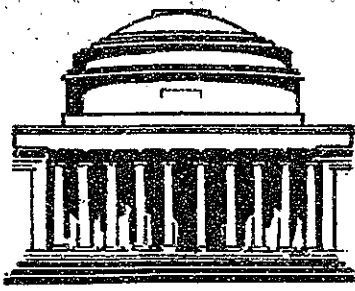


The Tech



Volume LVII. No. 5

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1937

Price Three Cents

Military Science Head To Retire In Coming Week

Colonel Vestal Has Completed Six Years Of Service At Institute

Col. Thomas Stahle Becomes Head of Military Department

Major Johnson To Remain Here For Three Years More Tour Of Duty

Colonel Samuel Curtis Vestal, head of the Department of Military Science at Technology since 1931, will retire his position on March 1. His successor in the department will be Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Thomas-Stahle.

Colonel Thomas-Stahle is attached to the Coast Artillery Corps and returned last autumn from duty in the Philippines. He was graduated from Pennsylvania State College and later attended Technology, where he received the degree of Master of Science in 1922.

Johnson Remains at Technology
It was also announced yesterday that upon the recommendation of President Compton the War Department has extended for an additional year the tour of duty at the Institute of Major Thomas J. Johnson of the Chemical Warfare Unit. Major Johnson who has been at Technology since September, 1932, will remain at
(Continued on Page 6)
Vestal

Mysterious Prowler Suspected By Police Of Platinum Theft

Previous Attempts To Enter Chemical Supply Room Bared By Sleuths

Investigation by Cambridge police and the Institute of the \$2,500 robbery of a Chemical Supply Room in building 4 a week ago Wednesday have narrowed suspicion onto a "mystery" man about 30 years old, who was seen near the supply room on the afternoon of the robbery and who had been seen several times lurking in the halls of Building 4, it was revealed last night.

The loot was in the form of platinum crucibles and crucible covers, valued at \$25 and \$10 each, nothing else in the stockroom having been touched by the intruder or intruders. The robbery occurred, investigators estimate, between 5.40 and 6.20 in the afternoon.

Suspect Seen Twice During Vacation

The man suspected was seen at least twice during the mid-year vacation, and has been noticed in the Institute on several occasions within the last two months, having been caught asking questions about the layout and routine of the stockroom. On one occasion
(Continued on Page 6)
Theft

100 Couples At Frosh Funeral

One hundred couples attended the funeral of the freshman ties at the annual freshman dance held last Friday evening in Walker. Frederick J. Kolb, Jr., Junior Class president and erstwhile "Captain Nemo," preached the funeral oration and, as chief mourner, followed the red-and-grey-draped bier to its final resting place.

Speaking in place of Professor William Greene, who had at the last moment declined to appear Kolb deplored
(Continued on Page 3)
Frosh Hop

Retiring R.O.T.C. Head



Colonel Samuel C. Vestal

Wright Is Chosen T.C.A. President

Kuhn, Barr, Bell Will Complete Executive Board Taking Office March 13

David A. Wright, '38, was elected the new president of the Technology Christian Association and Edward J. Kuhn, '38, was elected vice-president at the annual T. C. A. elections. Norris G. Barr, '38, was chosen secretary and Chauncey F. Bell, Jr., '38, treasurer. The new executive board was chosen Wednesday at a special meeting of the cabinet.

Wright was formerly in charge of Division IV, which includes the T.C.A. blotter, the freshmen advisors, and the book exchange. Kuhn used to be in charge of the T.C.A. drive, and Barr and Bell were each in charge of a division of the organization.

The new men will take office at the annual installation luncheon which is being held on March 13th. They will be ushered in by the retiring board, consisting of William B. Burnet, '37, president, and Josiah S. Heal, '37, Robert H. Goldsmith, '37, and George Siegelman, '37. At the luncheon the new T. C. A. Cabinet composed of the junior division leaders and Sophomore department heads will be announced. The Cabinet is now being chosen by the present executive board and the newly elected officers.

Notice

The Tech would like copies of issues 2, 19, and 20 of Volume 56 in order to complete its files. Ten cents will be paid for each of the above issues. These papers may be brought to The Tech office in Walker Memorial any day between 5 and 6 P. M.

Much Labor Expended In Preparation Of Technology's Cumulative Ratings

Students for many years have gone home at mid-terms and in June and waited anxiously for the good or bad news a letter from the Institute brought some ten days later. They have waited and worried — and wondered why the Institute did not get the marks in the mail sooner. The answer is that the compilation and recording of marks and cumulatives of over twenty-six hundred students is quite a task.

There is a ruling at Technology that grades on finals must be in by seventy-two hours after the end of the examination. From this point the marks travel over a long road. The examination period is usually over on a Friday and the professors have their grades in by Monday morning.

Large Staff Works

That afternoon and evening forty men and women, everybody from the office boy to dean, work steadily for

Technology Gets New Wind Tunnel Says Dr. Compton

New Apparatus Will Duplicate Varying Atmospheric Conditions

Tube To Be Named For Wrights

President Karl T. Compton yesterday announced plans for the construction of an aeronautical wind tunnel capable of developing wind velocities up to 400 miles an hour and simulating variations in atmospheric pressure to an altitude of 35,000 feet. The new tunnel will be named for the Wright Brothers, Orville and Wilbur, in recognition of their achievements in designing the first wind tunnel in which they experimented on curved wing surfaces.

A 2,000 horsepower steam turbine will be used to whirl the huge fan required to generate the high wind velocities. Because of the requirement of varying air pressure the tunnel will be built of welded ship steel. An experimental chamber of ten foot diameter will permit the testing of aircraft models with wing spans up to eighty feet. The tunnel has been designed to forestall its being outdated by any such change as the increase in speed from 100 to 300 miles an hour which has been made since 1918. Control of air pressure will make it possible to test models under conditions
(Continued on Page 5)
Wind Tunnel

Preliminary Programs And Invitations For Prom Are Ready Now

Monday Is Last Day To Obtain Options For Affair March Fifth

With more than 190 \$3 options sold to the Junior Prom and only about 30 still remaining unsold, redemptions at \$5 began Wednesday and will continue until next Wednesday, March 3. Options may be purchased only until next Monday.

Invitations and preliminary programs may be obtained in the main lobby when tickets are redeemed. Regular programs will be distributed at the dance, thus enabling each couple to retain two programs.

Corsages Sold in Lobby

Corsages at a cost of 75 cents and up may be ordered at the desk in the main lobby. These corsages will be furnished by the same florist who is decorating the hall. The flowers will
(Continued on Page 3)
Junior Prom

The following is a copy of the letter from the Office of the President to G. Richard Young, '37, Secretary of the Institute Committee.

Mr. G. Richard Young, Secretary of the Institute Committee.

