

Life Of Tech Men Shown By Answers In Questionnaire

DeMolloy, Kaufman, Bollerman,
Stone, Receive Prizes
For Answers

Few Brown Baggers Are Found
Much Is Spent For Corsages

Average Student Spends Much
On Clothes, Letters
Cigarettes

Charles DeMolloy, '40, Walter Kaufman, '38, Paul Bollerman, '40, and R. A. Stone, '39 are the four winners of The Tech Questionnaire—five, three and two one dollar prizes, respectively.

The Questionnaire is interesting particularly because of the similarity exhibited in all the results turned in. Although no official reports have been received as yet, a cursory examination indicates that the following items are approximately correct.

The total cost of a school year ranged from 1200 to 1500 dollars per year. The average student spends about 120 dollars per year for clothes, and about twenty dollars a year for cigarettes if he smokes. A surprising number of those who answered the Questionnaire owned tails while an even more surprising group seems to get only one haircut per month. These Tech men!

The Questionnaire also revealed that Tech men are, as a whole, less
(Continued on Page 6)
Questionnaires

Motor Generator Set Purchased To Supply Power For New Magnet

New Equipment Generates 1700
Kilowatts D. C. Current
For Research

A 1700 kilowatt motor-generator set was recently purchased by the Institute to furnish direct current for various research projects, according to an official announcement. The unit will be housed in a special building to be built near the Spectroscopy laboratory, behind the Eastman Research Laboratory.

Among the uses which may be
(Continued on Page 5)
Generator

Dean Of Barnard College Says Sleep Before Exams

Is it better for students to sleep or study for exams? This ever-recurring question is one which Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College answers this way:

"I do not believe that anyone can study more than five hours a day or more than 2 1-2 hours at a time and keep his brain at its best. Lots of sleep is the best way of preparing for an examination. Read a good detective story before going to bed. Don't read a good one or you might keep on. Read a fourth rate one for half an hour."

The above is a transcript from the article "Explore Your Mind," by Dr. Albert Wiggam, which appeared in the Boston Globe.

T. C. A. Spurns \$400 Of Turkish School

\$600 of \$1000 Needed For Trip
Is Already In Fund
For Project

The T. C. A. does not want any help from Robert College in its plan to send a Technology graduate to the Turkish college, other than planned for. Wallace Ross, secretary of the T. C. A., told the Tech reporter last night.

Six hundred dollars of the total one thousand dollar expense is already put away in a fund, Mr. Ross further explained, so that only four hundred dollars will have to be collected to put over the project next year.

Refused Robert Offer

Explaining the refusal of an offer by President Wright of Robert College to pay the 400 dollar travelling expenses of the man appointed, T. C. A. was trying to help Robert College and wanted to complete the project alone as far as possible. The Turkish school is at present planning to pay for the board, room, and other living expenses of the Technology appointee, while the T. C. A. will provide travelling expenses and a six hundred dollar salary.

Although no name has yet been mentioned for the contemplated teaching berth, a committee composed of David A. Wright, '38, president of the T. C. A., Edward J. Kuhn, '38,
(Continued on Page 5)
Tech in Turkey

Commuters Give Moonlight Sail Night Of June 2

Cruise On Excursion Steamer
"Town Of Hull" Is 5:15's
Annual Wind-Up

Leon Mayers' Orchestra Plays

Leaving from Rowe's wharf at 9 o'clock sharp on Tuesday evening, June 2, the annual Moonlight Sail of the 5:15 Club on the excursion steamer, "Town of Hull" will finish the commuter's social season.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Leon Mayers and his orchestra. There will be three covered dance floors on the boat, two on deck and one inside, with a complete amplification system. Since the ticket sales are to be limited to 350, there will be sufficient room for everyone to have a good time.

Fireboat Display An Added Attraction
As the reconditioned "Town of Hull" leaves the wharf there is to be a fire-boat display at the adjoining wharf, enabling all the passengers to see fire-boats in action. The cruise will continue into the outer harbor as far as the lightship and will return by one o'clock Wednesday morning. The "Town of Hull" which is new to the harbor has just been reconditioned and received its new license last Tuesday.

Invitations to the sailing party have been issued to all fraternity and dormitory men as well as to all mem-
(Continued on Page 6)
Moonlight Sail

Six Students Elected To "Honors Group" By Electrical Engineers

Sophomores Chosen Under Plan
Designed To Demonstrate
Student Ability

Six sophomores have been elected to the Honors Group in the Department of Electrical Engineering, according to an announcement made yesterday. They are George J. Laurant, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Clinton C. Lawry, Jr., Dedham, Mass.; Harry J. Mason, Ventnor, N. J.; Maurice A. Meyer, New York City; George G. Paulsen, Readville, Mass.; and Samuel Sensiper, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The Honors Group plan gives to students of exceptional promise an opportunity for gaining a wider knowledge of their profession and for the development on individual initiative. Students, selected on the basis of high scholastic standing and responsibility, are granted considerable freedom from attendance at classes and from detailed assignments. They are allowed to work largely on their own initiative with the advice and guidance of members of the faculty. The system is designed to develop originality, intellectual courage, and self reliance.

Senior Week Options Redeemable In Lobby

Senior week options may be redeemed in the Main Lobby today and tomorrow from 9 to 3 for \$5.50. Blanket tickets still may be purchased for \$11 or single tickets to the individual affairs.

The Senior Ball will be held in the main ballroom of the Statler on June eighth. In the afternoon, the President's reception and tea dance will be held. Mal Hallett and his orchestra are making a special trip to Boston to play for the senior dance. Mal Hallett is a native of Boston who obtained his start in Hollywood and during the last winter has been playing at the Hotel Commodore in New York. At present he is making a tour of the South.

Last Issue For This Term, Except Commencement Issue

With the exception of the Commencement Issue, to be published June 8, this is the last issue of The Tech for this term. The first issue of next academic year will be published on Friday, September 24.

Prof. Cunningham Given Appointment

Professor Elder's Resignation
Left Opening In Business
Department

Ross M. Cunningham, former Associate Professor of Marketing at the University of Tennessee, has been appointed Assistant Professor in the Department of Business and Engineering Administration at Technology, according to a recent announcement. He succeeds Professor Robert F. Elder, who has resigned to take the position of manager of sales and advertising activities with Lever Bros. Co. in Cambridge.

Professor Cunningham is the son of Professor William J. Cunningham of the Harvard Business School. He graduated from Harvard in the Class of 1928, and in 1930 he received his degree from the Harvard Business School. Following his graduation, he was associated with Professor Harry Toulal at Harvard for four years; following which he went to the University of Tennessee. Professor Cunningham will come here about the first of September.

Professor Elder entered the Institute in the fall of 1929, leaving a position with Brown Co., of Portland, Maine. He was subsequently made Associate Professor in the Department of Business and Engineering Administration, from which he is now resigning. While at the Institute, Pro-
(Continued on Page 6)
Cunningham

Scabbard And Blade Names New Officers

Rockwell, Hilcken, Gunke And
Foote Take Positions

The officers of the M. I. T. Chapter of Scabbard and Blade for the year 1937-38 are: Matthew L. Rockwell, Captain; John A. Hilcken, Lieutenant; Kenneth M. Gunkel, Second Lieutenant; and Gordon L. Foote, First Sergeant; it was announced last night. All the men are members of the Class of 1938.

