



Prom Committee Chosen By Votes Of 289 Juniors

Freshmen May Discard Striped Ties After December 1 After Victory

\$26,214 Has Been Pledged By Over 74% Of Undergraduates

Athletic Budget Of \$17,847.75 Accepted By Institute Committee

Election of the five members of the Junior Prom Committee by the balloting of 289 juniors on Wednesday was announced and accepted at the Institute Committee meeting last night. The budget committee also presented the budget for the coming year.

The Prom Committee comprises Nicolaas Ferreira, '39; Carl G. Lenk, '39; Lawrence M. Levinson, '39; Harold R. Seykota, '39; and Robert B. Wooster, '39. Alternates are David A. Bartlett, '39; and Robert C. Caselman, '39. When asked about plans last night, William F. Wingard, '39, junior class president and chairman of the committee, said: "We are looking forward to the best prom in many years."

The athletic budget for 1937-38 totals \$17,847.75. The Institute Committee's budget adds to \$1,526.75. \$250 each have been granted to the Tech Open Forum and The Debating Society.

Freshman Ties Discussed

The Freshman Rules Committee announced that Freshmen would not be required to wear ties after December 1, in view of their victory on Field Day. \$93 profit from the sale of ties will be turned over to the Institute Committee. Elections to the committee include Frederick A. Libby, '39; James E. Fife, '40; and William E. Pulver, '39.

Members of the committee appointed by John J. Wallace, '38, Chairman of the Institute Committee to revise and clarify the undergraduate constitution are Frederick J. Kolb, Jr., '38; William G. Gibson, '38; and Dale F. Morgan, '38.

The student drive has officially closed with a total of 74 per cent of the students pledging over \$24,000 for the new gym. 94 per cent of the fraternity members contributed, 74 per cent of the dormitory residents, and 65 per cent of the commuters.

Beaver Club proposed several revisions along the lines suggested by the committee which investigated the club. A nominating committee of six men will be appointed to examine the

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Institute Committee

Tau Beta Exam Is Given New Initiates; Induction Wednesday

Banquet To Be Held In Boston For New Members; Col. Gow Is Speaker

Examination of initiates to Tau Beta Pi was held last night. On next Wednesday, initiation will be held at the University Club at which Col. Charles R. Gow, noted engineer, will speak. Members of the honorary fraternity are chosen from the upper fourth of the senior class for scholarship and proficiency in outside activities.

The new senior initiates are David E. Acker, Howard Banzett, Welcome W. Bender, Jr., Abbott Byfield, Charles J. Donlan, Frank H. Jackson, Robert L. Johnson, Oliver J. Kangas, Frederick R. Klauck, Norman B. Leventhal, Vernon G. Lippitt, Ira H. Lohman, Jr., John A. Phinney, Cornelius V. Roosevelt, Rafael Sanchez-Casanova, Ascher H. Shapiro, Paul J. Sullivan, Albert O. Wilson, Jr., the three junior initiates are Harry J. Mason, Morris E. Nicholson, and Walter B. Parker.

Boating Maestro



Joe Haymes, who will play at the Boat Club Dance in Walker Memorial on November 19.

Boat Club's Dance Held On Nov. 8

Ticket Sales Commence Monday; Joe Haymes Orchestra To Entertain

Tickets for the annual Boat Club Dance will go on sale in the Main Lobby Monday, Nov. 8. Distribution of tickets to members of the Boat Club began Monday, Nov. 2, and has resulted in a large advance sale. Tickets may also be secured from Franklin S. Atwater, in the dormitories.

Joe Haymes and his orchestra will furnish music for the occasion and Walker Memorial soft lights. The date is Friday, November 19, from nine to two.

The committee in charge of the dance has been spreading rumors about something new and novel to be expected in the line of decorations.

Institute Plays Host To Teutonic Guests

Thirty-six German tourists, escorted by an American Express Company agent and a Secret Service agent, toured the buildings and grounds of the Institute on Wednesday, Nov. 3. The group was conducted through the plant by Mr. William Jackson of the Information Office.

The visitors were met and greeted by Prof. Ernst A. Hauser of the Chemical Engineering Department, who accompanied them on their tour and explained the workings of Technology in their native language.