Dear Dick:

Dr. Compton has received your letter of February 11 and has asked me to write to you acknowledging its receipt. He is pleased to have your report on the action taken by the Institute Committee on Open House. It is helpful to have this information and I have no doubt but that Dr. Compton is entirely in sympathy with the action taken by the Institute Committee.

Very sincerely yours,
Secretary to the President.

Phos Primly Purrs Over New Chiefs

Hadley, Hollander and Gibson Newly Created Martyrs For Humor

At a banquet given in the Silver Room of the Hotel Kenmore, Sat., February 13, the newly elected officers of the twentieth volume of Voo Doo were announced. The incoming General Manager is G. Edwin Hadley, '38. Supporting Hadley are Business Manager Harry B. Hollander, '38, and Managing Editor William G. Gibson, '37.

On the new business board are William F. Pulver, '39, advertising manager; William F. Wingard, '39, treasurer; Abraham Patashinsky, '39, and Gus M. Griffin, '39. On the new Literary board are Robert C. Caselman, '39, literary editor; Arthur W. Vogele, '39, make-up editor; Robert Flanagan, '38, art editor; Ichiro Takahashi, '37; Stuart V. Arnold, '39; Frederick E. Erds, '39, and Jeanne V. Kitenplon, '38.

The guest speaker of the evening was Shedd Vandenberg, advertising manager for the New England division
(Continued on Page 5)
Voo Doo Banquet

Compton Will Speak On Teacher's Oath

American Student Union Holds Discussion Monday

The proposed repeal of the "Teacher's Oath Bill" will be discussed at a meeting of the American Student Union at 5 P.M. Monday in Room 6-120. President Compton will talk on the bill, as well as another speaker whose name has not yet been announced.

The "Teacher's Oath Bill," providing that all persons teaching in the state of Massachusetts must swear allegiance to the Constitution, was passed two years ago, and has aroused much unfavorable criticism, both at that time and since, on the grounds that it attacked the dignity of the teaching profession and attempted to have the government meddle in education
(Continued on Page 5)
Teacher's Oath

Outing Club Cancels All Tech Snow Trains

Because of uncertain weather conditions, the official 1937 M. I. T. Snow Train, sponsored by the Faculty Club, the Outing Club, and the Beaver Key Society, has been cancelled, it was announced last night. All those who have purchased options can have their money refunded by presenting their option coupons to Mr. Jackson at the Information Office.

In place of the All-Tech Snow Train two cars have been reserved by the Outing Club on the regular Boston
(Continued on Page 3)
Snow Train

Student - Faculty Committee Will Investigate P. T.

M. I. T. A. A. Drops Its Attempt To Revise Physical Training Course

Tennis Court Fees Discussed By The Institute Committee

President's Office Approves Committee Action On Open House

An investigation into the possible revision of the freshman physical training course, launched several weeks ago by the M. I. T. A. A., was taken over by the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee at a meeting last night of the Institute Committee. A question was also raised at this meeting concerning payment by Technology students for the use of Institute tennis courts.

C. Richard Young, '37, read a letter from the President's Office approving the action taken by the Institute Committee regarding Open House. The text of the letter is printed elsewhere in this issue.

The assuming of responsibilities for the P.T. investigation by the Institute Committee sub-committee was a result of a realization that the matter did not come under the jurisdiction of the A.A.

Coach McCarthy Balks During the investigation of the question by the A. A., Coach Henry P.
(Continued on Page 3)
Institute Committee

Senior Marshals And Committee Chosen In Wednesday's Election

Wemple, Young And Zimmerman To Be Marshals For Commencement

A check of the balloting in the senior week elections which were held in the main lobby yesterday showed the following results:

Elected marshals were George B. Wemple, G. Richard Young, and H. Arthur Zimmerman; alternate marshal—Alden E. Acker.

Chosen on the senior week committee were Walter Blake, William B. Burnet, Ralph B. Chapin, James M. Ewell, John R. Fergusson, Jr., David Fulton, Rutherford Harris, Edwin L. Hobson III, Winthrop A. Johns, Robert Y. Jordan, Max S. Kenzur, Clifford A. Lytle, Gilbert C. Mott, Philip Homer Peters, Horace B. Van Dorn, Jarvis C. Webb, George B. Wemple, Duane O. Wood, G. Richard Young, and H. Arthur Zimmerman. Chosen alternates were Robert D. Morton, John M. Gould, and Farmer L. Current.
(Continued on Page 5)
Senior Week Elections

Debating Team Wins On Utilities Plan

Lafayette Defeated Upholding The Affirmative

Denying that "All electric utilities in the U. S. utilities should be publicly owned and operated," Howard I. Schlansker, '38, and Paul A. Vogel, '37 won an Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League meeting with Lafayette College by a unanimous decision of the judges in a contest held last Friday evening in the Eastman Lecture Hall. At the same time Technology played host to Columbia University in another debate in Room 4-270.

Lafayette, upholding the affirmative, was represented by Robert H.
(Continued on Page 5)
Debate

The Tech

Vol. LVIII FEBRUARY 26, 1937 No. 5
 MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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Offices of The Tech

News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.

Telephone KIRkland 1882

Business—Room 301, Walker

Telephone KIRkland 1881

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 Per Year

Published every Tuesday and Friday during College year,

except during College vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office

Member Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO BOSTON SAN FRANCISCO

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NOTRE DAME VS. COMMUNISM

WORDS HAVE WINGS, IT SEEMS

THEN he sat down at his typewriter to tell people what he thought of Notre Dame University's proposal to conduct a fight against Communism, little did The Tech's editorial writer realize what he was starting. But students, faculty, and especially alumni of Our Lady (we prefer the English translation of the school's name if you don't mind) leaped up in apparent horror when they read in The Tech that if they took a biased attitude toward Communism or any other issue they were not worthy of the name of "university".

Promptly the Notre Dame Religious Bulletin retorted to the effect that Communism is assumed to be one of the seven deadly sins which must be met and tramped under foot if America is long to endure.

The Tech didn't think much of that because it was only natural that they should feel hurt over such light treatment of their pet idea, but this was not the end. The next thing, a big letter came from the office of the Campus, student paper of the University of Rochester. It contained a letter from the editor and numerous clippings from the Campus, from the paper of the Girls' College connected with the University, from the Catholic Courier of Rochester, and comments about reverberations from all sides.

The Campus had quoted The Tech, then the Girls' College paper condemned the editorial in an article addressed to the Campus. The Campus followed with a swipe at the girls and got one right back. The Catholic Courier of course defended the stand of Our Lady and accused the Campus of not daring to take a stand on its own part and reverting to hiding "behind the skirts" of The Tech's editorial. The Campus was also taken to task for not giving the case of Our Lady's boys as much space as was given to The Tech's editorial.