Rockwell is in Course IV, and is
(Continued on Page 4)
Scabbard and Blade

1937 Boit Prize Winners Named By Committee

Six Prizes Are Awarded To First
And Second Year
Students

Freshmen Take Four Awards,
Sophomores Trail With Two

Subjects Of Essays Range From
Literature To "Social
Awareness"

The Boit Prize winners, as officially announced by the committee on Saturday, are Conrad Schuerch, Robert Gould, and Francis Crimmins, all class of '40; and Stuart Arnold, James Smith, and Norman Sparks, class of '39.

The forty dollar prizes, open to all Tech men taking E12 and E22, were finally awarded after the judges, Professors A. T. Robinson, A. A. Lawrence, and P. C. Eaton had deliberated for well over two weeks on the papers turned in to them.

The contest was held on Saturday, May 8, when the one hundred and nineteen contestants were given an assorted list of subjects and given three hours to write their themes using any books or notes which they had with them. The subjects written on by the six winners are as follows: Schuerch, "Good Literature and Social Convictions"; Gould, "Da Vinci's Mind and
(Continued on Page 5)
Boit Prize Winners

Dormitories Attempt To Hold New Students Against Frat Rushing

Dormitory Committee Decides
On Adopting Tactics Of
Fraternities

To counteract the influence of the fraternity rushing carried on during the first two weeks of the year is the hope of the Dormitory Committee in its new freshman policy.

They have discovered that most of the freshmen who leave the dorms for fraternities do so in the beginning of the year and believe that, by giving a more friendly reception to them, many of them will want to stay.

To do this they have decided upon a policy roughly analogous to the fraternity system. The floor chair-
(Continued on Page 5)
Dorm Rushing

Author Of Novel Containing No "E's" Is Member Of Technology Class Of '89

Recently, when newspapers the country over carried the story of the unique novel without an "e". The Tech, taking note that Ernest V. Wright, author of the book, was a former Technology graduate, sought further information on the subject.

A letter to Wright, at his residence in a military home in California, brought forth the reply which is printed elsewhere in this issue.

At "Tech on Boylston Street"

Ernest Vincent Wright was graduated from the Institute in the class of 1889, having taken a course in the department then known as the School of Mechanical Arts. Of course that was years before the Institute was moved across the river, in the days reminiscent of our song "Take Me Back to Tech on Boylston Street."

Wright was again connected with Technology during the World War when he was stationed at the Institute in connection with the Naval Aviation Detachment. He was a local boy, having been born in Boston, at 636 Tremont Street.

In 1923 Wright went to California where he is at present an inmate of the National Military Home. He is now 66 years of age and in his letter

he deplors that he is in poor health, holding meagre aspirations for the future.

E-Less Novel Still Unsold

The highly publicized, 50,000 word, novel which contains not a single letter "e" in its entire length, still remains unsold. Wright says that he does not care to publish the book himself and await the slow return of royalties. He desires to sell the story outright for the seemingly meagre sum of 3000 dollars. He feels sure that there is many a philanthropist in the country who could easily pay him his desired sum for the novel and put it on the market.

It is his hope that the book will eventually find its place on the bookshelves as an oddity of literature which will, through the ingenuity of its composition without the most common vowel, attract the attention of passers.

Wright's Letter

The letter from Mr. Wright received by The Tech follows:
The Tech:

Replying to your kind letter of March 29, I will say that I graduated
(Continued on Page 4)
Wright

Graduate Student Kimball Has Taken Miles Of Movies In Many Countries

Shooting with a camera is all the big game hunting one Technology man wants to do. Curtis Y. Kimball, a graduate student at the institute in Physics claims that although he has taken many moving pictures of wild game in Africa and South America, the heaviest shooting he has done is for rabbits.

Four hundred and thirty reels of 100 feet each are all the 21 year old graduate of Pomona College in California has to show for more than 10 years of travelling and hunting. Kimball though, seems more satisfied with his eight miles of film than any big game hunter could be with a houseful of lion heads and tiger skins. For, he says, he can relive his experiences with wild Zulu's in Africa and on dangerous rivers in Alaska every time he shows friends his large celluloid collection.

Two Miles of Colored Film

More than two miles of colored film are included in Kimball's col-
(Continued on Page 5)
Kimball!

lection—a strip long enough to stretch from top to bottom of New York's Empire building 10 times. To show his entire collection in one sitting would be a rather tiresome procedure, though Kimball admits, since five days would be required for a complete performance.

In the course of taking his movies, Kimball has encountered some interesting rebuffs and met with some strange customs. He tells, for instance of how his camera was almost ruined by African natives who believe that part of the soul leaves the subject once a picture is taken and the subject must forever wander about in search of the pieces of the soul which have strayed from him.

Courtesy for a Cameraman

But, he insists, for the most part Americans are treated courteously enough in most strange lands. "In most foreign countries," he says, "if a visitor loudly proclaims his Amer-
(Continued on Page 5)
Kimball!

The Tech

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"IMPRACTICAL" SCIENCE

LEADS TO PRACTICAL RESULTS

THE skeptics who used to wonder what use could ever be made of the North and South Pole expeditions of Rear Admiral Byrd and the other pioneers were answered when a meteorological observatory was established this week at the North Pole itself.

To many the frozen wastes of the Arctic and Antarctic must certainly have appeared to be unlikely places for exploration. Yet like many scientific projects, at first of no practical value, these explorations are leading to results of great benefit. Meteorological stations in the far North—Russia already has fifty-six within the Arctic circle—will enable us to explain and predict weather conditions in North America much more satisfactorily. That is one concrete benefit that will result.

Another may be the establishment of an air-line across the polar regions from Siberia to the United States. Although still little more than projected, the groundwork is being laid, and it seems reasonable to expect that within a few years present plans will have become actualities.

In addition to the more spectacular North Pole expedition, the Russians have steadily been developing mineral resources within the Arctic Circle. Some of their most valuable resources are located in what was formerly considered inaccessible territory. Perhaps the United States will some day reap similar benefits from Byrd's Antarctic expedition.

The lesson to be learned from these developments is the same one that should be learned from the results of most highly theoretical and "impractical" research; namely, that however impractical the exploration or research may seem, especially to one unfamiliar with the field, scientific and organized development of the trails opened by the original work almost invariably leads to results worthwhile from more practical points of view. Transoceanic flying went through the same stages, and most modern industrial processes can be traced back to research of an apparently impracticable nature, to name only two of many examples.

DEMOCRACY IN SPAIN?

A LITTLE REMAINS

A committee composed of students and faculty members has recently started a campaign to raise money to buy medical supplies for Spain. The committee has met

with a reluctance to contribute on the part of many persons, apparently caused by the fact that the money is intended for use in the loyalist territory, and many of the potential contributors are under the impression that the loyalists are wild and bloody "Communists", directed by Moscow in an attempt to start a revolution.

This impression has been spread by our professional red-hunters, so well exemplified by Mr. Hearst, for example. If we are to believe the stories we hear, the Boston Medical Bureau for Aid to Spanish Democracy should have difficulty in deciding which side is more democratic. Yet such a picture is far from the truth.

There is no question that the present Loyalist government has descended by accepted parliamentary procedure, and with only a brief interlude of military control over civil authority, from the government elected democratically before the rebellion. There is also no question that the majority of the Spanish people are in favor of the loyalists. Colonel Vestal, former head of the Military Science department at the Institute, has made that statement in lecture.

The mixed composition of the loyalists—Basques and Anarchists as well as Socialists and Communists—practically insures no outside domination of Spain should they win. The fact is often overlooked that co-ordination among the loyalists is the result almost solely of urgent necessity.

