The discussion is to be supplemented by demonstrations and lantern slides. In addition, a fifteen minute motion picture will be presented portraying the actual manufacture of capacitors.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

All Technology DeMolay's are invited to attend a dinner in Walker Memorial at 6:30 on April 28, for the purpose of organizing an active chapter here. Members of the MacLaurin Lodge have also been invited to attend this dinner to aid in organizing the Junior Masonic Society.

Two Institute Biologists Discover New Antirachitic Element In Milk

An outstanding example of the unforeseen results which often come from research directed toward another goal is the discovery of an unsuspected antirachitic property in milk by Professors John W. M. Bunker and Robert S. Harris of the Institute's Biology department.

The new element, remaining after all traces of the antirachitic vitamin D have been removed, was discovered while the biologists were in search of a diet of uniform effectiveness for producing rickets in laboratory rats.

Sought Corn Substitute

The recognized protein ingredient of diets for producing rickets in rats, when Professors Bunker and Harris of the Biology department began their search for a new diet three years ago, was ground whole corn. The search was prompted by the fact that for some reason as yet unexplained not all corn will produce the disease.

The need for a protein that could be relied upon to produce rickets led to experiments with casein, the principle protein of milk.

However, rats fed with casein from which all known forms of vitamin D

had been removed not only failed to develop rickets, but thrived. Predigesting the casein with enzymes and alkalies failed to make it ricket-producing.

Increasing the ratio of calcium to phosphorus in the diet, another method usually effective in producing rickets, also failed to produce the disease.

The conclusion inevitably reached as the result of these experiments was that milk has an hitherto unsuspected antirachitic property. Attempts are now being made to determine what part of the casein molecule is responsible for this effect.

May Open New Field for Casein

Possible applications of the discovery are as yet undetermined. Biologists have suggested that casein which as a waste product of milk processing represents one of the great losses of agriculture, may prove valuable as an antirachitic food for poultry and animals.

Announcement of this research was made late yesterday in a paper presented by Professors Bunker and Harris before the Society of American Biological Chemists at Memphis, Tennessee.

College Undergraduates Are Writing Many Popular Songs, Hal Kemp Says

According to Hal Kemp, popular orchestra leader, college undergraduates, both boys and girls, are beginning to write dance music with commercial potentialities, for the first time since the development of radio.

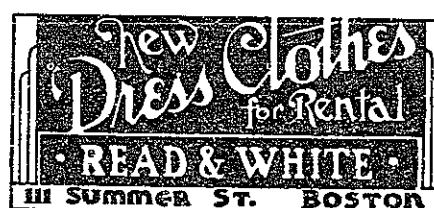
When, two years ago, he recorded as an experiment two songs from the Princeton University Triangle Show, to his amazement the numbers "Love and a Dime" and "East of the Sun" became hits. They were written by Brooks Bowman, who since that first success has turned out several other hits in a professional capacity. From that time on Kemp has been swarmed with original songs from college musical comedy clubs, all written by stu-

dents eager to repeat the Bowman success.

Several have succeeded, notably Clay Bowland of the University of Pennsylvania, who wrote "An Apple a Day," "Something Has Happened to Me," and "My Best Bet," which were featured on a recent Kemp broadcast. Queried as to the reason for the increased song writing ability among college students of late, Kemp attributed it to "the college man's

musical awareness."

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Comic strip featuring Old Judge Robbins and Prince Albert pipes. Panels show characters discussing the quality and variety of Prince Albert pipes, including a 'Crimp Cut' pipe.

Advertisement for Prince Albert Money-Back Guarantee. Features a man holding a pipe and a pack of Prince Albert pipes. Text includes: 'Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.'

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# CALENDAR

Friday, April 23  
 11:30—Friendship Tour Luncheon—Main Hall.  
 4:30—Sedgwick Lecture—10-250.  
 6:00—Mt. Vernon Church Dinner—North Hall.  
 7:00—Physical Society Banquet—Hotel Bradford.  
 7:00—Sponsorship Group—Fabyan Room.  
 8:30—Mt. Vernon Church Dance—North Hall.  
 9-1—Catholic Club Dance—Main Hall.

Saturday, April 24  
 2:30—Chess Club Meeting—East Lounge.  
 Afternoon—Dinghy Intercollegiate—Charles River Basin.  
 6:30—Class of 1898—Silver Room.

Monday, April 26  
 6:10—Alumni Council—North Hall.

## Peace Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Communist Party. After the Conference, the speakers will be guests of the Committee at a lunch in Walker Memorial.

An open forum discussion will be held in Room 4-270, after the meeting in Room 10-250. The discussion will be free to anyone who wishes to attend.

