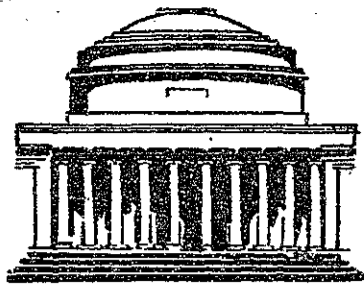


The Tech



Volume LVII, No. 23

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1937

Price Three Cents

New Heads Take Over Inst. Comm. For Coming Year

Wallace Presides; Elect Kolb Vice President, Young As Secretary

Vote To Approve A. I. C. E. Charter Strongly Opposed

Faculty - Student Curriculum Com. Reports Against P. T. Changes

Meeting for the first time, the newly elected Institute Committee for 1937-38, under the chairmanship of John J. Wallace, president of the class of 1938, elected as its vice-president Frederick J. Kolb, Jr., '38, and as its secretary Richard B. Young '38. In addition, Richard G. Vincens, Jr., '38 general manager of The Tech, was chosen member-at-large to the Executive Committee.

At the concluding session of the 1936-37 Institute Committee, the constitution of the Technology chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was approved after a heated debate, in which "unnecessary duplication of activities" was charged.

Junior Budget Committee Men Named
Oswald Stewart, '39, and Morris E. Nicholson, '39, were named as
(Continued on Page 6)
Institute Committee

Architecture Student Awarded Rotch Prize For Study In Europe

Winner Drafted Proposed Plans For Industrial Plant For Steel Design

John A. Valtz, a graduate student in the school of architecture, has been awarded the Rotch Traveling Fellowship, carrying a stipend of \$2500 for study in Europe. Bissell Alderman and Clarence F. Funk, also graduate architecture students at the Institute, were respectively awarded second and third places in the competition.

With the exception of two years, students of the Institutes school of architecture have won the fellowship, which was formed in 1883 by the children of Benjamin S. Rotch, an alumnus both of Harvard and Technology, every year since 1926.

This year's problem for the fellowship, one of the highest honors in architectural competition, was the design of an industrial plant for the manufacture of pressed steel products. The conditions of the problem were written by a Boston firm of architects and two weeks were allowed for the competition.

AuWerter Is Elected Gridiron President

Banquet Will Be Held Wednesday At the Parker House

At a dinner meeting of the Gridiron Club on Tuesday, May 4, in the Silver Room of Walker Memorial, new officers were elected for the coming year. The new president is Jay P. AuWerter, '38, general manager of Technique. The next secretary is William F. Pulver, '39, treasurer of Voo Doo, and the treasurer will be Adam C. Gambel, '38.

The other item of business transacted was the completion of the arrangements for the Gridiron banquet which will be held on the roof of the Parker House on Wednesday May 12, at 7:00. At this time Erik Hodgesson, Technology graduate and present publisher of Fortune and Life will be the guest speaker.

Tech Open Forum Sponsors Talk On National Finance

The Tech Open Forum, formerly the Tech Union, will sponsor a talk on "Government Finances and the Economic Health of the Nation" Wednesday, May 12, at 5 p. m. in Room 6-120.

The speaker for the meeting, although not yet chosen, will be a prominent banker.

The name of the organization was officially changed from the "Tech Union", to the "Tech Open Forum" at last night's Institute Committee meeting.

Annual Boit Prize Contest Tomorrow

Essay Competition Open To All Taking E12 Or E22, Prizes Total To \$240

Open to all students taking E12 or E22, the annual Boit prize competition offers six forty-dollar prizes for outstanding essays to be written in Room 4-270 tomorrow at 2 p. m.

The subjects of the essays, which will be announced at the time of writing, have all been chosen from topics suggested by work in the various English options. In writing the essays, any books or notes may be used.

Founded fourteen years ago by the will of the late Robert A. Boit "to stimulate the interest in the best use of the English language," the prizes have hitherto gone to members of the Sophomore classes in English and History options on the basis of the required written work done by them. This year, however, the contest has been opened to all taking E12 and E22, with a three-hour extemporaneous essay taking the place of required work.

The judges for this year's contest have not as yet been chosen.

Technology Debaters In Last Tiff Tonight

Vogel and Siegel Argue Labor Question With R. I. S.

The debating society will hold its last debate of the season tonight against Rhode Island State University. The subject of the debate will be Resolved: "That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

The Tech men who will argue the negative, are Paul A. Vogel, '37, and Benjamin M. Siegel, '38. This is the last debate of the season and Vogel's last appearance in college debates. The arguers will use the Oregon style of debating, one speaker, one cross-examiner, and one rebuttal for each team.

Institute Professors Comment On Cause of Explosion on Hindenburg

Institute authorities on lighter-than-air craft, when appraised of the blowing up of the Hindenburg at Lakehurst last night could only guess as to the cause of the mishap.

Professor Shatswell Ober of the Aeronautics department named the use of hydrogen as a contributing factor in last night's tragedy. "I do not think, however, that this will discourage the use of hydrogen in lighter-than-air craft," Professor Ober maintained.

Hydrogen and helium are at present the two gases chiefly used for dirigibles. However, the lifting power of helium is only nine-tenths that of hydrogen. In addition, the United States has a virtual monopoly on helium and does not sell to foreign powers.

Discussing the passage of the fa-

Plan Graduation In Symphony Hall On June Eighth

Gano Dunn, Prominent Engineer Will Deliver Address To Graduates

Macomber Chief Marshall Again

Plans for the graduation exercises of the Class of 1937, Technology's seventieth class, have been announced by Professor Ralph C. Hudson, chairman of the committee on graduation exercises and senior week. The exercises are to be held in Symphony Hall, Boston, on Tuesday morning, June 8.

The commencement address this year will be delivered by Mr. Gano Dunn, President of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation, and one of the outstanding industrial leaders of the country. After graduating from the City College of New York and Columbia University, Mr. Dunn had wide engineering experience before becoming affiliated with the J. G. White Engineering Corporation. At present he is chairman of the visiting committee of the United States Bureau of Standards and a member of the British Institution of Electrical Engineers, the National Academy of Science, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the American Philosophical Society.

Macomber Chief Marshall Again
The chief marshal at the graduation exercises will be Alexander Macomber, '07, who has led M. I. T. commencement processions for several years, and the invocation will be
(Continued on Page 6)
Graduation

Newly Formed C. E. S. Is Recognized By The Institute Committee

Merrimac Chemical Co. Visited By Chemical Engineers Yesterday

The two week old Chemical Engineering Society was recognized by the Institute Committee yesterday afternoon, and it is now well on the way to outdo its older brother, the Chemical Professional Society. The society has applied for membership in the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and it appears certain that this will be granted.

Yesterday the club made its first plant visit to the Merrimac Chemical Company in Everett to observe the industrial preparation of sulphuric and hydrochloric acids, and aluminum sulphate. Sixty-five members made
(Continued on Page 2)
Chem Soc.

Four Tickets To Graduation Reserved For Each Senior

Four tickets for the graduation exercises are available for each member of the graduating class. These tickets may be obtained by calling at the Information Office, Room 10-100, on and after May 10. The graduation exercise announcement will also be available after May 10 and may be gotten in the Information Office. The announcement envelopes are stamped and the students will be charged for the stamps.