We are not trying to argue that the loyalist government is a democracy pure as the driven snow. As war continues it becomes by necessity less and less democratic. But to one who wants to contribute in some way to relieve the suffering in Spain—we can think of few more causes more worthy—and who must choose the side to which his necessarily limited contribution must go, there is no question that the side which still maintains democracy to some extent, which represents the majority of the Spanish people, and whose victory would mean a Spain less dominated by other nations and therefore less likely to cause international trouble, is the loyalist side.

The Medical Bureau for Aid to Spanish Democracy is not misnamed. There is still a little democracy on one side of the civil war.

OPEN FORUM

Coach Haines

EDITOR, THE TECH:

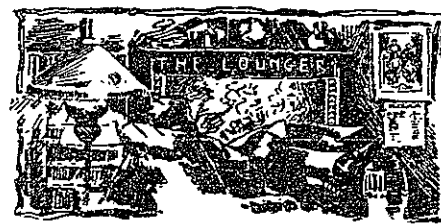
Today I learned that Bill Haines is to be relieved of his post as head crew coach at Tech. I am sure that every undergraduate, alumnus, and collegiate crew coach who has had the privilege of knowing this grand, jovial gentleman feels that rowing, and particularly Tech rowing, is to suffer an irretrievable loss.

Bill's chief objective was to teach the fundamentals of good oaranship, but his success in this endeavor has been only temporary. Not every one of his pupils has learned to be a perfect oarsman, although Bill did everything in his power to teach "varsity stroke and scrub substitute alike. But, every man who worked with Bill did learn one lesson—learned it well, and will never forget it. Consciously or unconsciously, by his every speech and action. Bill taught his men the fundamentals of true sportsmanship—courtesy, graciousness, and fellowship. No one loved to win more than he, but no one knew how to lose more graciously. With him, rowing has always been a sport to be enjoyed, win in rowing were the sheer enjoyment, or lose. The most important things the development of lasting comradeship, and the derivation of beneficial exercise. Victories may spicen the enjoyment of a sport, but to be taught proper physical and mental self-discipline in defeat is of lasting benefit.

And so as Bill leaves his post, he must go with the knowledge that he has left something behind him something far more valuable and lasting than would be a long list of victories on the river. He has given men the power to face defeat with a smile and has shown them the meaning of sportsmanship. May the thought of these achievements help make the rest of his journey a long and a happy one.

—Frank K. MacMahon, '38

Coxswain.



Autographing

It all happened on a Saturday afternoon not so very long ago . . . one of those Saturday afternoons when Walker was overrun with thousands of visiting grammar school children seeing the big city. And it all happened in the corridor of Walker which leads from the clean corner of Eddie Pung's rug to the front door of The Tech.

The corridor at the time was hip-deep in swirling mama's hopefuls, and a few misguided brownbaggers were pioneering through the flood, nobly assisted by a Junior in full uniform. Moving with them like a demoustached walrus came a Senior. Moving in approximately the opposite direction was a young hopeful, halfway between pigtailed and long skirts, and in her hand she clutched a sheaf of autographs of Walker waiters. Our Heroine met the Senior squarely in the middle, and they stopped, revolving slowly about their mutual center of gravity.

"Can I have your autograph?" squeaked the Heroine, by way of an apology. The Senior assumed his gravest expression and nodded. He produced a pen, she produced paper, and he proceeded to write. He wrote in a large, bold hand. He wrote "Karl T. Compton."

Our Heroine looked and read, and read again, and gasped. This indeed was big game. She thrilled . . . you could see her. "Are you President Compton?" she managed to gasp. The Senior nodded again; very, very grave and very, very dignified. Our Heroine's eyes shone. She spoke, and in speaking turned and ran. "Wait a minute, I'll go and get some paper," she said.

Well, well, well.

It had quite a distinct odor. Not quite what we were accustomed to, you understand. Not Lever Soap, nor Swift Ham, nor Nestle's Chocolate. Nor even the unholly stink from the gas works. Something quite un-Technological, in fact. It was sort of oozing through Walker. So we lifted our reasonably outraged nose and sniffed. We didn't smell on account of we had our bath this month. "The smell", said our organ of stink-perception, "is coming from down there".

"Down there", being in the direction of the T. C. A. office. We followed our nose. The next thing we noticed was a big husky slob with an R. O. T. C. sabre in his hands and a Walker knife in his belt standing in front of the T. C. A. bulletin board. He was brown all over except where he had dish cloths on with Permanganate of Potassium stains. We know they were Permanganate of Potassium stains because we had Freshman Chem lab once. He was standing right in front of Little Orphan Annie and that got us kind of mad because we hadn't seen Little Orphan Annie yet that day.

"Listen Butch", we yelled, as if the muscle-burf were only an English Prof. and had to be talked to rough, "Push your"—but then we heard mu-

Reviews and Previews

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—Vina Delmar's best seller, "Make Way for Tomorrow", has its Boston screen premiere Thursday. The story of revolt between two generations and the way in which the younger generation is left to solve its problems as it sees fit, *Make Way for Tomorrow* shows the perilous condition to which the younger generation particularly young girls find themselves.

The cast includes Victor Moore, Beulah Bondi, Fay Bainter, Barbara Reed, Minna Gombel, Gene Lockhart, and others.

Associate feature is *Step Lively*, Jeeves by P. G. Wodehouse starring Patricia Ellis, Robert Kent, Alan Dinehart and George Givot.

METROPOLITAN—Open Thursday is Claudette Colbert's new comedy, *Met Him in Paris* featuring Melvyn Douglas, Robert Young and Mona Barrie. On the stage is the musical revue, *Merry Mad Whirl*.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—Beginning Saturday and continuing for one week, the showings are *Wake Up and Live* co-starring Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie and *Personal Property* with Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor.

EXETER—For the last half of the week, George Murphy and Doris Nolan will be seen in *Top of the Town* with Jack Holt and Mae Clark in *Trouble in Morocco*.

BEACON—Tomorrow and Thursday, the screenings are John Trent in *A Doctor's Diary* and Jane Wyatt in *The Luckiest Girl Alive*. On Friday and Saturday, the bill includes *Ready, Willing and Able* with Ruby Keeler and *Crack-Up* with Peter Lorre.

UNIVERSITY—Tomorrow: Review Day, the old timers include *Small Town Girl* featuring Robert Taylor and Janet Gaynor and *A Lady's Profession* with Alison Skipworth and Roland Young. Thursday through Saturday, the twin bill is *History Is Made at Night* with Jean Arthur and Charles Boyer and *We Have Our Moments* with James Dunn and Sally Eilers.

sic of a lilted and sinuous strain from the inside of the office. Sliding around one hip of the guard we entered. We were appalled. Seated cross legged in a circle on two of the desks which had been pushed back to back and robed in dorm bed-covers the T. C. A. cabinet swayed in unison to the toot-fwttsprooting of a malevolently handled flute. Manning the flute was a tall thin furriner, blue-eyed and sandy haired, and you could just see the insidious suggestions pouring through the spout-end of the flute.

On four walls and the ceiling luxurious hangings and draperies which looked like dinghy-sails before they got filthy contributed an air of Oriental bed linen to the scene, Freshman room-purifiers were burning in beakers suspended from the ceiling and made the air as thick as Walker soup would be if it weren't water. Suddenly the draperies parted, and an exotically disrobed woman swayed into the room. I mean she had enough on, though to make it still the T. C. A.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE STORE FOR MEN

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

It's Smart to be Casual . . .
so blend your own ensemble

Sport Jacket and Slacks

\$18.45

Jacket \$12.50

Slacks \$5.95

An outstanding combination is the Brown plaid sport coat with Oxford of Cambridge gray slacks.