Eminent Speakers Debate Peace At Tech Open Forum

F. J. Libby Favors Isolation; C. Eichelberger Takes Opposite View

Student Discussion To Follow

Will isolation keep United States out of war? Institute students will get the opportunity to hear two of United States' most eminent authorities on the subject give their contradictory views at the Tech Open Forum next Tuesday in the Eastman Hall at seven-thirty o'clock. The speakers will be Clark Eichelberger, Director of League of Nations Association, and Frederick J. Libby, Director of the National Council for Prevention of War.

Both of these men come to Tech with entirely different solutions to the perpetual international problem of peace. Mr. Eichelberger believes that the United States should join the League of Nations and take an active part in the machinery of international peace, while Mr. Libby takes an exactly opposite view, that of isolation.

It is believed that this subject will be especially interesting at this time when the problem of international peace is so acute. Students will be free after the conclusion of the speeches to offer comment from the floor and to ask questions of the speakers.

Twelve New Members Pledged By Gridiron At Meeting In Walker

John E. Burchard, Dean Burdell Prof. Fassett Speak At Banquet

Pledging twelve new members, Gridiron, honorary journalistic society, held its initiation banquet Tuesday at 6:30 P. M. in the Walker Memorial Faculty Dining Room. The principal speaker was John E. Burchard, 2nd, '23, associate editor of "Technology Review," and vice-president of Bemis Industries, Inc., who spoke on "Scientific Writing." Dean Edwin S. Burdell and Professor Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., also spoke at the dinner.

The twelve men pledged, all of the class of 1939, were: Robertson Youngquist, Frederick B. Grant, George E. Mitchell, George L. Estes, William S. Brewster, George Dadakis, Robert V. Smith, Paul B. M. Farrell, Stuart V. Arnold, Gus M. Griffin, A. Lawrie Fabens, Jr., Samuel Hutchins.

After the dinner a skit, parodying a meeting of a big corporation in 1947, was presented.

Tech Men Prefer Non-virgin Dates But Virgin Wives

Major J. C. Ruddell Has Been Appointed A Lieut.-Colonel

Major J. C. Ruddell, of the department of Military Science, has just been appointed a lieutenant colonel, by order of the president of the United States. His appointment became effective on Nov. 1.

The Institute now has a total of three colonels on its staff: Lt. Charles Thomas-Stahle, head of the department, Lt. Colonel Ruddell, and Lt. Col. Elroy S. J. Irvine.

"Dream Girl" Has Dual Character In Polling

1000 Ballot To State Preferences For Dates, Wives

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Tabulated results of the poll will be found on page three.

The girl the Technology man dates is essentially different from the girl he expects to marry, according to the results of The Tech's Dream Girl poll conducted yesterday. More than 1000 ballots were distributed in the survey, the total being limited only by the fact that no more questionnaires were available by two o'clock yesterday afternoon.

"Dream Girl Dual Personality"

Seeking to delineate the features of Technology's ideal girl friend, the poll succeeded in bringing to light the fact that this mythical figure has two personalities, that the "femme" dated by the embryo engineer is hardly the girl with whom he expects to settle down when he is twenty-five years and six months old and who he hopes will be the mother of his 2.96 children.

Especially significant is the fact that Technology students expect to find virginity in their wives, but at least half of them aren't especially worried about the chastity of their girl friends.

Wives Not of "Mother's Day"

But the future wives themselves are not exactly puritanical. Though they do not smoke or drink or pet, they indulge in necking to only a slightly less extent than their siren rivals. And if they do drink, they hold their liquor "like a tank", as one voter aptly put it.

The Technology man evidently doesn't want a girl "like his mother used to be", for he expects her to have been in love with other men, to be frank, independent, and, as far as possible, definitely uncorseted and ungirdled.

Yet in many ways he is critical of her behavior, forbids her to hear or tell questionable stories in mixed company, likes her to wear sensible, concealing clothes. And, in general, by a slim margin, he does not believe in pre-marital sexual relations with her. After he has married her he will no longer go out with other women, nor does he expect her to go out with other men.

Not So Particular About Dates

For his date the Technology man does not set so many standards. Unlike his future wife, she may smoke, drink, neck, and pet with utmost approval. Also, she may listen to dirty stories in mixed company, though the pleasure of imparting these stories to other mixed groups is denied her.

However, like his wife-prospect, she must be of his religion, social background, and financial position. But the character of her family makes no such difference to him as the kind of family into which he will marry.