The notices regarding recommendations for degrees will be mailed to the term address of the candidates, unless the Secretary of the Faculty is notified otherwise before May 29, it was announced.

Stand Is Clarified On Nazi Invitation

Bid Acceptance No Approval Of German Education Says Institute

A statement to the effect that its action in having a representative at the Goettingen Celebration this year was "not intended to condone restrictions placed upon German Universities in recent years" was issued this week by the Institute.

The statement, clarifying Technology's stand, came after some five hundred students had signed a petition protesting the Institute's action. The Tech, also, had editorially commented against the acceptance of the Nazi government's invitation to Technology to name a delegate to the German scientific school's two hundredth anniversary.

The official statement of the Institute is as follows:

"Although the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will not send an official delegate from Cambridge to attend the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of Goettingen University, the rector of the university has been notified that Werner T. Schuarte, a Technology alumnus of the Class of 1914, who lives in Germany, will represent the Institute as an academic courtesy to a university which during the past two centuries achieved world-wide renown through distinguished scholarship and notable contributions to the advancement of scientific knowledge. This action is not intended to condone changes in or restrictions placed upon German universities in recent years." In connection with the Institute's official pronouncement, the committee
(Continued on Page 6)
Goettingen

A. E. S. Goes Soaring Over Dunes At Cape

Badenock and Hamilton Elected Next Year's Officers

The Aeronautical Engineering Society elected Benjamin Badenock, '39, President and Charles Hamilton, '39, Vice-president for the coming year at a meeting held last Tuesday. Paul Sandorff, '39, and John Noyes, '38, also gained offices as Treasurer and Secretary respectively.

As a result of a very successful glider trip last week end at Cape Cod in which seven members participated, plans were made at the meeting for another trip this week to Concord, N. H. Last week over seven hours of soaring was done by the club over the dunes at the Cape with all of the members returning to earth not because of gravity, but to give the others a chance.

At the meeting Bill Jenrick, '39, Harry Martin, '40, and Joseph Kotanchik '38, were also elected members of the managing board.

M.I.T. Students Charge Officers With Roughness

Dormitory Men Stage Strike In Middle of Parkway; Traffic Stopped

Police Arrest Five Students For Destruction of Property

Prof. Hamilton Refuses to Make A Statement; Lobdell Is Also Silent

Charges that Cambridge Police were unnecessarily brutal in their handling of Tuesday's riot especially as compared with the Metropolitan police were brought by Technology students. This was substantiated by four of the five students arrested and emphasized by Richard Lamphere who was seriously cut across the face. The disturbance began with the building of a small fire on Ames Street. Firemen who were called to put it out were doused with water bags and milk bottles. The Dormitories continued to pelt bystanders and cars with assorted missiles.

Several students called out the Dormitories to a riot, and a crowd moved up Ames to Memorial drive where barricades were built with hurdles brought from the track, effectively stopping traffic in both directions. Several plainclothes men of the M. D. C. arrived to remove barricades while students continued to replace them. Samuel S. Sensiper, '39, was arrested and held on charges of
(Continued on Page 5)
Riot

First-Year Students In Architecture Will Construct Own House

Sargent '41 Is Victorious In Second Competition For House Design

Winning the second competition for house design among the first-year students at the School of Architecture, Warren G. Sargent, '41, will soon see a house of his own design built.

Following the plan evolved to bring students of architecture closely in contact with the practical side of their future profession, working drawings will now be made for the house and submitted to contractors for their bids. The actual construction of the house, to begin next autumn, will be under the supervision of the students; and they will also sell the house when it is completed.

The winning design is that of a colonial house with gambrel roof and outside chimney. It was designed especially for a plot of ground in Wakefield, Mass., where it will be built.

Second, third, and fourth prizes in the contest went to David Jacobson, Jr., '41; John K. Ross, '41; and John V. Maaget, '41; respectively.

The first "laboratory house" thus designed is now nearing completion in Wellesley. Proceeds from the sale of the building will go toward the cost of another "laboratory house."

Burdell To Lecture At Housing Meeting

Professor Edwin S. Burdell, Dean of Humanics, will speak at the Amherst Housing conference at Massachusetts State college May 22. Prof. Burdell, who is chairman of the National Committee on Instruction and Research in Housing, will talk on "Housing—A Challenge to the American Way."

The housing conference is being held under the joint auspices of the Massachusetts Civic league and Massachusetts State college.

The Tech

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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NAZI EDUCATION

NOT SUPPORTED BY TECHNOLOGY

THE Institute's statement on the Goettingen affair was certainly clear enough in announcing that Technology did not in any way condone the present educational set-up in Germany. It is unfortunate that the administration did not realize how strong sentiment was before anyone was appointed as a representative rather than after, for once someone had been selected, the Institute could not with good grace withdraw completely from the celebration. The matter will probably end here.

Although the statement, quoted elsewhere in The Tech, seemed to be self-contradictory in that Technology apparently both is and is not sending a representative, there could be no question about the meaning of the last paragraph. With the sentiments expressed there we are in full accord: "This action is not intended to condone changes in or restrictions placed upon German universities in recent years."

ON THE QUIET

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

IN voting down a proposal last night to seat a representative of the Faculty-Student Curriculum Committee, the Institute Committee made an error. The objections to the seating intimated vaguely that such an action would bring the curriculum committee too much into the limelight.

"The Faculty-Student Curriculum Committee should work on the quiet," William B. Burnet told the committee. Others declared that too great a burden would be placed on the shoulders of the curriculum menders, that too much red tape would be introduced in the committee's dealings.

We question the soundness of these arguments. We cannot understand why the Faculty-Student Curriculum Committee should "work on the quiet," so quiet that few know of its existence. We cannot see how representing the curriculum group on the Institute Committee could harm its effectiveness in any way.

Such a representation would bring the Faculty-Student Curriculum Committee closer to the undergraduates for whose benefit it is intended—would bring it closer to the pulse of Technology which the Institute Committee ostensibly is. Moreover, it might draw the committee out from the burrow in which it has been hibernating so ineffectually these many months.

OPEN FORUM

Tech In Turkey

Editor, The Tech:

"Tech-in-Turkey" is a worth while project to carry on. I believe that the bond established between two members in the class room is an everlasting one.

I come from Syria which is under the French mandate and, as one expects, the French influence dominates; but being a student in the American University of Beirut my attention was oriented toward the States. This is not due to any propaganda but merely because I have been associating with American instructors and when I decided to finish my education abroad, I thought only of the United States, though considering the expense, the distance and the methods used in Syria, Europe would have been the place to go.

I am firmly convinced that "Tech-in-Turkey" will establish better the tie between the Institute and Robert College and will make them look like two sister institutions.

R. G. Chattas.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"There seems to be an increasing awareness that a person should not only possess information, but that he should be able to use the information for discussion and exchange of ideas. The day of the poor speaker is coming to a close. America has tolerated more than its share of bad speaking." Northwestern University's Dr. Clarence Simon, professor of speech re-education, spells 'finis' for 'ahem-ing and hawing.'