Sport coats.....\$12.50 and \$16.50
Slacks.....\$4.95 to \$7.50

VARSONIAN SHOP—SECOND FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

Tech Track Team Finishes Eighth At N.E.I.C. 3-A Meet

Beaver Squad Gets 10 1-2 Points As Captain Henry Guerke Wins Two Mile

Kites Ties For First Place In Pole Vault at 12 1-2 Feet

All Point Winners Will Attend I. C. 4-A Next Week In New York

Finishing eighth in a field of over twenty teams, the Institute men put on two of the stellar performances at the New England Intercollegiate meet last weekend. However, the Beaver squad was not strong enough to be even a remote threat to the team title and finished with 10 1-2 points well behind Rhode Island State, the winner with 25 1-12 points, which finished ahead of second place Northeastern; and third place Holy Cross, the defending title holders.

Henry Guerke's 9:38.6 victory in the two mile is the second fastest time in that event which has been turned in so far this season in the east, and Luther Kites pole vault of 12 feet 6 inches came within 1-2 inch of breaking the Tech Field record set in 1928. Gene Cooper ran the fastest mile he has yet turned in when he finished third in the unofficial time of 4:28.8 only a few seconds off the Tech Field record. Equally heartening was John Hamilton's fourth place tie in the high jump at 5' 11", more so because Hamilton is only a sophomore and still has two more years here.

Guerke Favored In I. C. 4-A With these showings in mind, Coach Hedlund has a right to expect some winning performances from Luther Kites, Henry Guerke, Gene Cooper, and John Hamilton in the I. C. 4-A meet next Saturday at Randalls Island in New York to which he is sending them. Guerke is favored to win the two mile at that meet.

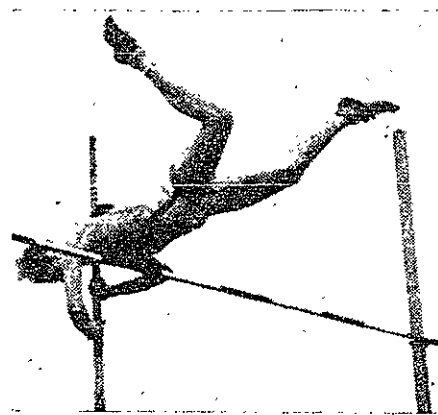
There was some surprise last week when Coach Hedlund announced that Guerke was going to run the two mile in the New England meet instead of the mile, which he won last year. If Guerke had won the mile this year it would have made four straight wins for Tech in that event. Coach Hedlund however had his eye on the I. C. 4-A meet next week in New York, and thought that running the two mile here this week would put Guerke into better condition for the same event this Saturday.

Only Four Men Placed Outside of these four no other Tech men placed. Carlton was barely edged out of third place in his semi-final heat of the 220 yard dash; and while Al Faatz did manage to get into the final of the 220 yard low hurdles, he could do no better than fifth or sixth.

M. I. T. A. A. Picks Managers For Sports In Coming Year

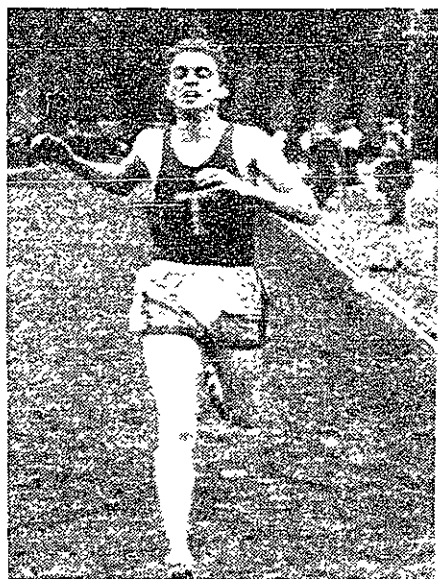
Managers for the 1937-38 season have been announced by the M. I. T. A. A. as following: Basketball: Durban A. Woolford '39; Crew: David A. Bartlett '39; cross country: Robert E. Touzalin '39; Equipment: J. D. Baker '39; fencing: F. T. Ellis, Jr.; Field Day Stuart Paige '39; Gym: George W. Krebs '39; Publicity: Perry Crawford, Jr. '39; Rifle: Seymour Heymann '39; soccer: Robert G. Fife '39; swimming: Robert J. Saunders '39; track: John I. Herlihy '39; wrestling: Hans Bebie '39. Ryder Pratt '39 and Richard Leghorn '39 have been appointed as treasurer's assistants for the 1937-38 season.

At The N. E. I. C. A. A. Saturday



Staff Photo

Here is Luther Kites sailing easily over the bar at 10 feet six inches. Before the afternoon was up he had gone over this same bar when it was two feet higher.



Staff Photo

Henry Guerke breezes home twenty yards ahead of his nearest rival in the two mile run. His time of 9 minutes 38.6 seconds is the second fastest in the east this year.



Staff Photo

Ray Henderson of Northeastern clears the last hurdle on the way to a record tying victory in the 220 yard low hurdles.



Staff Photo

John Hamilton missed his first try at 3 feet 9 inches. He made it the next time and the bar had to be at 5 feet 11 inches before he dropped out for a fourth place tie.

SPORTS COMMENT

Among the many nice exhibitions put on Saturday at the N. E. I. C. 3-A was the two mile run by Henry Guerke, pride of Tech. We saw that amazing last lap sprint which carried him over thirty yards ahead of the high rating Zamperelli at the finish line. . . The meet was run off efficiently and successfully and luckily it was favored by good weather most of the time. . . the grandstands were filled with spectators. The track squad loses a good number of its mainstays on next June 8, among them Guerke, Cooper, Brewer, Kinraide, Brittenham, Sabi, and Faatz. . . Paul Des Jardins replaces Guerke as captain of the Beaver team. Rumor has it that all cross country candidates will do some pre-season practicing in New Hampshire 10 days before school opens for next term.

The powerful D. K. E. nine took the school intermural baseball championship yesterday by a win over the Grads A team. . . The Senior class captured the interclass baseball title by defeating the sophomores last week. . . neither team had a full nine men competing. . . it's too bad that there are not nine men in each class who are interested enough to play. The sports schedule for the year is all completed with the exception of the I. C. 4-A track meet next weekend. The golf team ended its season Saturday with a loss to Worcester Polytech to bring their total to three wins out of seven matches played. . . .

Des Jardins Will Lead Track Team Next Year

At the annual Track Banquet last Saturday night, the announcement of the election of Paul Des Jardins as the captain of next year's track team was made. At the banquet were also made the announcements of the elections of John Herlihy as next year's manager of track, Robert Touzalin as manager of varsity cross country, James Thomson as president of the Track Club, Lloyd Bergeson as vice-

president of the Track Club and Ken Gunkel as its secretary and treasurer. Des Jardins went to Mt. Pleasant High School in Schenectady, N. Y.; and while going there was a member of the relay team which won the inter-scholastic two mile championship at the Penn relays in 1934. He is now in his third year at the Institute and was a winner of the P. T. competition in his freshman year. He won his cross country letter last fall and was a member of the indoor relay team hurdles.

Beaver Skippers Outsail Harvard

Win Over Charles River Club, Muffin Races Feature Weekend

A "muffin race", a meet with Harvard and a regatta with the Charles River Yacht Club taking place the sailing nautical pavilion was the scene of much activity this past weekend.