### Five Viewpoints Represented

The steering committee for the conference has endeavored to have as many of the viewpoints on the peace situation represented as possible. Colonel Stahle will speak for the group which believes security to lie in preparedness; conscientious objectors will find their voice in Dr. Cadbury who is a Quaker; Mr. Hankins will be spokesman for the isolationists. Mr. Frankfield will attempt to hit the solution of the problem by discussing reorganization of the fundamental governmental systems; Mr. Cronkhite will talk on collective security as a means of preserving peace.

## Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

sent neutrality policy of the United States, he said that power to declare war should be prevented from influencing the legislative body.

At the end of the meeting, a resolution was adopted condemning the Hill-Sheppard Bill, known as the "Industrial Mobilization Plan." The resolution stated that the bill "could establish a dictatorship over the lives and fortunes of its (America's) citizens" whenever the President declared a state of "national emergency", and asked for its rejection by Congress.

The meeting was sponsored by the Greater Boston Peace Strike which included, among others, the following organizations: American League Against War and Fascism, American Student Union, American Youth Congress, Community Church Youth Group, League of Nations Association, Massachusetts Progressive Committee, National Student Federation of America, and the Student Christian Movement.

## Burdell

(Continued from Page 1)

who would bring about the development of industries, the wise utilization of natural resources and the creation of homes, transportation, communication and public services throughout the country. The need for such men to develop and operate the physical plant of the country is undiminished, and will continue to be the keynote of the Institute's program of education and research.

"The country, however, is becoming increasingly faced with human problems, many of which are closely related to technological developments. The engineer, architect, and scientist have been so successful in the latter field . . . that they realize the need of increasing attention to two aspects of the training of their successors. The first is development of a high sense of responsibility and understanding in social matters . . . Second is the development of those spiritual qualities that bring permanent satisfaction in living.

" . . . The Dean of Humanities has been appointed to consolidate the work in this important field and to assure the most fruitful attention to this aspect of the Institute's curriculum."

Dean Burdell, in addition to his activities in the Department of Economics and Social Science, is chairman of the National Committee on Instruction and Research in Housing which was created early this year, and is special advisor to the Administrative section of the Federal Housing Administration for the New England region. Last summer Dean Burdell served as special technical advisor to the State Planning Board of Massachusetts in charge of the development of a series of studies on Zoning Administration.

## Foreign Students To Visit New Hampshire

### Group from Boston Colleges At University for Weekend

Twelve foreign students from Technology will take part in a delegation to the University of New Hampshire this weekend. Students from Wellesley, Harvard, Boston University, Radcliffe, Andover, Newton, and the Museum of Fine Arts will comprise the rest of the group.

The group, led by Rev. Newton C. Fetter, pastor to Baptist students of Greater Boston, will leave from in front of Walker in a bus Saturday afternoon. Arriving at Durham, N. H., they will be the guests of the Association for Christian Work and will be lodged in dormitories or fraternity or sorority houses. The delegation is planned to acquaint the students of the University with foreign students since there are none registered there.

The Technology group numbers: Tatiana I. Zarudnaya, '40, Katerina I. Zarudnaya, '40, Russia; Chao F. Cheng, '40, C. S. Chow, G., Shih N. Lin, G., Yee J. Liu, G., Chi OuYang, G., China; Hilme F. Sheref, '40, Turkey; Frank J. Llopis, '40, Cuba; James B. Wagstaff, G., England; Nicolaas Ferriera, '39 South Africa; and Andrew F. Kopschiansky, '40 student director of foreign students for the T. C. A.

Corsages for your I. F. C. date  
**ALBERT COLEMAN**

Flowers

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BOSTON, MASS.  
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## City Planning

(Continued from Page 1)

period of office practice in the second term of the fifth year.

Co-operating in the course will be the Boston City Planning Board, the Division of Metropolitan Planning, the Massachusetts State Planning Board, the New England Regional Planning Commission and the City Planning Board of Springfield, Mass.

### Professor Adams Heads New Division

The course will lead to the degree of Master in City Planning, together with the degree of Bachelor of Architecture in City Planning as of the preceding year. The course is to be given in the newly organized division of City Planning and Housing under the direction of Professor Frederick J. Adams. Associated in conducting the course are Sir Raymond Unwin, Lecturer in City Planning and Housing; Joseph T. Woodruff, Assistant Professor of City Planning; Marjorie C. Cautley, Lecturer in Landscape Design; William S. Parker, Lecturer in Housing; and Ralph Eberlin, Lecturer in Site Planning and Construction.

Visiting lecturers prominent in the field will include Russel V. Black, Clarence S. Stein, Jay Downer, and Albert Mayer.

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Musical Instruments Records  
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A homer if there ever was one... all the way 'round the circuit for mildness and better taste... with an aroma and flavor that connects every time.