ISSUES

BY THE FERRET

TWO FACTS ARE APPARENT

in Tuesday's riot: Technology students are liable for expulsion for demonstrating off the campus (this includes those not arrested) and M. D. C. police put the Cambridge police to shame by their superior methods of handling a crowd. The crowd although breaking both school and civil laws was essentially good humored. Metropolitan officers chased it off the Drive without trouble. Cambridge officers lost their heads; their actions besides being unintelligent were unnecessarily brutal. Yet students breaking laws (true doing no more harm than slowing traffic) should not expect beer and cigars.

Responsibility for what happened rests with Dorm residents. Responsibility for not preventing what happened rests with the Dorm Committee and Board: first, for not fully making residents realize that the Institute wants no such riots and for not commanding enough respect to lead the rioters back onto the grounds. Past actions of members of the Dorm Comm. privately and officially have not merited respect of residents. If the Board had used better means to warn students and had put responsibility on the Dorm Comm. instead of using the Comm. as pratt boys at their call and beck, and created an atmosphere of honor instead of many jail-like inquisitions.

IT'S ABOUT TIME THE PHIGamas realized that theirs is a social fraternity and that their brothers are not big shots unless they can stand on their own feet rather than house influence. The glory that was Phi Gamma Delta is passing. Practices not strictly ethical are being met by concerted opposition. I'd like to know where this opposition started although it appears spontaneous.

As a politician Maynard Drury should be complimented. Doubts arise as to the advantages of bloc politics, but still he gets credit for putting a fraternity slate in the Class of '39.

Compliments should also go to Al Busch and Dave McLellan. The former beyond question put on the best dance seen around here in many moons. The latter for the respect he has commanded from all students. He has headed the Institute Committee this last year and maintained the respect of the Fraternity men on the Committee. Tuesday night he did about as much as any one student could to quiet the riot.

Chem. Soc.

(Continued from Page 1)

the trip and returned half strangled by the fumes.

The club already boasts thirty members who have chosen the following officers for next year: President, Bertram Grosselinger, '38, Vice-president, Leo McEvoy, '38, Treasurer, David Acker, '38, and Secretary, Joseph Weeks, '39.



Riots

Events of the last few days have inspired us to organize a new society. The schedule is below.

Intercollegiate Rioting Association			
Day	School	Results	Police Score
Monday	Harvard	1 Police Car	1 Man
Tuesday	M. I. T.	1 car, 20 hurdles, 3 trolleys, 1 tire, 1 police coat	5 Men
Wednesday	Columbia	—No Score Reported	
	Tufts	1 fire, 3 firemen, 1 hose	0
Thursday		Schedule of Remaining Affairs	
Friday		Called on account of rain.	
Wednesday, May 12		Sargent-Radcliffe double-header.	
Monday, May 30		Coronation Night	
		Decoration Day	

Coronation night to be conducted under the auspices of the Roosevelt for King club. Crowning will be in order. Participants are requested to check brass knuckles in Walker.

Reviews and Previews

METROPOLITAN — Mark Twain's The Prince and the Pauper with Billy and Bobby Mauch, Errol Flynn, Claude Rains and a score of others is the feature screen attraction at the Met. On the stage is Blue Rythm featuring Tito Guizar.

RKO BOSTON — Beginning today, the double feature presentation includes John Boles and Doris Nolan in As Good As Married and Alison Skapworth and Polly Moran in Two Wise Maids.

KEITH MEMORIAL — That twin dancing team, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are starred together for the sixth time in Shall We Dance. As an extra attraction, there is a short feature of the Dionne Quins.

STATE AND ORPHEUM — Night Must Fall with Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell and The Good Old Soak starring Wallace Beery have their first Boston showing beginning today.

FINE ARTS — A return engagement of two popular prize-winning films, Man of Aron and Power is the stellar program now playing.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — Wake Up and Live starring those professional feudists, Ben Bernie and Walter Winchell shares features honors with Time Out for Romance with Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen.

UPTOWN — Seventh Heaven starring Simone Simone (Seemoan Seemoan and James Stewart and Joe E. Brown in When's Your Birthday comprise the twin bill commencing today.

SCOLLAY AND MODERN — Featured showings for the current week include The Girl From Scotland Yard with Karon Morley and Eduardo Ciannelli and Internes Can't Take Money with Barbara Stanwyk, Joel McCrea and Lloyd Nolan in the featured roles.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA — Beginning tomorrow, Seventh Heaven with Simone Ditto and James Stewart is featured with No Man of Her Own with Clark "Big Ears" Gable and Carole Lombard.

UNIVERSITY — Today and tomorrow, the features are The Last of Mrs. Cheney with Joan Crawford and A Doctor's Diary starring George Bancroft. Showing beginning Sunday are Nancy Steele Is Missing with Victor McLaglen and Wings of the Morning with Henry Fonda.

BEACON—For the remainder of the week, the showings are Sea Devils with Victor McLaglen and Preston Foster and We're On the Jury with Helen Broderick and Victor Moore. The bill beginning Sunday includes James Cagney in The Great Guy and Doris Nolan in The Man I Marry.

EXETER—Robert Young and Ann Sothern in Dangerous Woman and Victor McLaglen and Peter Lorre in Nancy Steele Is Missing are the showings for the rest of the week. The new features beginning Sunday are Weekend Millionaire starring Buddy Rogers and Mary Brian and Seventh Heaven with Simone Simon (pronounced zxylopolpfh) and James Stewart.

Classes To Clash In Annual Spring Inter-class Meet

Intramural Conflict Tomorrow To Feature Fraternity Relay Races

Large Turnout Is Expected

Fresh from their recent intercollegiate triumphs, the members of both the varsity and freshmen track teams will compete with numerous other hopefuls in the annual spring inter-class meet tomorrow.

Among other events, the interclass meet will feature the interfraternity relay races. The recent summerlike weather has brought swarms of aspirants during the past week and all indications point to a large number of entries in the meet.

Tech Victorious Last Week
Tomorrow's intramural strife follows the victories of two Technology track teams last weekend when the varsity defeated the Bates varsity 83 to 52, and the freshmen emerged on top of the Tufts freshmen by a 96 to 29 score.

Although the well known balanced Institute team carried off team honors over Bates, individual supremacy went to a member of the vanquished squad—Kishon of Bates who won the shotput with a distance of 44 feet 3 1/2 inches; breaking the Institute record; the hammer throw, where his winning throw of 162 feet 4 inches also broke the Institute record; and exceeding a third Institute record in winning the discus with a toss of 137 feet 9 inches.