In addition, his date, like his wife, is of equal intelligence and education as he and is fond of good literature. She must not be interested in art except, possibly, etchings. Though she may not be aesthetic, unlike his wife, she likes a good argument, is frank and not subject to prejudices. Like the future "missus",

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Dream Girl Poll

Students To Aid Relief In China

Dr. Compton Heads Committee For Aid Of Refugees In War Zone

An invitation from the Technology student chapter of the New England Committee for Relief in China to all activity leaders in the Institute to attend an open meeting in the East Lounge of Walker Memorial is the first official act of the chapter in its drive for aid to China. At this meeting plans will be discussed for an all Technology meeting similar to last year's peace meeting, which will be held in conjunction with this drive.

The student committee, is made up of individual students of the Institute who are interested in trying to relieve the suffering of the civilians in China. Following the lead of the New England Committee for Relief in China, of which Dr. Karl T. Compton is chairman, these students are planning to canvass the students in order to secure money and clothing to send to the Far East.

Chapters Forming At Other Colleges
A Chapter has already been formed at Wellesley and chapters are being formed at Harvard and Radcliffe. At Wellesley, the committee, backed by the Wellesley Forum, an organization for discussion of current problems, the Students Council, and President MacAfee of the college, is planning a drive through the dormitories for collection of relief materials.

All the colleges in the Boston area are sending lists of their prominent activity men to the Boston section of the New England committee. Letters will be sent to these men asking for their active support of the drive.

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Relief in China

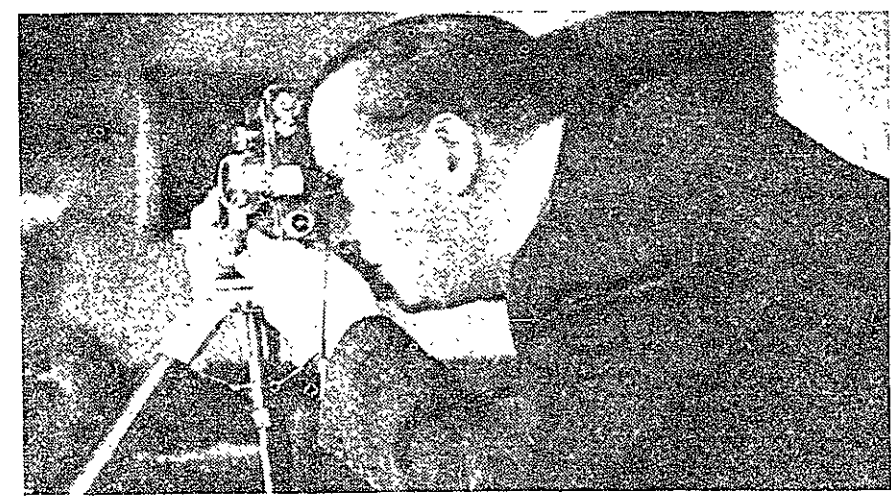
Commuters Will Learn Big Apple And Posin'

Free Dance Tomorrow Evening Is Also On Schedule

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, the 5:15 Club will sponsor the second of its series of lessons in modern dancing. A professional instructor will be present to teach more steps of the Big Apple, Posin', and possibly the Shag. Attendance will be limited to forty couples.

The dance will start at eight o'clock, and the lessons, beginning at nine, will last intermittently for two or three hours. Dancing will continue until one o'clock. Refreshments will be served and a door prize will be given. Admission is fifty cents a couple, no stags allowed.

Tomorrow night a free dance will be held in the 5:15 Room for the members of the club. Music will be supplied by the phonograph and loud speakers. B. Robert Harper, '39, is chairman of the committee in charge.



Staff Photo

George Karger, Photographer For Life Snaps The Students But Not The Coeds

Mr. Karger has found the students, up to now, very cooperative. His only rebuff so far, came from the coeds in the Margaret Cheney room, who when asked to pose with their knitting, merely laughed.

For equipment, Karger uses two Zeiss Contax cameras with a change of lenses, a tripod, and a hand photo-

flash.

Spending the past few days at the Institute, George Karger, special photographer for Life Magazine, is making a series of pictures showing Technology student life through the eye of the candid camera. He expects to finish the series by the end of the week.

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UNITED ACTION

SHOULD UNITED STATES PARTICIPATE?

THE nine-power pact conference that has just opened in Brussels has posed an important question for Americans. Just how much support should the United States lend to any concerted action on the part of other powers?

There is no question that the majority of United States citizens are opposed to our getting into any sort of action that would lead to war. It is also true that most of us have very similar feelings to those expressed by President Roosevelt in his Chicago speech concerning aggressor nations. Since any action to curb aggressors would expose us to some degree of danger of becoming involved in war, our policy in this matter is not easy to decide.