Saturday afternoon saw the novelty "muffin race," in which every skipper had a female or "muffin" for crew run. In this event, originated last year by Bob Gillette, the fair crew alternated with her master as Skipper in the five races. John Proctor, '38, sailing with Ernestine Hills, champion South Shore pilot from Hingham, won the sail in which 11 boats were entered.

Bob Atwater, '38 and Carolyn Currier of the Katherine E. Gibbs school took second. Richard Knapp, '40, and Edith Rich from the Katherine E. Gibbs School, came third in the contest.

Six Couples In Moonlight Sail

An added attraction for members of the Bos'uns' Club was a moonlight sail in which informal races were held. Six couples took part in the three races which were fostered by "balmy southerly breezes." No official score was kept, but an unexpected prize was awarded to Robert W. Vose, instructor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering and his crew. Miss Barbara Beck, secretary to the Dean. The pair was awarded one half of one lemon for their performance.

Sunday marked a turn to more serious sailing. In the undergraduate series against Harvard, the Engineers emerged victorious with 326 points to the 297 points piled up by the Crimson. Eric Olsen, '38, was high scorer with 73 points. His nearest competitor for scoring honors was Chandler Hovey of Harvard, who tallied 69 points in the six races.

Races Unrestricted

The races with the Charles River Yacht Club were unrestricted and graduates as well as undergraduates were allowed to represent the cardinal and grey. Tech again won, scoring 190 points against the C. R. Y. C.'s 139. High scorers were Tommy Taylor, "grad", and Robert Vose, with 48

Delta Kappa Epsilon Soft-ball Team Wins School Championship

"Grads A" and Commuters Fall Before Trick Hurling Of Bob Park

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated the dormitory soft-ball champions "Grads A" by the score of 7-1 yesterday afternoon on the Coop field to win the intermural soft-ball championship in the tournament which was sponsored by Beaver Key Society. This victory gives them the Beaver Key cup as well as the interfraternity title and cup.

The Dekes, led by the brilliant and deceptive pitching of Robert H. Park, '38, have swept through the tournament in a series of spectacular victories, having never had a close game since they beat Delta Upsilon by the score of 5-3 in the semi-finals of the interfraternity tournament.

In the finals they swamped Sigma Nu by the score of 8 to 1. In a game against a picked team of commuters from the 5:15 Club last Saturday afternoon, they breezed through to an easy victory of 11 to 1. Now they are attempting to arrange a game with the intermural champions of the Harvard soft-ball tournament.

Tournament Run Smoothly

According to Howard E. Millus, '38, vice president of Beaver Key and chairman of the committee on intramural soft-ball, the tournament has been a great success and has been run off as smoothly as could be expected. Plans are now being considered for a regular league with win and lose standings such as the major league use instead of an elimination tournament for next year. No definite decision has been announced yet along these lines.

Infirmiry List

Gilbert E. Hoffman, G; Clifford S. Lord, G; Richard A. Novak, '38.

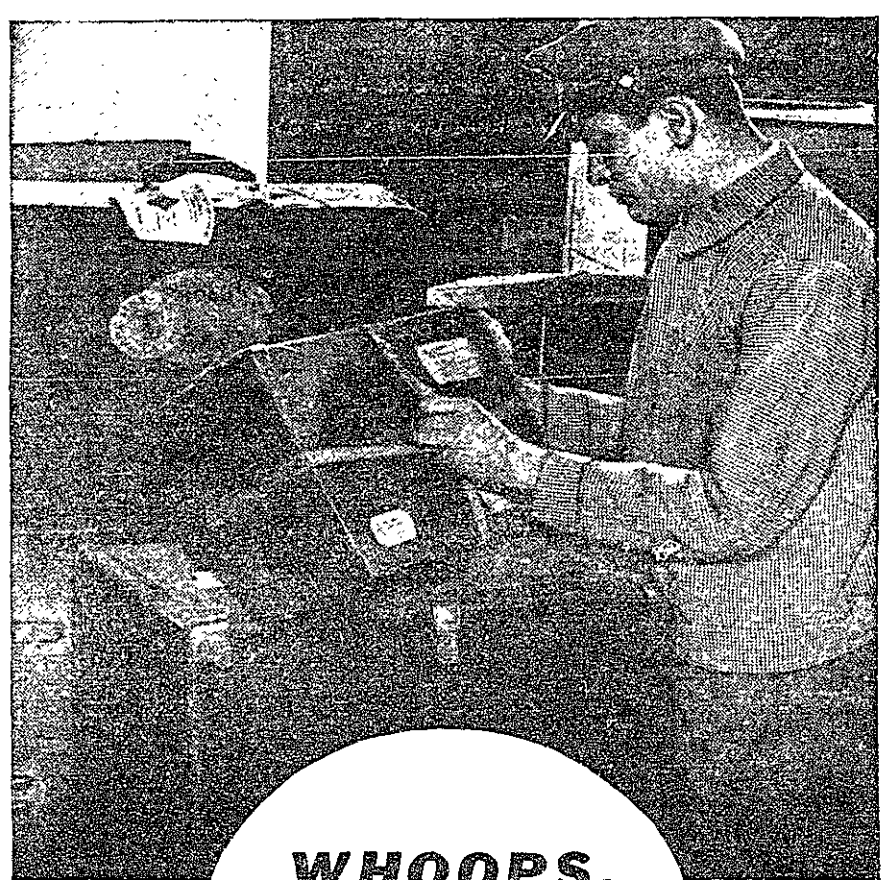
and 45 points respectively. The Beaver sailors emerged from the afternoon's races with the cup donated by the Charles River Yacht Club for the series. This is the second time the Institute has won the cup. The donors have earned it but once.

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Invitations Are Sent To Activity Leaders For Freshman Camp

Majority Of Executive Staff Already Chosen For This Season

Invitations to activity leaders to be counsellors at Freshman Camp have been sent out by Elmer F. DeTiere Jr., '39, director of the project. Camp will be held at Lake Massapoag in Duxbury from Sept. 24 to 27.

Last year 304 freshmen were at the camp and about 62 staff members. Tents, cots, blankets and other supplies will be obtained from the Army post at Fort Devens by Capt. William C. D. Bridges of the Military Science Department. If more than 300 freshmen go to camp it will be necessary to set up mess tents to feed them.

Most of the executive staff has already been selected. John W. Chamberlain, '28, is to be camp doctor. Rev. Boynton Merrill of the Second Church of West Newton will lead the vesper service and Wilmer J. Kitchen, executive secretary of the Student Christian Movement, is the discussion leader. Prof. Charles B. Locke will give the history of the Institute. On Sunday, twenty five members of the faculty will be introduced by Dean Lobbell and President Compton will speak. The executive board planning for the camp is Elmer F. DeTiere, '39, David A. Wright, '38, John J. Wallace, '38, and Wallace M. Ross, general secretary of the T. C. A.

Scabbard And Blade

(Continued from Page 1)

studying in the Coast Artillery branch of the R. O. T. C., while Hilcken, VIII2, is in the Signal Corps. Gunkel and Foote are both in the Engineer Corps, and are in Courses II and V respectively.

Maj. Johnston Moved To Summer C.M.T.C.

To Be Acting Chemical Warfare Head For Short Time

Major Thomas J. Johnston, of the Institute's R. O. T. C., has been temporarily ordered to the staff of the First Corps Area commanding officer as acting Chemical Warfare officer for the summer.

Major Johnston, who by special request of President Compton was allowed to remain an extra year at the Institute as an R. O. T. C. instructor will take the place of Colonel Baker, the previous head of the Chemical Warfare department who has been promoted and transferred to Washington, will conduct the work of the department this summer but will be back in the fall.