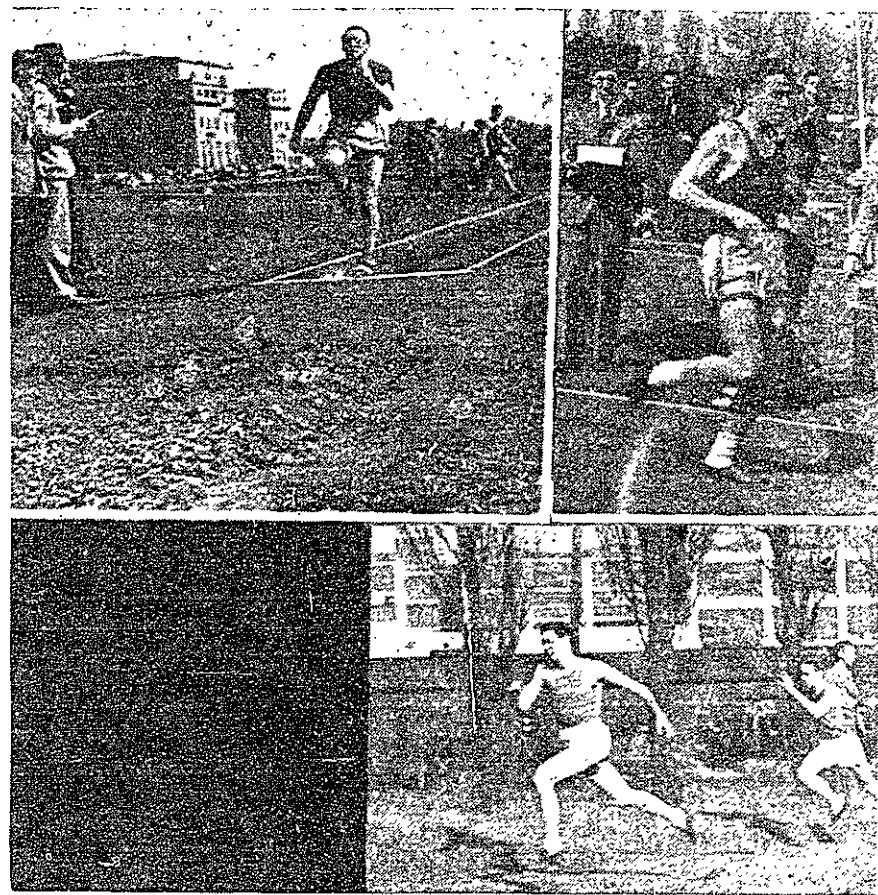
Even in Strength

The Institute team showed itself very even in strength, breaking no records but showing a sufficiency of good men in each event to carry off the points. It was strong in the track events, only a Bates victory in the 120 yard high hurdles preventing a clean sweep of them by Tech. Nestor Sabi ran a particularly fine quarter mile in 50.6 seconds, and Cooper won the half mile going away in 2 minutes and 2 seconds. Guerke, the New England Intercollegiate mile champion, was not exerted in winning both the mile and two mile runs. The competition in the broad jump was close right up to the last jump; Tech's Luther Kites winning by 3/8 of an inch with 22 feet 3 7/8 inches.

The summaries:

Varsity:
120-yd. hurdles—Won by Luukko (B); second, Faatz (T); third, Walker (T). Time: 16.8s.
100-yd. dash—Won by Carlton (T); second, Howard (B); third, Klitgord (T). Time: 10.4s.
One mile run—Won by Guerke (T); second, Cooper (T); third, Burnap (B). Time: 4m 33.2s.
440-yd. run—Won by Sabi (T); second, Sybert (B); third, Howard (B). Time: 50.6s.
Two mile run—Won by Guerke (T); second, Bridges (B); third, Wallace (B). Time: 10m 09.2s.
880-yd. run—Won by Cooper (T); second, Danielson (B); third, Campbell (T). Time: 2m 02s.
220-yd. dash—Won by Carlton (T); second, Sabi (T); third, Lythcott (B).
220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Faatz (T); second, Luukko (B); third, DeVoe (T). Time: 25.2s.

Winners Who Run Again Tomorrow



Upper left: Luther Kites makes a winning broad jump in the meet with Bates. Upper right: Henry Guerke breezes home in the two miles Saturday. Lower right: George Coorsen wins the 220 low hurdles in the freshman meet with Tufts.

Hammer throw—Won by Kishon (B); second, Kinraide (T); third, Steere (T). Distance: 162 feet, 4 in.
High Jump—Three-way tie between Hamilton, Sabi and Howe, all of Technology. Height: 5 feet, 8 in.
Pole Vault—Won by Kites (T); second, Howes (T); third, Cremer. Height: 11 ft.
Broad Jump—Won by Kites (T); second, Connell (B); third, Marshall (T). Distance: 22 ft., 2 7/8 in.
Shot Put—Won by Kirshon (B); second, Hamilton (B); third, Schneider (T). Distance: 44 ft., 3 1/2 in.
Discus Throw—Won by Kirshon (B); second, Connell (B); third, Ross (T). Distance: 137 ft., 9 in.
Javelin Throw—Won by Connell (B); second, Brewer (T); third, Kirshon (B). Distance: 167 ft., 9 in.

Tech Independents Triumph On Diamond

Coming from behind three times, the Tech Independent varsity baseball nine defeated the University A. A. of Cambridge on Coop field last Saturday 8-7, in a hard-fought up-hill battle. Playing together for the first time, the team displayed excellent spirit and fight, fielded well, and hit in the pinches.

Although Muckley of M. I. T. gave up but three hits in the first three innings, he was replaced by Bob Grossfinger in the fourth; the latter twirled excellent ball for the remainder of the game, fanning six, and giving but 7 hits.

It looked tough for the Independents when the University A. A. took the lead in the eighth, but the Cambridge team again went out in front in the ninth, and finally pulled the game out of the fire. It remained for Dick Small to punch out the game-winning single in the ninth, his third hit of the game.

Beaver Tennis Squad Takes On Union Team After Drubbing Tufts

Engineers Also Go To Williams Where They Will Play In Tournament

The varsity tennis team will hit the trail this weekend when it journeys to Schenectady, New York, to meet Union College in a regularly scheduled tournament on Saturday afternoon. The Institute men last Tuesday showed great ability when they defeated a strong Jumbo outfit by the score of 5-3, in a match held in the enemy territory at Medford, Mass.

In the Tufts contest, the Beavers won three singles events with Seymour Stearns, '37, Willard Babcock, '38, John Wholey, '39, and Walter Wojtczak, '37, winning for the cardinal and grey. The deciding points of

Sigma Chi Captures Trophy In Inter-Fraternity Squash

Sigma Chi won its second cup this year when it defeated Phi Beta Epsilon Monday afternoon in the finals of the Interfraternity Squash Tournament. It had previously won the Interfraternity Basketball Cup. The match was tight, the score being 2-1, with Homer R. Oldfield, '38, and Joseph C. Jefferds, '40, Sigma Chi, and John S. Mason, '37, Phi Beta Epsilon, winning.

Though the thermometer registered 85° the two teams played with mid-season form. Phi Beta Epsilon gained the finals by defeating Delta Upsilon while Sigma Chi triumphed over Theta Chi in the semi-final round.

Varsity Lacrossmen Meet Tufts Tomorrow

Good prospects of a victory are in store for the Beaver varsity lacrosse team when they travel to Tufts to oppose the Jumbos tomorrow afternoon. A freshman match is also to be played.

This will be the second time this season that the two varsity teams have met. The first encounter, held here last month, resulted in a victory for the Engineers. Tomorrow's match, however, is to count in the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse League whereas the previous one did not.