If we judge by the experience of the League of Nations, concerted action in the past has not been very successful, at least in curbing major powers. However, this is probably due to the fact that the League was not supported unanimously or wholeheartedly by the other major powers. These powers placed their own immediate national policy first.

The situation now is definitely different. The aggressor nations menacing the peace of the world are the three Fascist nations, Germany, Italy, and Japan. In general, the "democratic" nations, together with most of the weaker nations which are possible victims of the aggressors, are opposed to the policies and actions of these nations. There is an excellent possibility of a really united bloc. Informal conversations in Brussels, reported by the New York Times, show this clearly.

If such a bloc is formed, the United States must adopt some sort of attitude toward it. It is clear that any attempts at united action would be unsuccessful without the participation of the United States. Probably the other nations would be unwilling even to attempt action without our participation. It is important for world peace, and probably for our own lasting peace as well, that such action be successful. Most of us would agree to that. But we also insist that the United States take no action which puts us in danger of a war.

There is only one way to reconcile our two attitudes. We should participate in any concerted action to curb the aggressor nations, yes. But we should not take the leading part in this action. That part should be taken by the nations most directly affected by these aggressors; namely, England, France, and Russia. They are the nations who may be forced into war in any case, if they are to protect their own interests. These nations, then, expose themselves to no greater danger of war than they now face. In fact, the danger to them, while still real, will be lessened because of the support of the rest of the world. If

England alone would attempt a real boycott of Japan, England would be in grave danger of war, and she might be made to back down.

With the united backing of all the great nations of the world and most of the small ones except Germany and Italy, Japan would be unlikely to single out one. In addition, the boycott in this case would be really effective. But if the United States were in the background, there would be absolutely no danger of her being singled out.

That, then, should be our position. Fully supporting, for the good of humanity, but not leading.

RELIEF FOR CHINA

WE SHOULD SUPPORT

THE New England Committee for Relief in China deserves the support of all those who have ever felt any feeling of horror or pity for the Chinese who are suffering from the war and its effect. Technology men can help directly by supporting the student committee which is holding an organizing meeting Monday.

The purpose of the New England Committee, which is headed by President Compton of the Institute, has been expressed excellently in a public statement which he made as chairman. He said in part:

"There is no problem facing the world at the present time of more importance than the fate of China with its 450 millions. We see one of the greatest and oldest civilizations of the world, dedicated to the cause of peace, threatened by destruction of war and its dread auxiliaries, pest and famine. Millions of men, women, and children, have lost their homes, their land, their employment, and are entirely dependent on relief. No living man has seen such a spectacle of the mass misery of men, women and children. We cannot view this catastrophe unmoved nor can we put aside the claims of the brave Chinese to our help."

If we have any humanitarian feeling, we cannot ignore this plea. Furthermore, no one need fear that this organization is taking sides in the prosecution of the war. Dr. Compton stated, "We are not a propaganda organization, nor have we any other purpose than that of transmitting to Chinese sufferers all the aid at our disposal." However one feels as to the justification of either side in the war, there is no question concerning the humanitarian necessity of relief.

Letters to the Editor

Have Commuters Fallen Down?

Dear editor:
Not very long ago a certain Institute professor called the commuters a bunch of "scrimers". By that he meant that they were simply brownbaggers who did not care anything about what they did for M. I. T. They were interested in getting what they could and giving nothing in return.

I think the description fits them pretty well. The recent gym drive is an excellent example of this. The percentage of commuters who pledged anything at all for the new gym was below that of the fraternities and the dormitories. Yet the commuters live at home, do not have to write home, which may take considerable time, as in the case of many dorm and fraternity men, and still do not pledge anything. Such an act is inexcusable. They don't give a damn!

I do not necessarily mean to include the 5:15 Club in this. For all I know, they may have pledged 100%. But the commuters as a whole, I still say, are a bunch of "scrimers".
—Dormer Frat.

Poor Sportsmanship?

To the Editor:
In the climax of this year's Field Day, the glove fight, there was brought out a small amount of poor sportsmanship by both the freshman and the Sophomore class. There is no need to make any comments on the extent of these actions, since they are well known, especially to freshmen. One thing is certain, however, that a lack of friendly spirit between the two classes has been shown. No foul play is made where the true feeling of "friendly antagonism" exists.

Every year the Sophomore class has the responsibility of making clear to innocent freshmen the fact that all hostilities are conducted in a friendly spirit. Before this can be done, however, the hands of the Sophomores themselves must be clean.