Well, well, and well! Little did we know. The Tech has failed to get greatly worked up over the whole matter except to smile over the furor which was started so innocently. An article in the Notre Dame Scholastic had said that the Our Lady Alumni Association would begin its fight against Communism, that committees would be elected to learn about the dread movement, and that the Faculty and students would unite in getting up speeches and articles to enlighten the people of the country about the dangers of Communism. To

The Tech it looked as though Our Lady were going too far in assuming at the outset that Communism is dangerous; therefore The Tech said so. But all the opposing comment deals with the evils of Communism and avoids the point at issue.

The Campus looks at the matter in about the same light as The Tech and thinks the whole fuss is humorous. The girls out at Rochester, however, have taken it more seriously and are on the side of Our Lady. They decided that if The Tech and The Campus could be against being against Communism, they could take the position of being against being against being against Communism. So there.

TENNIS COURTS

ARE ATHLETIC FACILITIES

THERE is no good reason why the tennis courts should not have the same status as other athletic facilities of the Institute. At the present time they are, in effect, public courts. The only reason they are used by more Technology students than other public courts is that they are more conveniently located.

This situation is obviously unfair to the students. If it is true that the fees collected cover only ten per cent of the cost of upkeep, as was stated at the Institute Committee meeting last night, then the Institute is subsidizing outsiders who play here. As the courts are now operated, students do not even have preference over these outsiders.

The Tech suggests the following changes in the administration of the tennis courts. First, the courts should be made an official part of the athletic facilities of the Institute. Second, students should be permitted to play free of charge, with a restriction on the time each student is permitted to play each day, unless the courts are unoccupied. Third, if outsiders are allowed to play, they should be charged as at present, but students should be given preference in all cases. The tennis team would reserve certain hours for its own use as at present.

It is hard to see any objection to this plan. The estimated 10% of upkeep which the Institute would lose is small in any case, and would be far overbalanced by the increased benefit to students.

OBITUARY

FOR A TECHNOLOGY HUMOR MAGAZINE

IT was with the greatest of sorrow that we learned of the passing, by metamorphosis, of Technology's Humor Magazine. No longer will Institute humorists have an outlet, however feeble, for their wit. Scissors and paste-pot must be their lot, age-old gags their readers'.

Alas, the supreme effort proved too great. Two issues only could Voo Doo fill unaided. Completely worn out by the unprecedented effort, she extinguished the torch of real Institute humor, the torch that has burned continuously, if unsteadily, these twenty years. Unwilling to summon forth the necessary effort, the sick Pussy took the easiest way out, though it was the least honorable. Truer than they ever suspected were the Voo Doo salesmen who shouted, "Voo Doo is unfair to Organized Humor." Unfair indeed is one who takes all and contributes nothing.

Technology's Humor Magazine is dead; long live Technology's Clip Sheet!

ISSUES

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

A FEATHER IN THE CAP OF the American Student Union is the fact that Dr. Compton has consented to "make a few informal remarks" (his own words) at its meeting this Monday. The subject is the much discussed Massachusetts Teacher's Oath Bill which aroused the ire and fire of Compton and other noted educators when it was passed two years ago.

Preceding by a day a State House hearing in Boston on the same bill, Dr. Compton's "remarks" will be exceedingly timely. Protagonists of the measure will no doubt seize upon them as evidence for the following day.

The A. S. U. is, of course, dead against the bill. But their unaided efforts are usually regarded as pretty puny. With the prestige added by Dr. Compton, the "protest meeting" may even be powerful enough to have some effect upon the legislators. But we doubt it.

Judging from the previous sentiments expressed by the latter body, abolition of the obnoxious "allegiance" law is unlikely. The dictates of practical politics require a good share of "flag-waving" by those who would remain in popular favor.

THE LONG-AWAITED I. F. C. Beer Brawl comes off tomorrow night with a record attendance anticipated. And why not? Our alma mater song specifically states that there is a "stein on the table."

Our only qualms are for "the table." At the last affair, tremulous hotel employees found it necessary to remove, in order, first the silverware, next the tablecloths, and finally the tables themselves.

Tables, somehow, go with steins—just as Tech men do. This ingenious practice should be continued.

SQUARELY INTO THE LAP OF the student faculty curriculum Committee—longest name of any Tech committee—has been thrust the entire business of improving the physical training course.

For years nothing more than an officious body with occasional draggy meetings, the S. F. C. C. now gets its first bit of "limelight."

Mr. Walter Blake's committee is capable of doing a creditable job in investigating the situation. They ought to do just that. Plenty of people are interested in the issue, particularly those who have taken or are taking the "drudgery" course.

Three factors, however, will make that investigation more than ordinarily difficult. The first is the natural antagonism against change—any change. Secondly, little help can be expected from "P. T." McCarthy, who seems to regard the matter as an upstartish interference with the serenity of his reign. Finally, the M. I. T. A. A. is apparently apathetic as evidenced from their "passing the buck" to the S. F. C. C.

Over all is the sentiment, fairly prevalent, that P. T. must be "hard" to be an adequate punishment for freshmen who do not go out for any sports. The idea of making P. T. an "enjoyable recreation" seems not yet to have dawned on many of the powers-that-be.

INTENSE INTEREST BY THE faculty and others is being shown in the first convocation of the Course Counselling Committee, which is to be sprung this coming week. About 160 freshmen who have evinced a desire to know more about the 18 courses given by the Institute will be invited to attend. A second group of the same number will meet later on.

We were mildly surprised by the large number of first year men who indicated a desire to know more about the curriculum—despite the fact that more than half of them were definitely decided on their own choice. All of which confirms a suspicion we have always had—that most people come here with nothing but a very ephemeral shadow of an idea of what they expect to study.

We are happy to reveal therefore, that a new plan is expected to be introduced next year by the adminis-

tration whereby freshmen will not have to select a course until the end of the year.

The inertia of changing an "X" to a "V" after a year is tremendous—particularly when you have had very little opportunity to observe either one in action.

The Counselling Committee, under the new plan, will have its job clearly carved out. While the immature mind of the freshman is still unbiased—by reason of his not having had to put down either a "X" or a "V"—the graduates can get to work and aid the bewildered yearling in his choice.

Meanwhile, the committee has the present freshman class to deal with. The experiment is being watched with much interest.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR FREE TENNIS got underway without much heat at the Institute Committee meeting yesterday. Inquiries by Mr. David Frankel brought out the fact that the courts are listed as a "recreational" rather than an athletic facility. As such they come under the jurisdiction of the Walker Memorial officials, and not the athletic bodies.

Also it was maintained that the revenue from the fee charges amounts to only 10 percent of the upkeep. This being such a puny sum, apparently all that is needed is to change the listing. Since no charge is made for use of athletic facilities, the tennis courts would then become free for students.

If this is done, Mr. Wemple should make good his promise to prevent the courts from becoming "public" as they now seem to be.

THE TWO STUDENTS WHO SUFFERED the wrath of the administration when they were expelled from the dormitories for "BB" shooting seem to have been "sacrificed" in vain. The number of offenders is just about as large as usual.