Oarsmen Compete Against Crimson, Columbia Crews

Three Boats Race On Charles Over 1 1/4 Course Tomorrow

Varsity, J. V.'s, 150 Lb. Race

Technology crews go into action for the third time when they meet Columbia and Harvard tomorrow on the Charles river over a mile and three-quarter course. Tech will enter three boats in the race, the varsity, and 150 pounders.

Harvard still remains the favorite for tomorrow's varsity race on the strength of their two previous victories, but coach Haines expressed confidence that Tech will give them a tough battle all the way. The lightweight crew which lost to the Crimson by a length last week will have a chance to avenge itself by gaining a victory over the longer course. The jay-vee crew which beat Rutgers for a second place may repeat over Columbia.

Line-ups Remain Same

The line-ups of all the crews still remains the same as the previous races. The men have been rowing to—
(Continued on Page 6)

Crew

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OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
INDIAN STEAMBOAT PIPE

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THAT THING, JUDGE? DON'T TELL ME IT'S A PIPE!

YEP—EVEN IF IT DOES LOOK LIKE A SHIP MODEL. IT COMES FROM THE NORTH WESTERN COAST OF AMERICA. INDIAN, OF COURSE.

YOU SEE, THE INDIANS USED MANY OBJECTS AS PATTERNS FOR THEIR PIPES—THIS PIPE WAS CARVED BY SOME INDIAN WHO WAS HIGHLY IMPRESSED BY A STEAMBOAT

SOME PIPE, JUDGE, BUT IT'S CERTAINLY NOT BUILT TO TOTE AROUND IN YOUR POCKET LIKE THIS BRIAR OF MINE AND THIS BIG RED PRINCE ALBERT, IS IT?

WELL, OPINIONS ON PIPES MAY DIFFER—

—BUT THERE'S NO ARGUMENT ABOUT WHICH TOBACCO GIVES COOL, MILD, BITELESS SMOKING. THAT'S PRINCE ALBERT

YES—AND WHAT A PRINCELY SMOKE IT IS!

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PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

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Sail June 30 in the AQUITANIA. Spend 18 days in Italy, Switzerland, France... visiting Venice, Milan, Rome and other famous cities... 3 1/2 days in Rome; 4 in Paris. Return to N. Y. Aug. 1, via GEORGIC. Rate for 33 days... Tourist Class passage, hotels, sightseeing, transportation abroad, \$484.55

See your own Local Travel Agent, or Cunard White Star, 393 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

CUNARD WHITE STAR

THE TECH Inquires

This column endeavors to solicit student opinion on questions of timely interest. Persons are chosen at random and interviewed by a reporter. Questions for this column may be submitted by readers, and recognition will be given. Open Forum comment on any question or the answers thereto will be welcomed.

Question. Do you think that Tech men should engage in riots such as occurred last Tuesday night?

Thomas A. Bjorkman, '38, XV, M. I. T. Dormitories:

Yes. Such riots result in no damage and provide a lot of fun for both the spectators and the student—at least until the Cambridge police arrive. After studying during the winter, everyone has some excess energy to expend in a good outlet. They are better than having property in the Dorms damaged or seeing how fast a car can be driven through Boston.

William G. Peck, '40, VIII, M.I.T. Dormitories:

Anyone who participated in or watched Tuesday night's riot will probably admit, as I do, that he had a lot of fun. The fact remains, however, that the victims at whose expense we had a good time probably

did not enjoy it quite so much. Put yourself in the other fellow's place, and you will find that such a riot is probably a little extreme.

Hugh T. Smith, Jr., '37, II, M.I.T. Dormitories:

No. Tech men are entitled to blow off steam once in a while, but they should confine their activity to the Institute property. Outsiders don't like to be molested by students, even if the students don't realize it. The outsiders don't appreciate our point of view.

Charles W. Dodge, '37, XVI, M.I.T. Dormitories:

When under such continuous concentrated study as Tech men must endure, a person must somehow give vent to his emotions. Although a riot seems to be a rather drastic means of doing this, it is a logical method of doing so. Therefore, providing the action occurred on Institute grounds, an occasional outbreak should not prove to be serious, unless they occur often—more than once a year.

Edward D. Crosby, '40, X, M. I. T. Dormitories:

No, I think not. Such riots show something is wrong somewhere. Other

activities could supply the relaxation from nervous tension built up through studying.

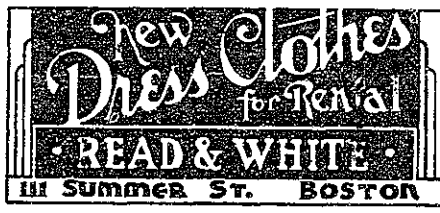
Joseph B. Wiley, '40, II, M. I. T. Dormitories.

Perhaps not "as occurred last Tuesday night," for as we all know, that one had its unfortunate consequences; but it still seems to be the best way to let off some healthy steam.

Paul Sandorff, '39, XVI, M. I. T. Dormitories.

Most of us would doubt it, but Tech men have a reputation for decorum, originality, and cool-headedness. Last Tuesday we risked this reputation by following a Harvard precedent and succumbing to mob impulse. The riots of previous years were not so much fun, but they left no after-taste.

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Robert Speas, '39, XVI, 400 Memorial Drive, Cambridge.

As long as the riots have no disastrous effects, there is no reason for them to be squelched as the last one was. Of course, if the riot becomes serious, something must be done about it, but it seems almost necessary for students to have their "Spring Fever" riot.

Howard Klitgord, '39, XIII, M. I. T. Dormitories.

In the spring a Tech man's fancy turns to riots to loosen up the pent up energy which has been storing up all winter. However, let's confine them to Institute grounds.

Jaffee Myth Regains Fame Appearing In Boston Paper

A Technology myth again came to life last Tuesday when someone told a Boston newspaper about the riot, giving his name as Vincent N. Jaffee, the Editor of "The Tech," the official magazine of M. I. T. This same belongs to a former Tech student, whose name used to appear signed to all the notices posted on the Dormitory bulletin board, and, strangely enough, still continues to appear there. The name appeared in the newspaper exactly as printed above.

Want to pass that Exam?

Is it hard to study in spring weather?

Got a lot of work to do and not enough time to do it in?

Some of your subjects kind of foggy and does your cumulative need a rise?

Well, then—

Go see The Associated Tutors—they probably can help you.