Next year the class of '41 will be faced with a similar duty. Members should be aware that the task is a difficult and serious one, and that rattle-brained ideas have no place in the affair. Perhaps by stepping into the other fellow's shoes once in a while a better feeling of friendship can be gained. If this attitude is taken by the class it will be a cinch to conduct the affair in a friendly manner.
—W. S., '41.

ISSUES

EVIDENCE of the political power of the dormitories was shown with the election of three out of four of their candidates for the Junior Prom Committee. Advantage was taken of the twenty-three men running in the fraternities and commuting organizations by having only four men in the field with all their men behind them.

A party consisting of Casselman, Crawford, Withington, Pope, and Howes, which was formed by five fraternities, proved quite weak. Other fraternity men running on their own, without any party to back them, did considerably better.

One man got the position of first alternate with the Juniors in his house backing not him, but five other men instead. This should show the fraternities that they must stick together behind their best men to get anywhere in future elections.

IN spite of a rather skimpy breakfast, the "Bang-Up-Drive-Breakfast Meeting" held Wednesday was a great success.

The commuters, who had previously been only forty-four per cent behind the new gym, were the victims. Although no fabulous sums were given, the day ended with sixty-five per cent of them strongly behind the

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Issues

Reviews and Previews

SYMPHONY HALL—H. G. Wells, foremost novelist and philosopher, is presented by Town Hall in Boston, speaking on the subject "The Brain Organization of the Modern World" Monday night at 8:15. Mr. Wells will sketch the human organization he believes will be part of the coming world community. This will be his only appearance in New England as a lecturer. A few tickets may be available Sunday at the Hall.

EXETER — Dead End with Sylvia Sydney and Joel McCrea is a show to be remembered for many years and for many good reasons. Charlie Chan on Broadway is a typical Warner Oland production, this time with Joan Marsh, candid cameras, and the bright light of Broadway helping to complicate and finally solve the murders, and also starts Sunday.

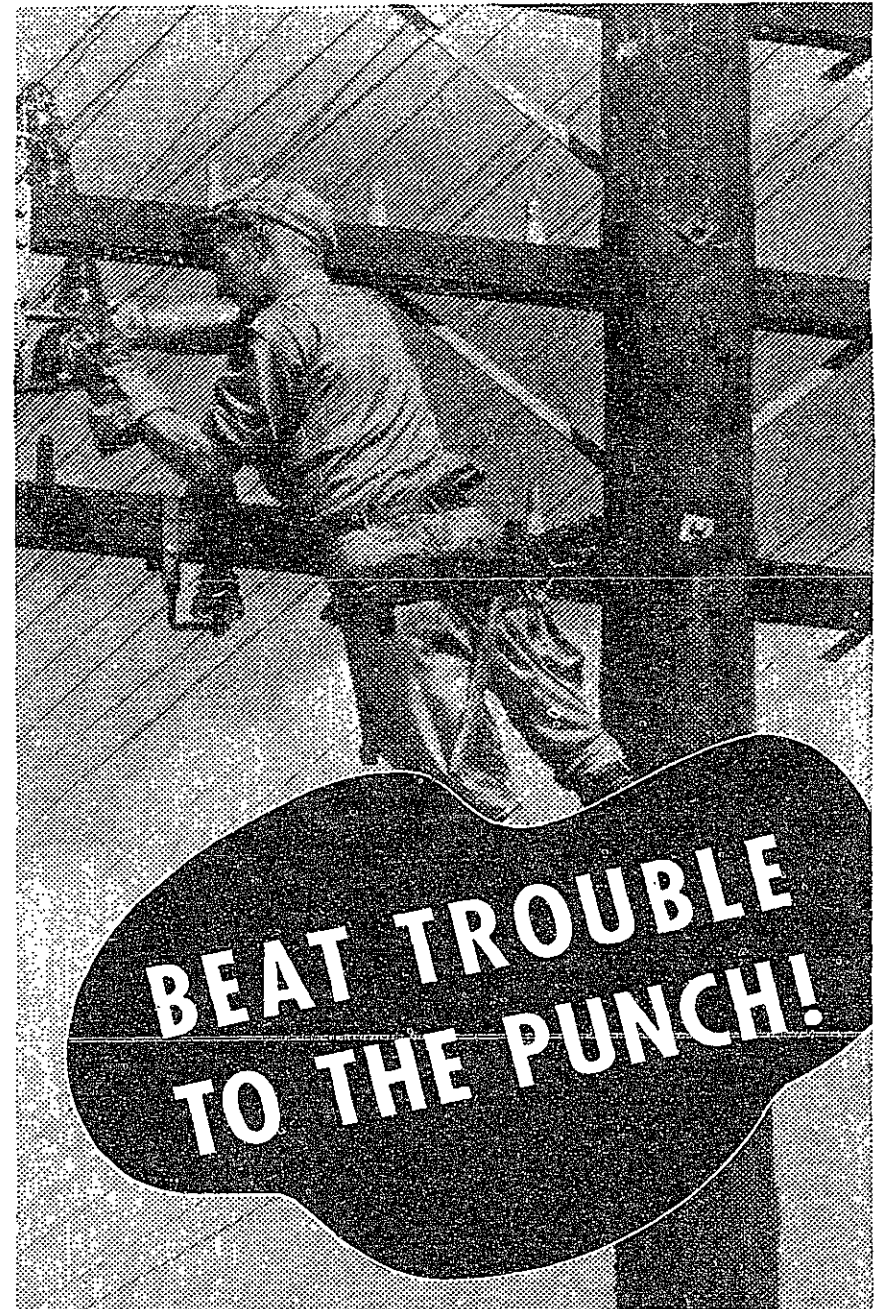
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Dream Girl Poll