As his work will consist mostly of supervising the instruction at the C. M. T. C. camps, he will not be able to conduct the R. O. T. C. work at Edgewood arsenal and this will be done by a regular officer stationed there.

Most Tech Students Come From New Eng.

173 Are Citizens Of Foreign Countries, 2,620 Of U. S.

A study of the geographical distribution of students at the Institute shows that of the total of 2,793 undergraduate and graduate students, 2,620 reside in the United States and 173 are citizens of 37 foreign countries.

New England leads the United States with a total of 1298, while New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania were second with a total of 681 students. The North Central States sent 293, and 139 came from the South Atlantic States. From the Western States came 119; the South Central group sent 70, and territories of the United States 20.

Many Graduate Students Among the 602 graduate students now at M. I. T. are graduates of approximately 140 colleges in the United States and 40 colleges in foreign countries.

China with a total of 49 students led in sending the greatest number from any foreign country. Canada was second with 32. Other countries from which students came are England, Cuba, India, Germany, Argentina, Japan, The Soviet Union, The Philippine Islands, Siam, Turkey, Mexico, the Netherlands, the Union of South Africa, Austria, Columbia, Honduras, Norway, Spain, Switzerland, Venezuela, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Guatemala, Hungary, Italy, New Zealand, Panama, Peru, Poland, Scotland and Syria.

Wright

(Continued from Page 1)

from M. I. T. in 1889, from the branch then known as the School of Mechanical Arts: it was discontinued after graduation that year. I enlisted in the U. S. Navy in July 1917 as musician, and in Dec. 1918 was stationed at the new M. I. T. buildings where you now are. The Naval Aviation Detachment occupied part of the buildings and I was in the band; playing piccolo and flute. I was born in Boston, on Tremont Street, No. 636, corner West Canton Street in 1871, coming to California in 1923. I am now an inmate of the National Military home here, (formerly called Soldiers' Home) in poor health, at 66 years of age.

I wrote the "story without an 'E'" of 50,100 words (138 typewritten pages) in five months. And did I run up against obstacles? I'll say I did! Try it if you want to be convinced. The vowel E is used five times as often as any other letter in writing English, and the manner in which it "fought and struggled" to hop onto my pen point and get into the story, was wonderful to behold. I wrote it first in longhand, building each sentence carefully, like the bricks in a wall. Then, to be certain no word with that energetic little vowel had eluded me and sneaked in, I took my typewriter and tied the E-bar down. Thus, should that vowel come sneaking along, that type-bar would refuse to print it. Hence I can say that there is not an E in the entire 50,100 words. I have had a bit of bother through newspaper reviewers misquoting my MS, putting in a word or two containing an E. Also one paper claimed that my claim to the E-lessness was not valid, as three are three E's in my name !!! (But an author's name is not part of his writings!) The book is not published yet. I am too old and in too poor health to await the slow annual income from royalties. Hence I want to sell the full release of all claims on the MS for three thousand dollars. The purchaser can then publish it and derive the royalties. And it will sell, as a great curiosity of literature; for every letter in the avalanche of mail I am getting from all over the U. S. and Canada, expresses the sentiment "It can't be done." Yet I did it. Therefore if the book is placed on sale beneath a conspicuous sign reading:—"The Strangest Story Ever Written: 50,000 words without an E", every passerby will buy it from plain curiosity.

When you realize that I could not use the words "the", "she", "he", "they", "them", "those", "their", "mine", or even the common Mr. and Mrs., you will see what I was up against. Though "Mr." is always abbreviated, yet if read aloud, the listener would hear "Mister" and "Mrs." would sound as "Mistress," both words having an E. I could not make many a sentence "work out", so had to back up and recast it, using synonyms galore. There are a great many people wealthy enough to buy this MS and I hope to hear from some such philanthropist.

Yours truly,
Ernest Vincent Wright
P. O. Box 362 National Military Home
West Los Angeles, California

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. Open Forum comment on any question or the answers thereto will be welcomed.

Question: "Would you be willing to commence school a week early or to have classes end a week late in order that the Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses be extended?"

Philip H. Peters, '37, VI-A, 259 St. Paul Street, Brookline

"I prefer to have a longer summer recess rather than gain additional time at Thanksgiving or Christmas. Many students manage to take a few extra days at Christmas under the present system."

J. Robert Ferguson, Jr., '37, XV, 255 St. Paul Street, Brookline

"No. A long summer vacation gives a greater opportunity for employment during the summer months."

G. Richard Young, '37, XV, 257 St. Paul Street, Brookline

"The Christmas vacation might easily be extended for the convenience of some of those men who live a considerable distance from school, and most certainly I feel that there should be enough time at Thanksgiving to allow some of the men to go home on a visit. With the above considerations I should like to see school extended one week in June."

Kenneth E. Keyes, '38, VIII, 19 Irma Avenue, Watertown

"I think that one should at least have the week-end off during the Thanksgiving week without having any more time by having school commence a week earlier. For the Christmas vacation there should be two full weeks instead of about a week and a half. No one pays any attention to the one or two days' classes usually given during the week of Christmas."

Richard C. Fowler, '37, VI, Dormitories

"Yes. Thanksgiving should be extended to include the weekend. There should not be less than three school days after the Thanksgiving vacation nor less than three days vacation before December 25. There should be at least one day vacation after January 1."

Esther B. Garber, '38, V, 182 Washington Street, Dorchester

"Swell idea—indeed, we should do both to lengthen the vacation periods. Another serious fault with the scheduled program is the very short time allowed for preparation for finals. As in other class A or good colleges we must have at least three days interim between final classes and the exam period! (Christmas vacations are vacations, not exam reviewing periods!)"

Gordon A. Pope, '38, XV, 528 Beacon Street

"I believe it would be a wonderful (Continued on Page 5)

LOUNGER

(Continued from Page 2)

The big husky brute who had been leaning on Little Orphan Annie outside the office came in. "Take a letter to the New England Federation of Youth Advancement, 'he boomed,' and tell them about how we have instituted as a companion feature to our 'Tech in Turkey' policy, a 'Turkey at Tech' branch. And the haremite said 'Yes Mr. Ross.'"

Fun on the Train

We were two seats back and across the aisle from the Glorious Adventure. She had taken advantage of the emptiness of the seat in front of her to swing the back over and stretch her legs on the cushion. And boy oh boy what legs.

Directly in front of us, and hence in a better position to judge the ethical and aesthetic values of the case, was a stately matron of some fifty summers, riding alone. For ten minutes she stood the Horrible Sight, then, unable longer to contain herself, she moved across the aisle so that the seat back would protect her eyes from the offensive view.

She Couldn't Take It

We had always pictured Tech as a sort of place where the boys came when they couldn't pass their Greek and Latin and get into Harvard to loaf. Yes, and Tubby to the contrary, as a place where the boys who always split infinitives and dange participles come to learn all about sky hooks and seventeenth derivatives. Tech, in short, we always supposed to be the place where nothing counted unless it could be measured with an equation and bugged with a slide rule.

But now all is changed; the outer darkness of our ignorance is dispelled. The light of the scholars is with us, and Boit Prize contestants no longer range infinitives or split participles.

And, sure sign of the end of the Uncouthness That -Was Ours, there are Poets in our midst. Not only are there Poets in our midst, but there are Latin Poets with us. Witness, wherefore, Humpty Dumpty in the language of the Caesars:

Humptius Dumptius in muro sedebat, Humptius Dumptius magnum casum habebat;

Et omnes equites hominesque regis Non Humptius Dumptius restruere poterunt.