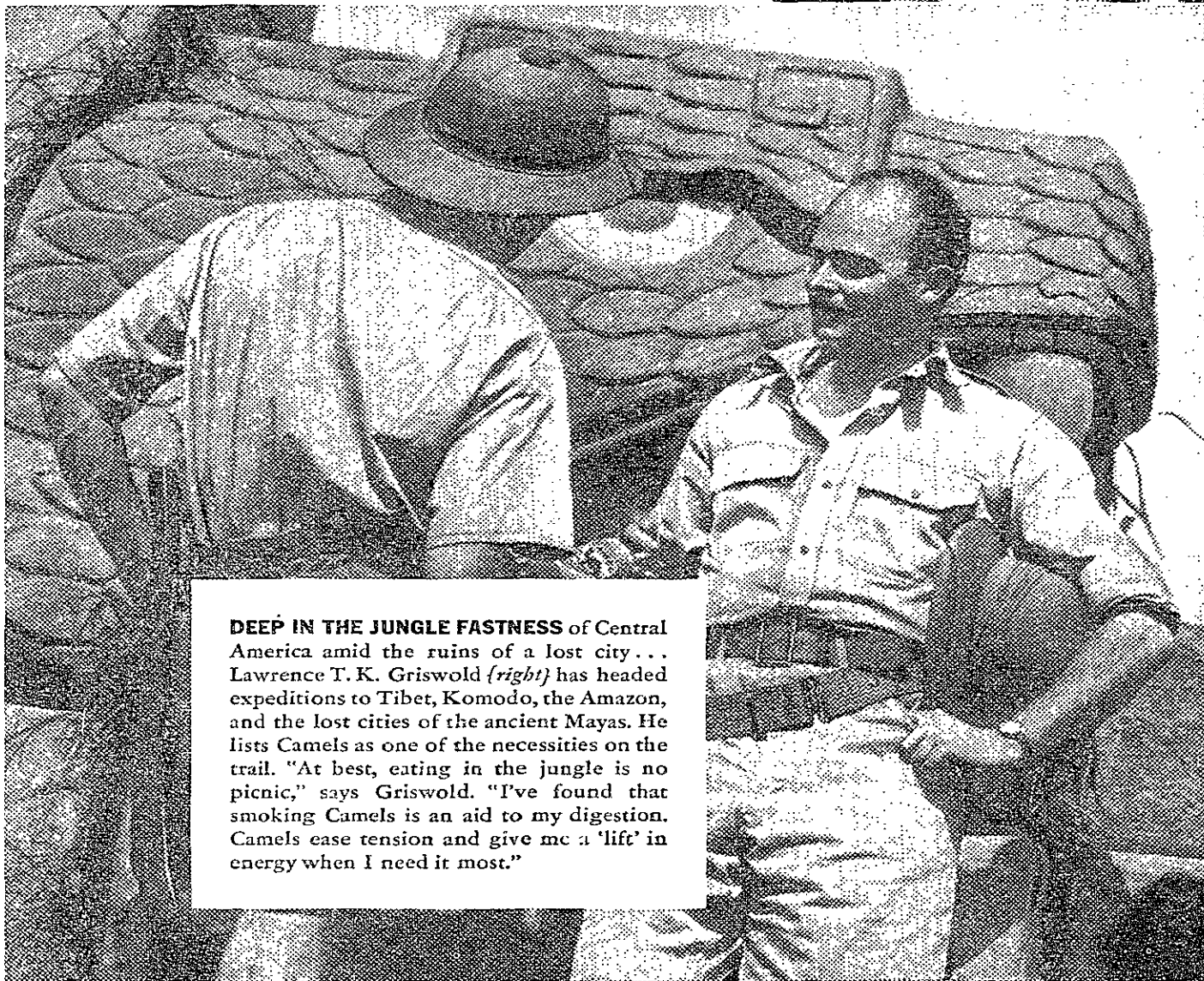
For Digestion's Sake... SMOKE CAMELS

THE delightful effect of smoking Camels with your meals and afterwards has been proved again and again in the great laboratory of human experience. Explorers, champion athletes, people in hazardous outdoor work, as well as millions of men and women in homes and offices, find that Camels get digestion off to a good start and make the perfect ending to a meal. When you enjoy Camels, you are rewarded with an increased flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so important to good digestion. And you can enjoy Camels as often as you like! Camels don't get on your nerves.

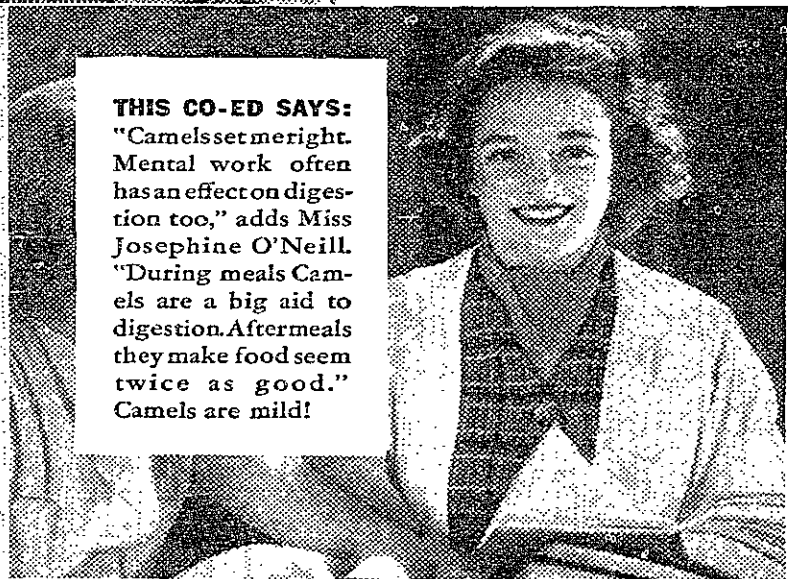
Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



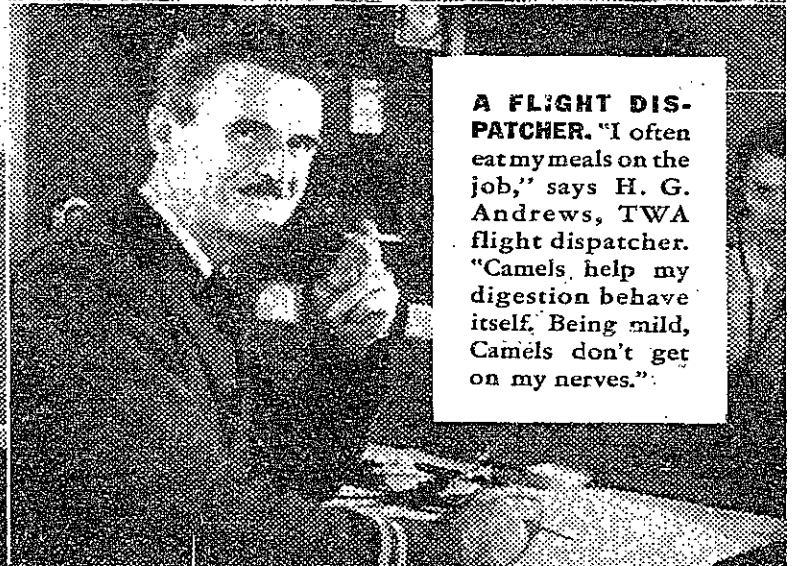
TOUGH COURSES come easier with Camels! Smoking Camels eases tension—aids digestion too. For when you smoke Camels at mealtime and afterward, you encourage a sense of well-being, contentment. Camels give you a refreshing "lift" in energy when you need it most. Camels never get on your nerves or tire your taste!



DEEP IN THE JUNGLE FASTNESS of Central America amid the ruins of a lost city... Lawrence T. K. Griswold (right) has headed expeditions to Tibet, Komodo, the Amazon, and the lost cities of the ancient Mayas. He lists Camels as one of the necessities on the trail. "At best, eating in the jungle is no picnic," says Griswold. "I've found that smoking Camels is an aid to my digestion. Camels ease tension and give me a 'lift' in energy when I need it most."