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I. Physical Appearance:

- A—Hair
 - 1—Color
 - 2—Curly or straight
 - 3—Long or short
- B—Color of eyes
- C—Height
- 1—Small, medium or tall
- 2—How much shorter
- D—Figure
 - 1—Angular or curved
 - 2—Slim, medium or plump (as in the John Held, Jr., Petty or Gibson Girl style, respectively)
- E—Complexion
 - 1—Dark or light
 - 2—Natural or assumed
- F—Dress
 - 1—Revealing or concealing
 - 2—Sensible or fashionable
 - 3—Do you think "clothes make the woman"
 - 4—Do you want them to wear girdles

The Girl You Want To Date	The Girl You Want To Marry
Blonde	Brunette
Curley	Curly
Long	Long
Blue	Blue
Medium 4.17 in.	Medium 4.17 in.
Curved	Curved
Medium	Medium
Light	Light
Natural	Natural
Revealing	Concealing
Fashionable	Sensible
Yes	No
No	No

II. Mental and psychological characteristics:

- A—Less intelligent, as intelligent, more intelligent than you
- B—Less educated, as educated, more educated than you
- C—Is she fond of good literature
- D—Is she interested in art
- E—Is she fond of classical music or jazz
- F—Does she prefer movies to the stage
- G—Does she listen to dirty stories in mixed company
- H—Does she tell dirty stories in mixed company
- I—Does she like a good argument
- J—Is she silent or talkative
- K—Is she sophisticated
- L—Is she aesthetic
- M—Is she religious
- N—Is she docile, frank or diplomatic
- O—Is she subject to prejudices
- P—Has she the same interests as you
- Q—Does she agree with you as a matter of principle

As	As
As	As
Yes	Yes
No	Yes
Jazz	Both
Yes	No
Yes	No
No	No
Yes	Yes
Talk	Talk
Yes	Yes
No	Yes
No	Yes
Frank	Frank
No	No
Yes	Yes
No	No

III. Social Characteristics:

- A—Does she smoke
- B—Does she drink
- 1—If so, can she hold her liquor
- C—Does she pet
- D—Does she neck (milder than petting)
- E—Is she a virgin
- F—Are you her first love
- G—Is she a working girl or a social butterfly
- H—Is she a good dancer
- I—Is she a good cook
- J—Is she interested in sports
- 1—Actively or passively
- K—Is she the independent or clinging vine type
- L—Is she a career woman or the home girl
- 1—If the former, should she help support the home
- M—Does she have the same background as you
- N—Does she have the same social standing
- O—Does she have the same religion as you
- P—Does the character of her family make any difference
- Q—Should her family have less money than yours, an equal amount, or more
- R—Does she like Dutch dates
- S—How much do you want to spend for a date
- T—What is your favorite girls' school (excluding Harvard)
- U—What do you think of Tech co-eds as

Yes	No
Yes	No
Yes	Yes
Yes	No
Yes	Yes
No	Yes
No	No
Working Girl	Working Girl
Yes	Yes
Yes	Yes
Yes	Yes
Independent	Independent
Home Girl	Home Girl
No	No
Yes	Yes
Yes	Yes
Yes	Yes
No	Yes
Equal	Equal
No	No
\$3.64	\$5.80
Wellesley	