Apple-polishing

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to a good many things, all of which don't help his marks. But the point in question concerns Dean Pitre's 5.02 section, a fine bright May morning, and a quiz. The section was indoors looking out, and the morning was outdoors going by, and the quiz was soon to come walking down the corridor.

Now the freshman is an ingenious creature, especially when he does not want to take a quiz. But there are few tricks that can be safely pulled on a Dean, which is why one of the sections spent two whole hours polishing a nice red, rosy apple for teacher's desk. The apple was subsequently placed in the exact middle of the desk with a note, like so: "To Dean Pitre With Love, From The Boys."

And then everyone went and sat down very, very quietly and waited for the quiz to come into the room and be called off. Finally came footsteps in the corridor, hand on the door, and the door opened. And in walked Professor Wareham, who gave the quiz and took the apple, too. Dean Pitre never saw the apple.

Gilding the Orchid

But the freshman is indeed a persevering creature, which is the reason that at the next recitation there was another nice little note on the desk, this time accompanied by a real orchid. The orchid, by the way, came from the corsage of a coed from the night before. But at any rate, there was the nice little orchid, with the note like so: "To Professor Wareham, With Love, From The Boys."

Then everyone went back to their seats and sat down very, very quietly. And, of course, in walked Dean Pitre. Professor Wareham never saw the orchid.

Worcester Polytech Beats Tech Golfers

In its last match of the season, the Institute golf team lost to Worcester Polytech by the tight score of 3 1-2 to 2 1-2.

Lloyd Ewing won his single match, and teaming with Paul Sullivan won the four ball match. Will Jamison by winning the other single gained the remaining half point for Tech. Charles Wetterer also played on the Beaver team.

This loss leaves the Institute team with a deficit as regards games won and lost. They have been victors three times but have now lost four matches.

Seniors Have Oral Comprehensives

The oral comprehensive examination for the Honor Group students of the senior class was held Monday, May 24. The written examination had been held earlier in the month. The students who took this examination were Philip C. Jacobs, Jr., '37, Donald E. Kerr, '37, Frank D. Lewis, '37, Lewis P. Reitz, '37, Leo Rosen, '37, Joseph F. Wiggins, '37, and Duane O. Wood, '37.

The outside examiners for the oral examination were: Mr. O. B. Blackwell, Vice President of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.; Professor A. G. Conrad, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering at Yale University; and Mr. H. H. Spencer, Assistant Engineer for the New England Power Association.

WANTED

Five men with ingenuity and a liking for outdoor life to help build a cosmic ray station on Mt. Washington July and August. Knowledge of carpentry, surveying, and electrical engineering necessary. Food supplied. No pay. See G. L. Tawney, Room 6-211.

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LAST SHOWING
CLOTHES — HATS — HABERDASHERY — SHOES

Compton's Home Scene Of Tech Dame's Dance

Ken Reeves Orchestra Plays From Nine To Twelve

Fifty seven couples attended the dance given by the Technology Dames last Saturday night at President Karl T. Compton's home. Technology Dames are a society for wives, mothers and sisters of Technology students. Ken Reeves' orchestra played from 9 till 12. From 12 till 1 refreshments were served.

In the receiving line were, Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Barstow, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Wright.

Mrs. Edward A. Wright, chairman of the dance committee, was assisted by Mmes. James A. Moore, Irving W. Tourtellot, Allan M. Chambliss, Ritchie G. Simmers, George A. Lewis, and Irwin W. Sizer.

Kimball

(Continued from Page 1)

can citizenship and takes the attitude that he wants everything just as he had it at home, he is likely to be knocked at every turn. But if he goes into the country and respects its laws, conforms to its customs, and keeps his mouth shut, people will usually be extremely courteous and do everything in their power to make the visitor feel at home.

Kimball seems to know of what he speaks, for since his birth in Puente, California, he has spent every spare moment for travelling and snapping pictures. And he wants to make photography his life work, too, for it is his ambition to be cameraman for expeditions to strange places. This summer he will make colored photographic records of the Thorne-Loomis European tour.

Dorm Rushing

(Continued from Page 1)

men will be the men who are expected to contact the new men and endeavor to establish friendly relations with them. Formal entertainment will be in the form of dinners to acquaint them with each other without the previously attendant riots. All of the horseplay will be toned down so as to allow them to enjoy the dormitory life. By these general methods it is hoped that the better men will be induced to remain.

Tech In Turkey

(Continued from Page 1)

vice-president, Norris G. Barr, '38, Chauncey F. Bell, Jr., '38, secretary, and Mr. Ross, ex-officio is at present considering candidates from the three eligible courses, Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering. The man selected must be a resident of the dormitories and active in extra curricular activities.

The six hundred dollars already available for the project was left over from 1932 when the last of the four Tech-in-Turkey projects since 1923 was carried out.

Delegates Asked For Student Union Camp

The T. C. A. is organizing a delegation to attend the fifty first annual meeting of the student unions of New England colleges to be held at Lake Sebago, Maine from June 14 to June 21. For the first time, women's colleges will participate in the conference.

The principal speaker is Dr. Y. T. Wu of China, head of the Associated Press, a Chinese organization. Dr. Wu is also one of the outstanding Chinese student Christian movement leaders in the country.

Invitations to the camp have been sent to students by David A. Johnstone, '40, manager of the conferences department of the T. C. A. Information is available in the T. C. A. office.

Generator

(Continued from Page 1)

found for the power made available by the generator are running the powerful magnet designed by Professor Frances Bitter for the investigation of the nature and properties of metals; and investigating of the Zeeman effect, which is the distortion of the spectrum of the elements by a magnetic field.

The generator is also expected to be useful in adjunct to the low temperature research which will be carried on by Professor Frederick G. Keyes.

Boit Prize

(Continued from Page 1)

Methods"; Crimmins, "Equality is a Beneficent Myth"; Arnold, "The growing Social Awareness of Modern Dramatists"; Smith, "The Attitude of Society towards Scientific and Engineering Advances"; "Sparks, "The Paradise on Earth."

The Tech Inquires

(Continued from Page 4)

idea to have school start two weeks earlier, in order to provide for a reading period before final exams. At the present time hour exams and classes interfere with the necessary concentrated study prior to finals."

Eliot N. Pearl, '39, VII, 686 Blue Hill Avenue, Dorchester

"I am perfectly content with conditions as they now exist, and I believe that a change in the present arrangement of holidays, etc., is entirely unnecessary."

Richard K. West, '38, IX-B, 530 Beacon Street

"No, I would not. It is my opinion that the long summer vacation is more desirable than lengthened vacations during the school year. Although many of us enjoy the leisure of Christmas vacation, few use it in preparation for exams and it only makes studying more difficult at a time when it is more important."

Watson Hamilton, '39, II, Dormitories

"I would rather have classes begin a week early than to have two class days the week of Christmas, as was the case this year. Thanksgiving day alone is alright."

Beaver Club Elects Three New Officers

Robert C. Casselman, '39, was elected the new president of Beaver Club, the honorary Junior Society, at its meeting last Friday. He will be assisted next year by Maynard K. Drury, '39, Vice-president, and by George L. Estes, '39, secretary-treasurer.

'Twas down in Eden long ago,
Miss Eve came a-walking along just so.
Miss Eve saw the snake a-lookin' at her,
And she said, "Won't you please mind your business, sir!"
Now he felt hurt when she said that,
But he lifted up the corner of his shiny beaver hat.
He picked an apple off from a tree,
And he said, "Won't you please bite this for me?"
Now Eve, she knew that it 'twarn't right,
But she went right ahead and took a big bite.
Now here's where the very first sin began,
And it never would have happened if Eve had been a man.