Strange it is that the example made of the unfortunate pair has failed to quell the tide of what is regarded as "smart" fun. The fun in this case consists of popping windows both on campus and off with the toy rifles.

Anxious to wipe out the practice, Professor Hamilton and the Dormitory Committee will no doubt put on the pressure to mete out justice to the new offenders.

By THE FERRET

Reviews and Previews

METROPOLITAN — Louis Armstrong and his band are on the stage of the Met in a revue entitled "Harlemania." The screen attraction is "Ready, Willing and Able" featuring Ruby Keeler and Lee Pixon.

RKO BOSTON — The famous Ritz Brothers, Inc. Ray Hutton and her Melodears, and Buck and Bubbles, head the stage show at the Boston for the current week. "Don't Tell the Wife" starring Guy Kibbee, Una Merkel and others is the film offering.

KEITH MEMORIAL — Held over for the second week, "On the Avenue" continues, featuring Madeleine Carroll, the Ritz Brothers, Dick Powell, Alice Faye and others.

FINE ARTS—The current attraction is "Broken Blossoms," an English talkie, featuring Dolly Haas and Emyln Williams.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart costarred in "The Great O'Malley" share the double feature with Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen in "Career Women."

SCOLLAY AND MODERN — "Lloyds of London" with Freddie Bartholomew, Madeleine Carroll and the late Sir Guy Standing share the screen with "Laughing at Trouble," starring Jane Darwell.

WASHINGTON STREET OLYMPIA — Starting tomorrow and continuing for one week, "Maid of Salem," starring Claudette Colbert, and "Peannies from Heaven," starring Bing Crosby and Madge Evans, share the twin bill.

EXETER — The double feature includes Lily Pons in "That Girl from Paris" and Dick Foran and Anne Nagel in "Guns of the Pecos."

Foote, Gulf President, Speaks On Petroleum

"Recent Trends in Petroleum Research" was the subject of an illustrated lecture delivered yesterday by Dr. Paul D. Foote, Executive Vice-President of the Gulf Research and Development Company of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Foote was formerly a member of the research staff of the United States Bureau of Standards and is a past president of the American Physical Society.

The talk was sponsored by the Technology chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society of which Foote is a member. A banquet for members of Sigma Xi and officers of the Institute was held before the address.

Junior Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

be delivered to the Statler and may be picked up at the door in order to insure their delivery in a fresh condition.

Favors will consist of square compacts with gold M. I. T. seals. The compact is furnished in satin gold on the outside and burnished gold inside.

Supper is at 12:30

The supper served at 12:30 will consist of fruit cup, chicken patti with green peas, Julienne potatoes, and rolls and butter, vanilla ice cream with chocolate fudge sauce and pound cake, and coffee.

Debating Team Loses To Boston University

Handicapped by the last minute withdrawal of Theodore Edwards, one of its members, an Institute freshman debating team lost by a unanimous decision of the judges to a team composed of freshmen in the Boston University College of Liberal Arts last Wednesday. Technology upheld the negative side of the question; "Resolved, that Congress should have the power to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court," in the debate which took place at Boston University.

Divo Tont, and Russell Werby spoke for Technology and Hinderson, Parsons, and Carroll for Boston University. Because of the absence of Theodore Edwards, Tont gave two speeches. The rebuttals were given by Werby and Hinderson.

Frosh Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

the sad demise of the ties, and expressed the hope that they might experience a glorious resurrection next year "to be sold to the Class of 1941 at half price." Then, borne by six freshmen wearing ROTC caps, the coffin was carried around the hall and out the door to the "burial-ground."

Leon Mayer's orchestra supplied music for the affair. The chaperones were Dean and Mrs. T. P. Pitre, and Professor and Mrs. R. D. Douglas.

Inst. Com.

(Continued from Page 1)

McCarthy, director of freshman P.T., was approached and asked to co-operate, but the Coach maintained that this matter rested with the administrator of the curriculum and not with the A. A.

An issue raised by David S. Frankel, '39, questioned the payment of fees by Technology students for use of the Institute tennis courts. George R. Weppler, '37, president of the A. A. denied that this matter came under its control as the courts are part of Walker Memorial and not of the athletic facilities.

A defense of the payment of fees was made by George B. Wemple, '37, president of the Walker Memorial Committee who maintained that the courts were not rented out as a commercial concession but that fees went toward the maintenance of the courts. It was brought out that the money collected was only enough to about cover the cost of buying nets.

Student Priority Sought

Upon questioning by Frankel, Wemple stated that his committee would investigate the use of the courts by outsiders. He expressed the opinion that students should be given preference in the use of the courts.

An announcement last night disclosed the fact that the freshman dance last Friday had enjoyed a total profit of \$3.25.

Absent from the meeting were John

Institute Squashmen Travel To Providence

A fairly strong Technology squash team will meet Brown University Saturday afternoon at Providence in what is the first intercollegiate match of the season for the Bears. The Bruins will put a team composed of two sophomores and three juniors up against the Summer's men and a victory for the Institute is reasonably certain.

In a match held in the Institute courts yesterday afternoon, the Harvard Freshmen outplayed the Tech junior varsity to the tune of 5-0.

Snow Train

(Continued from Page 1)

and Maine snow train for Technology students and their friends, the train to leave North Station Sunday, February 28 at 8:00 A.M. for Laconia, N. H. The price of tickets is \$2.25, with a discount available to Outing Club members on presentation of membership card on the train. Option coupons for the All-Tech Snow Train are now valid on the regular snow train.

J. Wallace, '38, and Jervis C. Webb, '37. Present by proxy were D. Donald Weir, '38, and Gilbert C. Mott, '37. Raymond A. Dreselly, '37 and J. Robert Ferguson, Jr., '37, were late.

Graduates Hear Talk On Nerve Activation

"Neuro-humors — Activating Agents of the Nervous System" was the subject discussed by Professor George H. Parker of Harvard at the Graduate House Dinner in Walker Memorial last Wednesday evening.

As director of the Zoological Laboratory at Harvard, Professor Parker has studied the nervous system for many years and has carried out numerous researches in that field. By studying the color changes in the skin of certain fishes, considerable evidence has been found which supports a theory explaining the action of the nervous system in terms of certain hormone-like substances, neuro-humors, secreted by the nerves or glands, which act on the nerves or effector organs.