(Derogatory Remarks)

IV. Marriage (Assuming you have found the girl you would like to marry:

- A—What minimum salary do you think is necessary
- B—Do you believe in long engagements (how long).....
- C—Do you believe in pre-marital sexual relations
- D—How old should you be when you marry
- E—How old should she be
- F—Will you give her an engagement ring
- G—Should there be a complete examination before marriage for yourself, for her, or for both
- H—How soon do you wish to have a child
- I—How many children
- J—If of a different religion, how should the children be brought up
- K—Do you want any of your children to go to Tech
- L—Should she go out with other men after you are married
- M—Should you go out with other women
- N—Would you like to live in a cottage, apartment, penthouse, or a trailer
- O—Would you wish to have servants (how many)

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Poll

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she does not agree with him as a matter of principle.

Both Home Girls

As befits a future scientist who must wend his weary way homeward at uncertain hours, the Technology man has chosen as his ideals two home-girls who, even should they have a career, would not help him support the family in a style to which it is accustomed. And knowing that his heart is connected with his stomach, his wife will be a good cook.

When he wants some excitement he wants to dance, so both his "dreams" are good dancers. And when he wants some exercise, he plays sandlot baseball, so they must be interested in athletics and come to watch him swing a bat, or if he feels like a good game of tennis, they must wield a racket with reasonable skill. But neither is a social butterfly. Instead, in the case of his wife, it is he who rescues her from the plight of the pitied working girl.

Blonds, Brunettes Vie For Honors

Gentlemen at Technology prefer blondes as dates, but for fear of competition or deception, brunettes appear to be more in demand as wives. Both have long, curly hair, blue eyes, a curved slim figure, Petty style. They are of medium height, about 4.17 inches shorter than the man. Too, mature, and not art, must provide them with the light complexion which the voters yesterday desired.

Although the girl he takes to a fraternity dance may dress daringly, his wife must conceal her charms under sensible, less expensive clothing. In her case, his belief in the expression "clothes make the woman" vanishes upon application of the wedding vows.

Will Marry on \$2580

The average salary which voters yesterday thought necessary for venture into matrimony is \$2580 (slide-rule accuracy). This taking of the final plunge will occur when he is 25.5 years old and his fiancée, after 12.25 months of engagement, is 22.0 years of age. All this time, she will be wearing a diamond token of his affections.

Before he marries, they will both have a thorough physical examination, and after about 1.86 years they will receive their first of 2.96 bundles from heaven. If he and his wife are of different religions, these progeny will be either raised in his religion, hers, or agnostically, which does not leave much room for imagination. If male, they will probably go to Tech. 1.06 servants will take care of their charming cottage.

Coeds Insulted In Ballots

Technology coeds did not fare so well in the voting, which for the most part cast aspersions on the frail engineers as dates and as matrimonial prospects. However, five or ten stal-

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Tabulation Of Vote Ratios Shows Close Counts In Poll

Abstract

Following are the numerical ratios derived for the tabulation of a few of the most interesting questions in The Tech Dream Girl Poll.

	The girl you want to date	The girl you want to marry
Is she a virgin?	No, 10-9.5; Yes, 4-1	
Does she smoke?	Yes, 9-5; No, 3-2	
Does she drink?	Yes, 3-2; No, 6-5	
Does she pet?	Yes, 9.5-2; No, 7-5	
Does she neck?	Yes, 27-2; Yes, 17-2	
Does she have the same religion?	Yes, 8-7; Yes, 3-1	
Do you believe in pre-marital sexual relations?	No, 11-10	
Do you want any of your children to go to Tech?	Yes, 3-2	

Dual Meet

Tomorrow at Tech Field representatives of the combined classes of 1941 and 1938 will compete against the forces of 1940 and 1939, in a dual track meet. The events of the afternoon will consist of a 100 yd. dash, 220, 560, mile and a half, 100 yd. high and 200 yd. high hurdles, high jump, broad jump, shot put and pole vault.

wart individuals, bucking the general ridiculing sentiment, declared the coeds fitting prospects for dates and marriages, naming several girls as especially desirable. In addition, three voters designated the Institute as their favorite girls' school, climbing on the wrong side of the bandwagon which chose Wellesley its favorite and Radcliffe its next best woman's college.