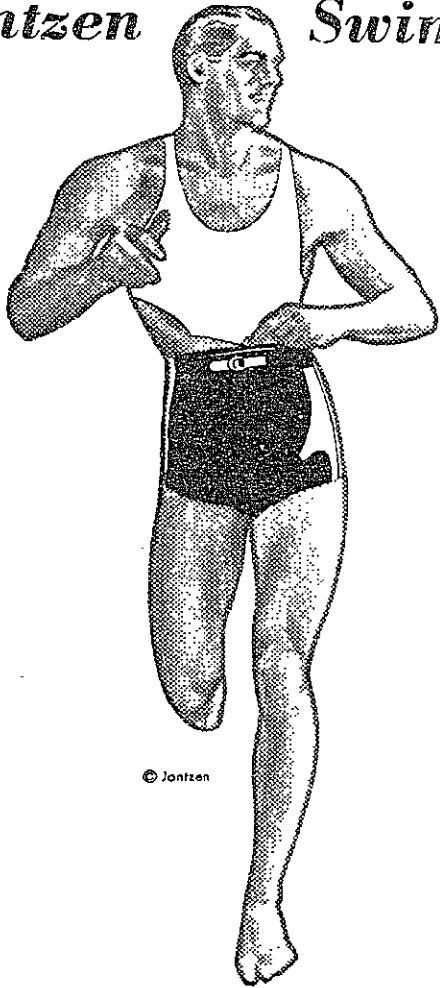
CALENDAR FOR 1937-38

September	20, Inst. Com. Meet.
24-27, Freshman Camp	22, Last Class
27, Registration	24-Feb. 5, Exams.
27, All Tech Smoker	February
30, Inst. Com. Meet.	7, Registration Day
October	10, Inst. Com. Meet.
7, Inst. Com. Meet.	11, Dorm. Dinner Dance
12, Columbus Day	16 & 17, Freshman Council Elections
13 & 14, Freshman Council Nominations	16 & 17, VooDoo
13 & 14, VooDoo	22, Washington's Birthday
14, Catholic Club Dance	23, Senior Week Elections
20, Freshman Council Elections	24, Inst. Com. Meet.
21, Inst. Com. Meet.	26, Catholic Club
29, Field Day	March
29, Dorm Dance	4, Junior Prom
November	7-8, VooDoo
1-5, T. C. A. Drive	10, Inst. Com. Meet.
Junior Prom Com. Elections	18, Dorm Dance
4, Inst. Com. Meet.	April
8-22, Senior Ring Sales	1, Freshman Dance
10, Sophomore Dance	6 & 7, VooDoo
10 & 11, VooDoo	7, Inst. Com. Meet.
11, Armistice Day	8, Walker Assemblies Ball
18, Inst. Comm. Meet.	15, Good Friday
19, Boat Club Dance	16-20, Spring Recess
24, 5:15 Dance	27, Class Elections
25, Thanksgiving	28, Inst. Com. Meet.
December	29, I. F. C. Dance
2, Inst. Com. Meet.	30, Open House
10, Dorm Dance	May
15 & 16, VooDoo	4 & 5, VooDoo
16, Inst. Com. Meet.	5, Inst. Com. Meet.
23-Jan 2, Christmas Holiday	19, Inst. Com. Meet.
January	25, Last Exercises
6, Inst. Com. Meet.	26, Examinations Begin
7, Senior Dance	30, Memorial Day
14, Catholic Club	June
17 & 18, VooDoo	7, Commencement

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 25
 5:00 P. M.—M. I. T. A. A. Meeting—East Lounge
 6:30 P. M.—A. I. E. E. Dinner—North Hall

Wednesday, May 26
 5:00 P. M.—Beaver Key Meeting—East Lounge
 6:45 P. M.—Lowell Institute Graduation Committee Dinner Silver Room
 7:45 P. M.—Lowell Institute Graduation Exercises—Main Hall

Thursday, May 27
 6:00 P. M.—Social and Industrial Engineers Dinner—Faculty Dining Room
 6:30 P. M.—Dr. Ashdown Dinner—Fabyan Room

Friday, May 28
 3:00 P. M.—I. C. A. A. A. Track Meet—New York
 6:30 P. M.—Dr. Ashdown Dinner—Fabyan Room
 6:30 P. M.—Class R Associates Dinner—Silver Room

Saturday, May 29
 3:00 P. M.—I. C. A. A. A. Track Meet—New York

Tuesday, June 1
 12:00 N.—Advisory Council on Athletics Luncheon—Silver Room

Wednesday, June 2
 12:00 N.—Moonlight Sail — "Town of Hull"

Friday, June 4
 6:30 P. M.—Senior class banquet—Hotel Continental, Cambridge
 —Pops Concert—Symphony Hall

Sunday, June 6
 3:00 P. M.—Class picture—Rogers Building
 3:30 P. M.—Baccalaureate address—New Old South Church, Copley Square

Monday, June 7
 2:30 P. M.—Class Day exercises and alumni stunts—Great Court.
 4:00 P. M.—Tea Dance—Main Hall, Walker.

Tuesday, June 8
 11:00 A. M.—Commencement—Symphony Hall
 4:00 P. M.—President's Reception and Tea Dance—Main Hall, Walker
 10:00 P. M.—Senior Ball—Main Ballroom, Hotel Statler

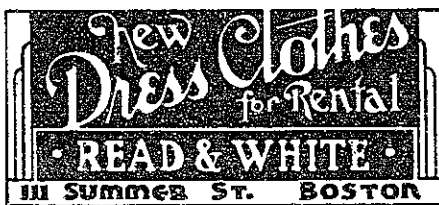
Small Arms Matches Held At Camp Perry

Three Weeks Schedule Begins Aug. 22, Ends Sept. 11

The National Small Arms Matches will be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, this summer open to students of the Institute. The first week will be devoted to instruction and the second and third weeks to competition with rifle and pistol. The program will commence August 22 and end September 11.

Tents, bedding and similar supplies are provided by the camp. Rifles and pistols may be drawn for a deposit or the contestants' own guns may be used. The government furnishes ammunition for competition and practice. Major Archibald D. Fiske of the Military Science Department was on duty last year and expects to go again this year. Joseph Keithley '37, and Thomas R. Kinraide, '37 were members of the 3rd Corps R. O. T. C. rifle team.

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Moonlight Sail

(Continued from Page 1)

bers of the 5:15 Club. Tickets may be obtained in the main lobby from 12:00 noon to 1:30 any day during exam week or from Billy Jackson in the information office in Building 10. In case the weather is threatening and there is any doubt as to whether the party will be held, information can be obtained from Eddy Pung in Walker Memorial, Billy Jackson in the information office, or Milton I. Wallace, '38, chairman of the entertainment committee of the 5:15 Club.

Questionnaires

(Continued from Page 1)

studious than the public would believe. The amounts spent for corsages by some of the men while they may

just love flowers, seems indicative of this.

Another fact revealed was the amazing amount of letter writing that we Tech men seem to do. The only explanation offered to account for this is that perhaps some of the fellows included the postage used to send their laundry home, and that they are not really as romantic as their postage bills would indicate.

Cunningham

(Continued from Page 1)

fessor Elder, together with Professor Woodruff of the Electrical Engineering department devised an "electric brain" to automatically record the popularity of radio stations and programs. He leaves here about the middle of June.

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