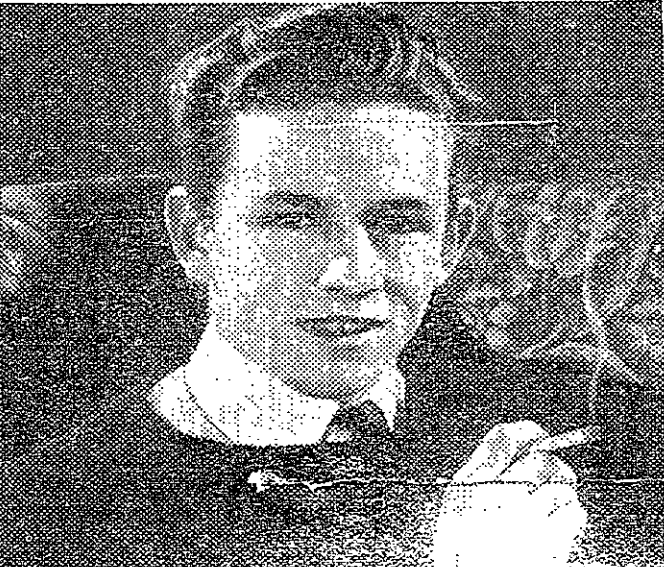
The speaker cautioned his audience that his theory was in opposition to the so-called electrical theory of nerve action, but that he hoped for some eventual agreement on common grounds.

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"CAMELS HELP MAKE THE FEELING OF NERVOUS PRESSURE FADE OUT," Says Herbert Weast, Sophomore.

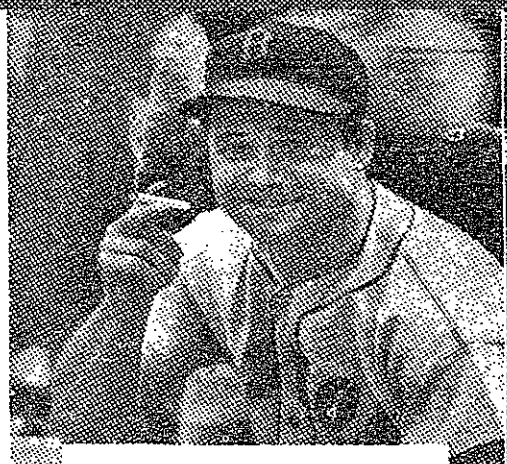
MENTAL WORK—especially long hours of intensive study—can slow up digestion. *Herbert Weast, Class of 1939,* says: "Camels are a real aid. They help make the feeling of nervous pressure fade out, and get me set for a hearty meal. I work better, too, since I've discovered I get a refreshing 'lift' in energy with a Camel. Camels set me right." Enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos the whole day through. At mealtimes Camels are an aid to digestion—speeding up the flow of digestive fluids—increasing alkalinity—bringing a sense of ease and well-being. Steady smokers prefer Camels. They are so mild! They don't jangle the nerves, tire the taste, or irritate sensitive throats.



"I'M A SECRETARY," says attractive *Joselyn Libby,* "and often have to eat in a hurry. When I smoke Camels at mealtimes I feel on top of the world."



CHIEF ENGINEER *George J. Buckingham* says: "It's a great strain keeping tons of high-powered machinery under control. Camels help ease the tension."



SMILING JIMMIE FOXX—hard-hitting first baseman of Boston Red Sox, says: "I smoke Camels with meals and after for the help they give my digestion."



SIDNEY S. WETZEL, tunnel engineer: "My work involves constant danger. That's why I always smoke Camels. Camels don't frazzle my nerves—ever."



"CAMELS help me keep pepped up," vivacious TWA hostess, *Betty Steffen,* says. "In my work I see many famous people. And most of them smoke Camels."



"I WANT A CIGARETTE that doesn't jangle my nerves," says master welder *Dan Rafferty.* "And Camels don't. They go fine with meals too."



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— for Digestion's sake — smoke Camels!

Track Indoor Meet Held Tomorrow

Records Menaced For Indoor Meet Coming Saturday

Advisory Council Gives 12 Cups To Go Temporarily To Winners

Record-Breakers Nestor Sabi And Henry Guerke Will Race

Large Number Of Runners Are Entered In All Events For Tomorrow

With thunderclouds hanging over several of the records, the annual indoor interclass track meet will be held Saturday afternoon at three-thirty on the indoor track.

The meet this year will have added color and zest because of the presence of twelve new gleaming cups which will go temporarily to the various winners. The cups, which have been given to the Track House by the Advisory Council, will be a permanent fixture starting this year. The winner in each event each year will have his name engraved on the appropriate cup; and if he sets a record of outstanding merit, his record will also be engraved on the cup.

At least one record seems doomed to go under in the meet. The record in the 1000 yard dash has already been broken twice this year by two different men—Nestor Sabi and Henry Guerke, both of whom will be in the race tomorrow. With those two fighting it out for the whole distance, the record seems mighty pale.

No other mark in particular seems in special peril at the moment, but any of them may be broken given favorable circumstances.

Even at this date the numbers of entries in the various events is large, and there promises to be a large crowd of muscular youths digging hunks out of the board track with their spikes and heaving shots through the barn wall by Saturday afternoon.

At present these are the Indoor Interclass records: fifty-yard dash—run—1:14.2; 880-yard run—1:57.4; 1000-yard run—2:21.4; one mile run—4:32.3; 1½ mile run—7:17.2; 42-yard high hurdles—6s.; High Jump—6 ft. 2 in.; shotput—44 ft. 4 in.; broad jump—23 ft. 5 in.

Institute Riflemen Shoot Against N.Y.U.

Primed to win, the Varsity rifle team goes to New York Friday to shoot it out with the New York University team. The match will be a ten-man, three-position shoot, with the five high scores to count. It is expected that an average of at least 273 out of a possible 300 will be needed to win.

The team will consist of: Captain David C. Whitaker, '37; Manager Frances T. Clough, '38; Joseph F. Keithley, '37; Charles Maak, '39; Edward C. Peterson, '37; Gordon L. Foote, '38; Humbert P. Pacini, '39; Seymour E. Heymann, '39; Edward B. Myrick, '38; and Ryder Pratt, '39.

Those going will leave from the Technology range at 3 p.m. Friday.

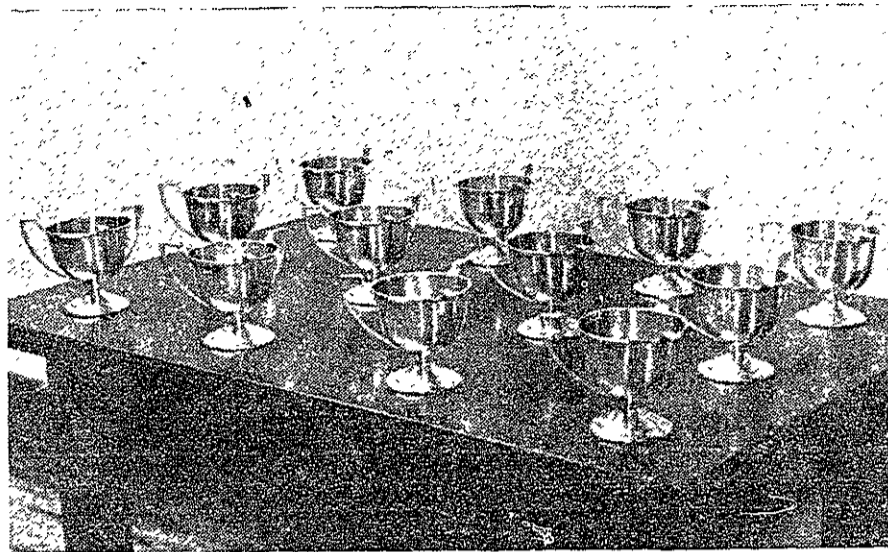
In the return match with the Beverly Rifle club last Saturday, the Beaver shooters lost for the second time, this time by the score of 909-922. In the former encounter, Tech scored 900 against the 905 of Beverly.