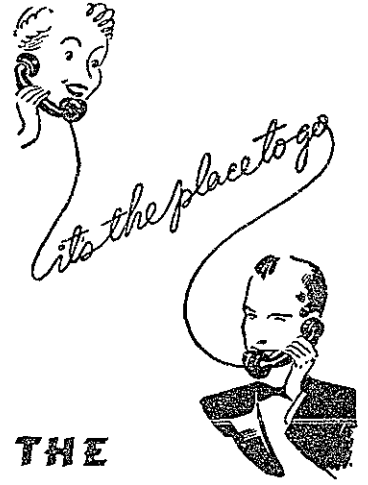
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CALENDAR

Friday, November 5
 3:00 P. M. — Economics Department Meeting — Silver Room.
 5:00 P. M.—Intfraternity Conference Meeting—East Lounge.
 6:15 P. M.—American Society of Metals Dinner—North Hall.

Saturday, November 6
 1:00 P. M.—Chess Club Meeting—East Lounge.

Sunday, November 7
 4:00 P. M.—Graduate House Tea—Crafts Lounge.

Monday, November 8
 6:00 P. M.—T. C. A. Dinner—Faculty Dining Room.
 6:00 P. M.—Metrological Department Dinner—Main Hall.
 6:30 P. M.—Class of 1905 Dinner—Silver Room.
 5:00 P. M.—Meeting of Student Chapter of New England Committee for Relief in China—East Lounge.

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 records of proposed members; not more than four men from the same fraternity may be elected, and elections will be held in May and October.

To Revoke Point System

An amendment to the Walker Memorial Committee constitution to revoke the point system was accepted. Also accepted was the change in the Gridiron constitution, requiring a written excuse for each absence. The division of the activities of the school into Class A, those with representation on the Institute Committee, and Class B groups was approved. Class A activities must submit monthly financial reports to the Budget Committee; Class B activities, reports as requested.

The athletic budget for 1937-38 follows:
 M. I. T. A. A. \$1762.00

Basketball	534.75
Crew	3712.90
Cross Country	629.00
Fencing	471.10
Field Day	304.54
Golf	282.50
Gym	1114.73
Hockey	1022.90
Lacrosse	512.20
Publicity	326.80
Rifle	791.50
Soccer	622.35
Squash	426.10
Swimming	959.08
Tennis	332.30
Track	1472.20
Wrestling	587.50
Equipment	1983.30
Total	\$17,847.75

China

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Dr. Compton Heads Committee
 The New England Committee for Relief in China was organized with the object of supplying funds, clothing, blankets, and medical supplies for the aid of Chinese refugees in the war zone. The prominent members of the committee are Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Institute; chairman S. M. Cowles of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., vice chairman; Dr. William E. Chenery, President of Friends of China, Treasurer; Miss J. Dorothy Gordon, Secretary; Colonel Robert C. Eddy of the Institute, Executive Secretary.

Other members of the committee include Professor Norbert Wiener, Professor Dugald C. Jackson, and Major A. D. Fiske of the Institute.

Three Fraternities Win In Second Round Of Football

Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Delta Kappa Epsilon have all won their second game in the interfraternity touch football tournament and thus enter the quarter-finals the second round have been played, but the scores have not as yet been reported.

Graduates Hear Talk By Harvard Professor

"Looking Ahead For 1937" Is Subject Of Discussion

Professor Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard addressed the members of the Graduate House at a dinner meeting in the North Hall of Walker Memorial on Wednesday evening, Nov. 3. His subject was "Looking ahead for 1937."

Prof. Mather, a prominent petroleum geologist, showed the urgent need for a synthesis of our knowledge concerning the physical world and its relationship to mankind. Present estimates of the world's resources indicate that man may have social, as well as biological, security, but not until the organization of this world allows for their proper distribution, according to the speaker.

He expressed the belief that the responsibilities of the future lie with the scientists and engineers who should apply their training to the problems of man's social adjustment.

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drive. All they needed was a little more encouragement.

ALTHOUGH it was not a financial success, the dormitories crashed through with a dance that kept its own with any of the successful dances given during the past few years by other organizations.

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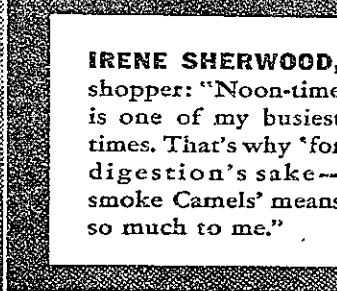
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