THIS CO-ED SAYS: "Camels set me right. Mental work often has an effect on digestion too," adds Miss Josephine O'Neill. "During meals Camels are a big aid to digestion. After meals they make food seem twice as good." Camels are mild!



A FLIGHT DISPATCHER. "I often eat my meals on the job," says H. G. Andrews, TWA flight dispatcher. "Camels help my digestion behave itself. Being mild, Camels don't get on my nerves."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



HEAR "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.

Riot

(Continued from Page 1)

malicious destruction and disturbing the peace.

After the departure of the police the students staged a sit-down strike in the middle of the drive, again stopping traffic. An old car was overturned further up the drive and then the group moved up to Massachusetts Avenue, where traffic was rerouted and two trolley cars were stopped by displacing the poles.

A crowd formed on the corner kidding the police. A tear gas bomb was thrown by accident but no damage was done. The police attempted to stop several students from crossing

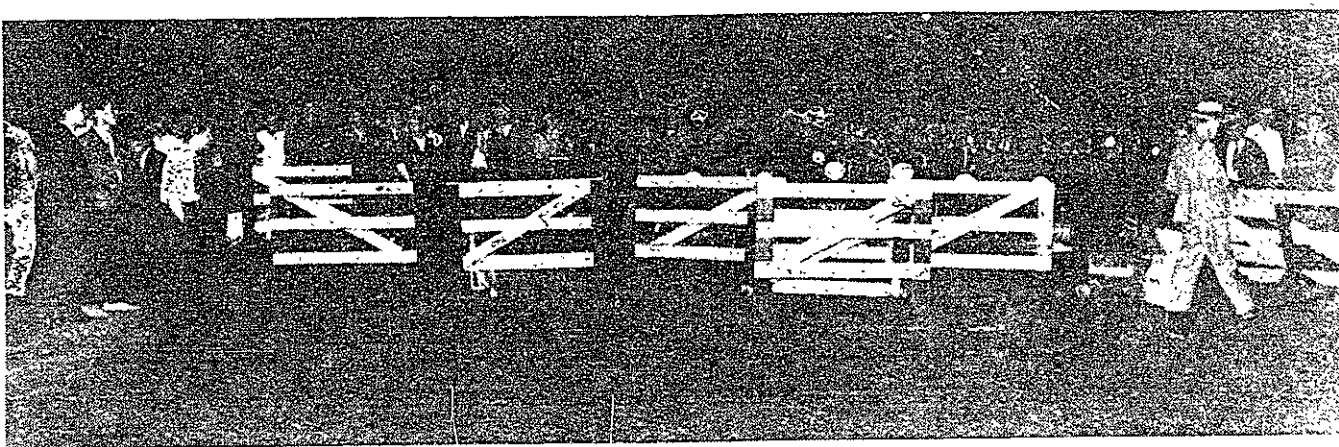
roborated in general by other students present.

About this time Donald M. Cole, Jr., '40, was arrested on charges of assault and battery on an officer, attempting to rescue a prisoner, disturbing the peace, and malicious destruction of private property—an officer's coat valued at \$100. He claims, and is asking for witnesses to prove, that he could not possibly have destroyed the officer's coat as he was not near him.

During this part of the riot Andrew P. Rebori, '39, was arrested on charges of loitering and disturbing the peace.

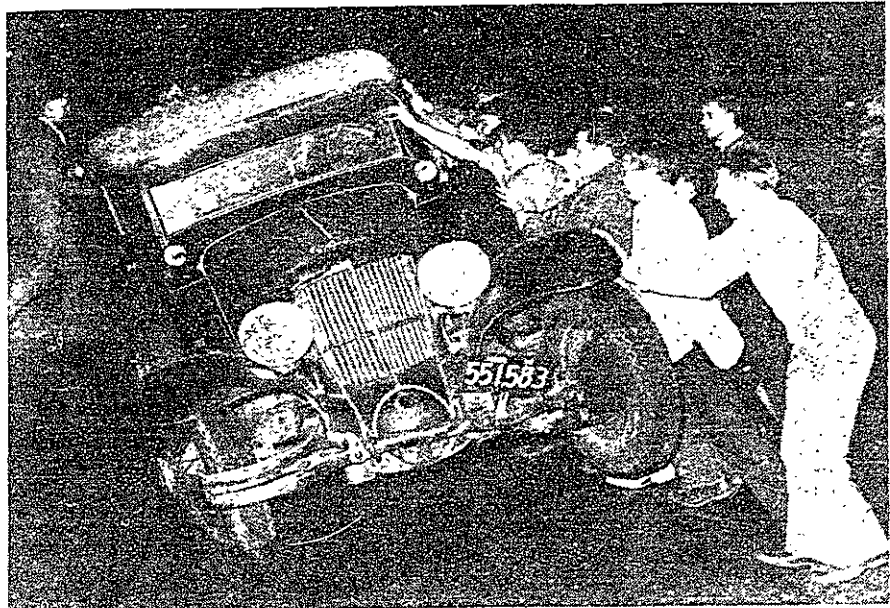
The crowd was pushed down toward entrance 69 where most of it dis-

Memorial Drive Last Tuesday



Hurdles Blocking Traffic During Riot

Dormitory Men Demonstrating



Students Obstructing Roadway With Old Auto

the street by pushing them back. At midnight the police lost their patience and began swinging clubs. Roy W. Prince, Jr., '38, was arrested and held on charges of loitering and disturbing the police.

Clubbing of Lamphere

While attempting to see what could be done for Prince, Lamphere was arrested. Other students attempted to rescue him and while he was being held helpless, pulled in one direction by the police and in the other by students, he was badly beaten. His statement is that while he was helpless police started to hit him in the face. One hit him over the nose with his handcuffs and produced a serious wound. Others blacked his eye and finally he was kicked in the groin and knocked out. This statement is cor-

persed to the accompaniment of more fighting with the police.

Professor Leicester F. Hamilton, Chairman of the dormitory board, would not make a statement, but a statement appearing in one of the Boston papers, purporting to come from Dean Harold E. Lobbell, said that the Institute would wait until the civil authorities were through and then take such action as seemed necessary.

Undergraduate Notice

A meeting of the DeMolay Club will be held in the Department of Mathematics Conference Room, opposite Professor Douglass' office, on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock. All Tech DeMolays are requested to attend.

Jay AuWerter Heads New Technique Board

Other Next Year's Officers Announced Today

The managing board of the 1938 Technique, the Technology undergraduate yearbook will consist of Jay Pearce AuWerter, '38, General manager; Ira Henry Lohman, Jr., '38, Editor in Chief; and Newton LeRoy Hammond, Jr., '38, Business manager.