The freshman rifle team won its first match with Lowell Textile to the tune of 854-785. The team is shooting an NA postal this week.

Tech Grapplers Lose To Bruin Strongmen

The Tech wrestling team still hampered by injuries lost to a superior Brown team last Saturday in the Hanger Gym by the score of 26-8. Tech garnered its points by virtue of Milhus' win over Roe and Brittenham's victory over Johnson. In the 165 lb. division all three of the Tech grapplers were out with injuries and the match was forfeited. Despite the low score the team showed a big improvement since their previous meet.

Cups Offered as Prizes



To go to Tomorrow's Winners

Institute Pucksters Skate Against Army In Season's Last Game

Ice men Meet Weak Army Team In Season's Finale; Won One Game

Trying to end a poor season with a victory over a comparatively weak Army sextet, the Institute pucksters take their skates and sticks, to the Point for the last game of the 1936-37 season Saturday at 8 P.M.

Somewhat more fortunate than the Engineers who this year won only their game with Hamilton, the West Pointers have so far won three games and lost four games. Army has fallen victim to Boston University, a team which twice beat Tech, Colgate, Williams, and the University of New Hampshire. The future generals won from Hamilton to the tune of 5-1, while the Beavers won from this team by the score of 2-1.

Although Army is undoubtedly the stronger team, it is within Tech's class and it is quite possible that the cardinal and gray ice men may skate off with a win Saturday.

The Institute players will have to watch out for Drum at right defense, Captain Tincher at center, and Barko at goal. Drum and Tincher are rated among the best men the gray and gold pucksters have had in the last few years. Acker, Minott, Muther, Hilliker, Eddy, and Rebori, starting for Tech, will be out to redeem themselves for the 1-0 victory Bowdoin carried off last Saturday at the Arena.

Technology Hoopsters Play Against Williams

The Institute basketball team goes into the home stretch of its season on Saturday night when it plays Williams at Williamstown. This is its next to last game; the last being with Lowell next week.

Last week the Institute quintet lost to Vermont by a sizeable score, and Coach McCarthy does not expect too much from his team tomorrow night. He said that if Lippitt were in the game we should beat Williams but as it is . . . Lippitt is in New York on a cooperative course.

The Williams team is an inexperienced team; nearly all sophomores. Stanley is the only senior in the bunch. So far this season they have won three games and lost eight. They are starting Seay at left forward, Lavis at right forward, Stradley at center, Buddington at left guard, and Stanley at right guard.

1000 Yard Run Record Is Smashed By Sabi In Interclass Meet

Record Of 2:20.8 Set Saturday As Junior-Freshman Union Wins

For the second time in three weeks the Institute record in the 1000 yard run was broken when Nestor Sabi brought home the bacon at the Interclass Meet last Saturday in the time of 2:20.8. Sabi's time is official and sets up a new record for the distance. When Henry Guerke also went under the old mark of 2:21.4 at the Boston Games over the holidays, his time was unofficial.

The union of the freshmen and the Juniors emerged victorious over a colition of Seniors and Sophomores by a 69-51 score. This is the second time that a freshman-Junior team has beaten a Sophomore-Senior combination.

Francis Houghton and Luther Kites and Herman Lang broke even for in-

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"Where Tech Men Go"

Tech Swimmers Meet Strong Bowdoin Team

The Tech natators travel to Brunswick tomorrow in an effort to stop the undefeated Bowdoin team. In intercollegiate competition the Bowdoin aggregation is undefeated and have to their credit wins over Wesleyan, Williams and Springfield all of whom have defeated Tech. Coach Jarosh, Tech mentor, will have his strongest lineup in the meet and hopes the team will come through with a victory. Capt. Dodge in the backstroke is being counted on for a first in that event while the relay team is expected to offer the crack Bowdoin outfit keen competition.

dividual high scoring honors. Houghton captured the 300 yard run and the 50 yard dash. Kites won the pole vault and broad jump; and Lang took a third in the high hurdles, a third in the pole vault, a fifth in the broad jump, and tied for second in the high jump.

50-yard dash—Won by Houghton '37; second, Oettinger '39; third, Llonis '40; fourth, Clark '40; fifth, Walker '39. Time—6s.

300-yard dash—Won by Houghton '37; second, Clark '40; third, Kyllone '40; fourth, Oettinger '39; fifth, Kridel '40. Time—34 4-10s.

600-yard run—Won by Cooper '37; second, DesJardins '38; third, Artz '40; fourth, Rustad '40; fifth, Wallace '40. Time—1m. 17s.

1000-yard run—Won by Sabi '37; second, Guerke '37; third, Wirth '40; fourth, Lemanski '40; fifth, Scalingi '38. Time—2m. 20 8-10s. (New Tech record.)

45-yard high hurdles—Won by Walker '39; second, Coorsen '40; third, Lang '40; fourth, Wirth '40. Time—7s.

High Jump—Won by Hamilton '39; second, tie between Libby '40, Breyer '38 and Lang '40. Height—5 ft. 6 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Kites '38; second, Pomeroy '40; third, Kylonnen '40; fourth, Hadley '38; fifth, Lang '40. Distance—19 ft. 5 in.

Shot put—Won by Ferreria '39; second, Reid '39; third, Hadley '38; fourth, Pomeroy '40; fifth, Hamilton '39. Distance—33 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Kites '38; second, Gilbert '40; third, Lang '40. Height—12 ft.

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Columbia, St. Johns Hand Tech Swordsmen Season's First Losses

Tech Evenly Matched Against St. Johns; Outclassed By Columbia

The varsity swordsmen dropped from the high ranks of the undefeated last weekend when they lost to both St. John's and Columbia in New York. The score of the former was 13-14 that of the latter was 8-19.

The St. John's encounter was both a thriller and a heartbreaker. Both teams were evenly matched; the deciding factor was the fact that the Tech fencers were extremely tired after traveling for six hours. Tech took the saber 6-3, lost the epee 6-3 and the foil 5-4. Thus the slim margin of defeat was one foil bout.

As for the Columbia meet, the swordsmen were completely outclassed and did remarkably well considering the strength of Columbia's team. Columbia took the foil and epee fairly easily by the counts of 7-2 and 6-3 respectively but had a difficult time in edging out Tech in the saber, 5-4.

To Aid Tech Crew Manager Freshman Assistants Needed

There is an urgent need for freshman assistants to the crew manager. Any men interested in this type of work should see any of the managers at the boat house or M. L. Rockwell in the A. A. office.

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NOW YOU'LL HAVE TO START WORK ON ANOTHER ARTICLE, THIS TIME ABOUT PIPE TOBACCO

NOT I, JUDGE. IF I STARTED WRITING ABOUT TOBACCO I'D NEVER GET DONE TALKING ABOUT PRINCE ALBERT

THERE'D BE A CHAPTER ON PA'S 'CRIMP CUT' AND HOW MUCH COOLER AND MELLOWER IT MAKES SMOKING, AND ANOTHER CHAPTER ON PA'S SPECIAL 'NO-BITE' PROCESS

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

Voo Doo

(Continued from Page 1)

sion of Time, Inc., who spoke on the new pictorial weekly, Life. In the course of his speech Mr. Vandenburg pointed out that the idea of the magazine was not a new one. The idea of the present Life was conceived three years ago, and a scientific survey to determine the acceptability of the magazine (to the public) was started last summer. A test was made in Woburn, Mass., to determine the saturation point of the magazine.

The original quota for Woburn, was 400 copies, but the second week the supply was doubled. For each succeeding week the quota was increased by 500 copies until 5,000 were on the news stand at delivery each week. On the evening of the day the magazines were put on sale no copies were available.

The outgoing officers of the nineteenth volume of Voo Doo are Phil P. H. Peters, '37, general manager; R. Vincent Kron, '37, Business Manager; and Richard M. Westfall, '37, managing editor.

Technology Gymnasts Travel To Hanover

Gym Men Go To Meet Dartmouth After Losing 2 Games

Evenly matched in spite of Technology's depleted squad, a Varsity Gym team of thirteen men goes to Hanover today to meet the Dartmouth performers on their own ground tomorrow.

The Dartmouth team, which has been a consistent loser this season, has but one letter man and only two others who have seen intercollegiate work before this year.

Coach Herb Forsell said that he was hoping to take Dartmouth by a close score, but that he had seen enough of Tech's luck to cease predicting victories.

The thirteen leaving today are: Matthew C. Abbott, '38; Oswald Stewart, '39; captain Philip H. Dreissigacker, Jr., '37; Bascom Emerson, '39; George D. Cremer, '39; William H. Phinizy, '38; James G. Loder, '37; Leigh S. Hall, Jr., '39; Dale F. Morgan, '38; Frederick J. Kolb, Jr., '38; Dominic G. Donatello, '39; George Mitchell, '39; and George Pew.

A last minute addition to the team, Pew won his place by climbing the rope in 7 seconds. This is far from being unusual, but it is the best time this year, and augurs well for this event in the future.

The team will leave from Walker today at 4 p.m., and will probably return Sunday morning.

Last week-end the gym team lost to the more powerful Princeton and Navy squads by 46-8 and 45½-8½ respectively.

Strong Yale Boxers Defeat Tech Mittmen

Fighters Lose By 7-1 Score; Frosh Lose Too 5½-2½

Losses were suffered by both frosh and varsity boxing teams last Saturday when Technology's leather pushers journeyed to Yale to face the New Haven fighters in a dual meet. The varsity score was 7-1 while the freshman lost a closer decision, 5½-2½.

Despite the decisiveness of the scores, the Institute teams put up a determined struggle. All but two of the bouts which M. I. T. lost went the full distance and many of the decisions were close. Outstanding in the varsity aggregation was Bill Beer, '39, who also manages the team. Fighting in the 125 pound class, Beer, who has been with the varsity but a few weeks, easily knocked out his Eli opponent, Ichiro Takahashi, 115 pounder, although he lost his bout, is also deserving of credit, according to Tommy Rawson, M. I. T.'s mitt coach.

Members of the freshman team who won their bouts were Arthur McCabe, 115 pound entry and Jack Tooke in the 155's. Reeve Morehouse, yearling heavyweight, gained a draw.

Tomorrow evening, the hangar gym will be the scene of a meet between the Institute boxers and those of Springfield University. Hostilities scheduled to begin at 8 P.M.

Voo Doo Manager



G. Edwin Hadley, '38

Senior Week

(Continued from Page 1)

The duty of the marshals is to march at the head of the graduation procession.

The senior week committee men have charge of all activities during the senior week except the actual graduation exercises.

Teachers' Oath

(Continued from Page 1)

tion. Last year there was a movement to have it repealed, and a bill was introduced into the state legislature for that purpose. However, in spite of favorable opinions from prominent liberals and educators, among them President Compton, who was present at the hearing before the Committee on Education, the measure was killed by the same group of legislators who had passed the original bill.

This year another attempt is being made to have the act repealed, and this Tuesday there will be a hearing on a bill drawn up to that end. Because of a considerable shift in legislative sentiment since the elections, hopes for its passage are considerably higher than last year.

One of the questions asked in The Tech's poll of Technology opinion last spring was "Do you approve of the 'Teacher's Oath Bill?'" Nearly 600 students and faculty members voted "No" on the question, while a bare 100 endorsed the measure.

Graduate Notice

The Massachusetts Beta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi requests that graduate students who are members of Tau Beta Pi send their names and addresses to Room 303, Walker Memorial.

Wind Tunnel

(Continued from Page 1)

that would be encountered at heights of nearly seven miles.

The exact site of the tunnel has not been determined but will probably be near the Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratories.

There have been a number of smaller wind tunnels at the Institute, the first of which was built in 1896 by A. J. Wells and Professor Gaetano Lanza. It was three feet square and developed an air speed of twenty miles an hour. In 1914 Dr. Jerome Hunsaker, now in charge of Aeronautical Engineering, directed the construction of a tunnel four feet square. It was the first academic building on the present location of Technology, and during the war was leased to the U. S. Army for research and instruction. Three tunnels are now in use: a seven and one half foot circular throat tunnel capable of producing a speed of 85 miles an hour; a five foot tunnel which can develop an air speed of 95 miles an hour; and a smaller tunnel with an air speed of 150 miles an hour.

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TECH PHARMACY
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Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

Dreher, '39, and Joseph McLean, '37. The judges who rendered a unanimous decision in favor of Technology, were the Rev. William Gysam, Professor W. G. Sutcliffe of Boston University, and Mr. Haven Powers of Leland Powers. The debate was held under the Oxford system, which allows the speakers to cross-examine members of the opposing teams.

Technology had previously won one and lost one league debate. There are three more contests scheduled in the league, Amherst, Bowdoin, and Bates. In the Columbia debate, which was a no decision contest, Andrew Stergion, '38, and Robert Treat, '38, debated the negative of the question: "resolved; that the several states should adopt unicameral legislatures."

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An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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CALENDAR

Friday, February 26
 12:00 A. M.—Electrical Engineers Visiting Committee—Silver Room.
 4:00-6:00 P. M.—Freshman Tea—President's House.