Members of the newly elected Junior Board, all of the class of 1939, are George Redmond Mitchell, Circulation manager; Joseph Gersen Mazur, Advertising manager; John David

Baker, Junior manager; Camille Arthur Zeldin, Photographic manager; Roy Daniel Haworth, Jr., Features editor; Frederick Bourne Grant, Treasurer; George Lawton Estes, Jr.,
(Continued on Page 6)
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MOTHERS' DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 9TH

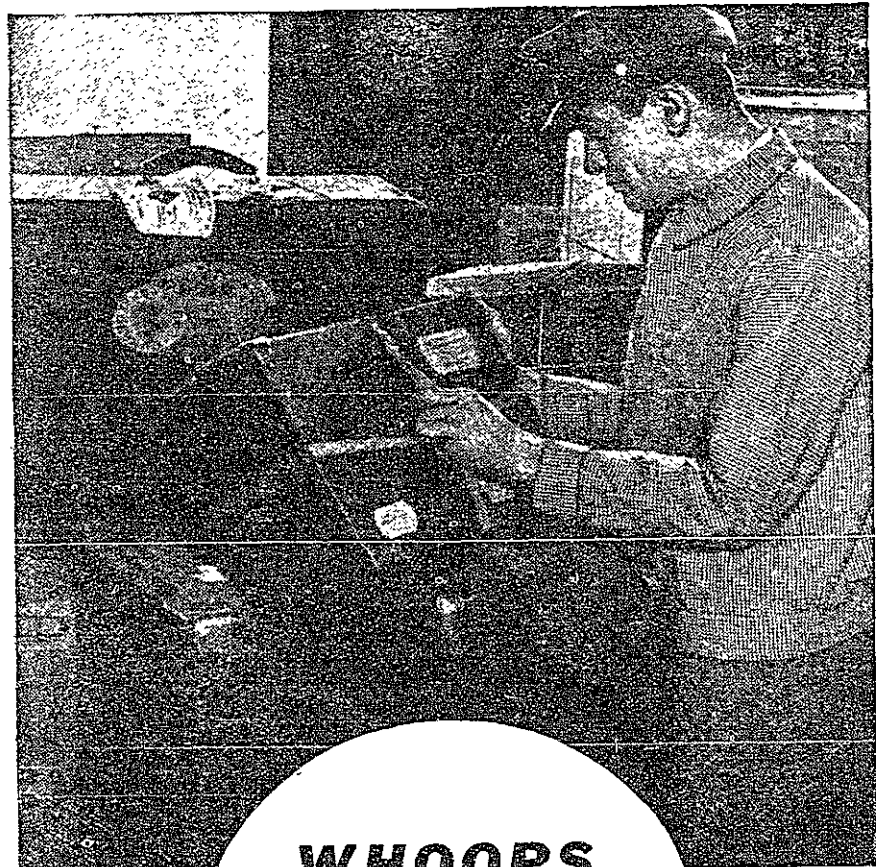
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CALENDAR

Friday, May 7

5:00 P.M.—Independent Baseball Game—Coop Field.
6:30 P.M.—Debating Team Dinner—Silver Room.
7:45 P.M.—Varsity Debate with Rhode Island—Room 6-120.

Saturday, May 8

10:00 A.M.—Tau Beta Pi Meeting—East Lounge.
11:30 A.M.—Friendship Tour Dinner—Main Hall.
1:00 P.M.—Dr. R F Williams Luncheon—Faculty Dining Room.
2:30 P.M.—Interclass Track Meet.
3:00 P.M.—Varsity Tennis with Union—Schenectady.
3:00 P.M.—Varsity Lacrosse with Tufts—Medford.

Monday, May 10

5:00 P.M.—Independent Baseball Game—Coop Field.
5:00 P.M.—Lecture on Youth Hostel Movement—Room 6-120.

Valkenier Featured As Combined Musical Clubs Give Concert

Glee Club and Orchestra Aided By Boston Symphony Horn Artist

A large audience greeted the Sunday afternoon concert of the Combined Musical Clubs which was held in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial on May second. Mr. Jacques Hoffman, ex-conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted the thirty-one piece orchestra and was assisted by a Glee Club of thirty-eight voices.

Featured soloist on the program was Bernard Valkenier, a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who exhibited his talent on the French horn by playing one of Mozart's concertos. His number was preceded by two orchestral numbers and was followed by the intermission. Immediately after the intermission the Glee Club sang three numbers, the orchestra played two more, and the orchestra and Glee Club combined for the finale, Wagner's Chorus of Norwegian Sailors from "The Flying Dutchman".

The Combined Musical Clubs are looking forward to a very successful season next year with Richard B. Young, '38, as the new general manager and Leonard F. Dowding, '38, as the new student leader of the orchestra.

Crew

(Continued from Page 4)

gether for several months and although they lost last week the races were smoothly rowed. Tech lacked the power that the heavier Harvard oarsmen exhibited.

The races tomorrow are individual races, that is there are no points to be scored for the different places, as no cup is offered. The Rowe Memorial Regatta last week was won by Harvard with Tech placing second ahead of Rutgers.

Hindenburg

(Continued from Page 1)

"I cannot say what caused the disaster, however. There are many ways in which the explosion may have occurred."

Karl H. Achterkirchen, research student in the aeronautical department, maintained that sufficient static electricity may have accumulated by the ship during its passage through the electrical disturbance to cause the explosion as the airship neared the earth or other structure permitting the grounding of the electricity. Even the presence of ropes connecting the ship to the ground may have caused a spark to jump in this case, he explained.

Boit, Dalton, Church & Hamilton

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ALL KINDS

Goettingen

(Continued from Page 1)

responsible for the circulation of the petition made the following statement: "We are extremely gratified at the Institute's authorities' action in issuing a statement clarifying their stand on the Goettingen anniversary celebration. We are also pleased at the large number of students who showed an intelligent interest in world affairs by signing the petition. We hope, that should a similar situation arise in the future, that Technology will take an even firmer stand against the suppression of academic freedom in any portion of the globe."

Technique

(Continued from Page 5)

Biographies editor; William Souther Brewster, Organization manager, and Robertson Youngquist, Managing editor.

Techniques will be on sale today for the last time in the main lobby. After today books may be procured at the Technique office on the third floor of Walker. It was announced today that 900 Techniques were sold this year.

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.

Revived Chess Club Elects New Officers

Rapid Transit Tourney Held At Business Meeting

Alfred J. Green, '40, won the rapid transit tournament staged by the Chess Club last Saturday afternoon in Walker's East Lounge. He was awarded a pocket chess set. Second prize, a copy of Capablanca's "Chess Fundamentals," went to Richard C. Babish, '40.

At a business meeting of the club before the tournament started officers for next year were elected. They are Alfred J. Green '40, president; Henry W. Hoffmann, '40, vice president; Martin A. Antman, '40, secretary-treasurer; and Herbert Jaffe, '39, corresponding secretary. Professor Philip Franklin is again the club's faculty advisor.

Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

offered by Reverend C. Leslie Glenn, Rector of Christ Church, Cambridge. Commissions in the Reserve Officers Training Corps will be presented by Major-General Fox Connor, Commander of the First Corps Area.

President Karl T. Compton's reception to the graduates and alumni will be held in Walker Memorial on June 8, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. This is the first year that the alumni have been invited to the president's reception.

Reunion to Precede Commencement
The Institute's commencement program follows the all-Technology reunion which will be held on the previous day, June 7. The program for Alumni Day will include a National Housing Conference, the annual alumni dinner at which President Compton will speak, and many other interesting features including a luncheon for all alumni at Technology.

Bad News —

Exams are only
20 days away!

Good News —

There is still
time to

Review all the term's work,
Bring your subjects into sharp focus
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