Saturday, February 27
 9:00 A. M.—A.S.M.E. trip to Hood Rubber Company Plant—Meet at room 3-132.

Sunday, February 28
 8:00 A. M.—Outing Club Snow Train—North Station.

Monday, March 1
 3:00—Stratton Prize finals—room 4-270.
 5:00 P. M.—Dr. Compton's speech on the Teacher's Oath Bill—room 6-120.

Freshmen Councillers

Section leaders and alternates elected to the freshman council last Wednesday are:

Section 1, Raymond C. Foster, Oliver H. Fulton, Alternate; 2, Carleton A. Chamberlain, David T. Morgenthaler, Alternate; 3, Harold A. Cheilek, Harold C. Elrod; 4, Edmond P. DiGiannantonio, Delos B. Churchill; 5, Hans L. Otto, William W. Pomeroy; 6, Paul A. Reynolds, Harry E. Martin; 7, Roy M. Tuttle, Jr., Charles T. Goddard; 8, Robert S. Clements, John B. Dwyer; 9, George W. Clark, Judson Mead; 10, Arthur P. McCabe, Joseph J. Casey; 11, Charles M. Edwards, Richard G. Talpey; 12, James S. Rumsey, Richard C. Babish; 13, Gordon W. Blackmer, Paul M. Hammond; 14, John L. MacKerren, Marshall A. Wight; 15, Charles A. Besio, William H. Roddis; 16, Divo L. Tonti, HaFry C. Lord; 17, Frederick A. Libby, Frederick K. Loomis; 18, William T. Green, Stanley C. Skeiber; 20, Valentine deV. T. de Alloqui, Joseph F. Awens, Jr.; 21, John R. Gray, Gilbert A. Tougas; 22, Richard W. Tindall, Frank E. Hoffman; 23, Richard H. Wheeler, Marshall P. Beate; 24, Thomas F. Creamer, Ralph T. Millet; 25, John K. Ross, Eugene E. D. Crawford.

10 Fraternities Join First Tech Embassy

At a meeting of the fraternity division of the Embassy Committee yesterday afternoon, Philip Dreissigacker, Jr., and Richard Smith reported that ten fraternities had already signed up to take part in the first annual Technology Embassy. These fraternities include: Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi and the Student House.

Several other fraternities have shown that they are in sympathy with the movement but they have not as yet, taken official action on it. Interviews with many dormitory and commuting students have revealed a favorable attitude amongst them. At present plans are being worked out to have ambassadors available for discussion with these students.

Infirmiry List

Bunke, Paul K., '40; Drury, Maynard K., '39; Duntley, Seibert Q., G.; Krebs, George W., '39; Meyer, Herman L., '40; Orrall, Frank L., Jr., '39; Ross, Chester V., '39.

The future generals won on to the tune of 5-1, ...

Vestal

(Continued from Page 1)

the Institute until the summer of 1938.

He is also a graduate of the Army Coast Artillery School and the General Staff School.

He has served a prior detail of R. O. T. C. duty at Michigan State College, and has also served a tour of duty as instructor and director in the engineering department of the Coast Artillery School.

Vestal to Retire from Army

Colonel Vestal will go on leave of absence for one month, and will retire from the Army on April 1, after 43 years in the service.

As a boy Colonel Vestal had wanted to join the Army, but when his Congressman held out to him the choice of an immediate appointment to Annapolis. He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1895. However he was still more interested in the Army than in the Navy and he enlisted in the Army almost at once.

In 1898, shortly before the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, he was commissioned as a second-lieutenant in the Seventh Artillery Corps. He served in the Spanish-American War, in Porto Rico during 1903 and 1904, and in the Phillipines at two different periods, from 1909 to 1911 and from 1924 to 1927.

Promoted to Colonel in 1920

Colonel Vestal served with the artillery division of the army during the World War. After the Armistice he was made Inspector of the Sixth Corps Area. For his service in the Army he was rewarded in 1920 by being raised to the rank of Colonel.

Since becoming a Colonel he has been most active in the instructing division of the Army. He served as an instructor at the Army War College from 1920 to 1924, as Assistant Commander of the Coast Artillery School in 1927, as Chief of the Historical Section of the Army War College from 1928 to 1930, and from 1931 to the present he has been head of the Military Science Department at the Institute.

Theft

(Continued from Page 1)

casion he was reported as a suspicious character by an employee to the Superintendent of Buildings and Power.

Chisel Marks, Fingerprints on Window

On the first occasion; detectives revealed, he apparently attempted to get into the supply room shortly after 5 after Agnes Driscoll, the attendant, had left the room. Chisel marks and fingerprints were found on the edges of the window, through which supplies are passed out, and a print of a man's forehead was found on the window in such a position as to indicate that he had tried to force the window up. Evidently, police feel, he was frightened away before he had a chance to carry out his plan.

Discovered, Escapes by Roof

On the second occasion, he was seen at about the same time of day, prowling around the entrance to the stockroom. When the attendant noticed him, she screamed and summoned an assistant of A. C. Melcher, head of the Division of Laboratory Supplies. The marauder, after seeing that he was discovered, escaped out onto the roof and made his exit through Building 6.

After these occurrences, janitors and supply room employees were warned against the mysterious prowler. His description, as given by employees and Professor Robert C. Hockett, who also saw him on one of his visits, is as follows: slight build, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, age about 29-35. He wore a leatherette jacket with a rolled woolen collar, and a maroon-colored hat.

On the night of the robbery, the suspect was first seen by Professor Hockett at 5.40 standing near the stockroom door and immediately made his way to the roof; at 6.20, he was accosted by a janitor as he was leaving the building, but when he was questioned, he claimed he was a student and was allowed to depart as he was carrying no bulk, and the robbery was not known of at that time.

The theft of the platinum was discovered shortly afterward, and the intruder's method of entrance was discovered, as the glass in the windows leading to the roof from the stockroom had been cut with a glass cutter.

Had Knowledge of Supply Room Say Police

Sleuths working on the case are convinced that the culprit had a detailed knowledge of the supply room. He took only the platinum, disturbing nothing else. As observers have reconstructed the crime, he went directly to the cabinet containing the platinum, and forced open the two doors guarding the valuable apparatus. He failed, however, to discover an even more valuable supply of platinum which is not in service.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

President and Mrs. Compton will be host to the Class of 1940 at the annual freshman reception from 4 to 6 this afternoon. Dean Harold S. Lobdell, Professor and Mrs. James R. Jack and Dean and Mrs. T. P. Pitre will be guests of honor.

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...festoons of FRAGRANCE

...sun-cured in the tobacco fields of Turkey and Greece

...these are the spicy leaves that help make Chesterfields an outstanding cigarette.

It takes good things to make good things . . . and there is no mistaking the fine quality of these costly Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield cigarettes.



...FRAGRANCE
 ...MILDNESS
 ...TASTE

These are the good things you want
 in a cigarette . . . You find them in Chesterfields.