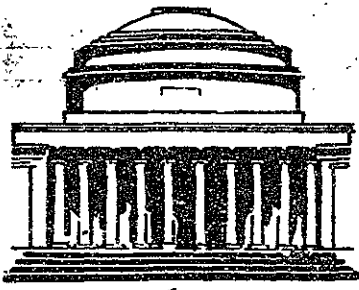


The Tech



Volume LVII, No. 56

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1938

Price Three Cents

Tech Open Forum Selects Speakers For Next Meeting

Joseph Ely and Thomas Eliot
To Discuss U. S. and
Business

The Question: What Are The
Limits of Federal Regulation

Ely to Talk For Rooseveltian
Point of View; Eliot
The Opposite

Former Governor Joseph B. Ely, of Boston, and Thomas H. Eliot, former counsel of the National Social Security Board, will be the speakers at the Technology Open Forum in Eastman Lecture Hall on January 18.

The question for discussion is: "What Are the Proper Limits of Federal Regulation of Business?"—or, in other words, to what extent does the health of the nation depend on federal regulation of business? Mr. Ely, a "Jeffersonian" Democrat, will uphold a policy calling for very moderate governmental interference with the nation's economic activity, and Mr. Eliot will take the opposite view.

The subject of the discussion has received much attention in the past few weeks. Robert Jackson, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, discussed the question recently, as did Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior. President Roosevelt referred to the problem in general terms in his message to Congress.

Open Forum

(Continued on page 4)

Tech's Squash Coach Regains the National Squash Racquets Title

Jack Summers Captures Finals
Without Losing a Game
To Opponent

Jack Summers, Technology squash coach, proved his mastery of the four-wall game once again when he defeated Ben Pope, Pittsburgh professional, in the National Open Squash Racquets Championship in New York last weekend. The three-time titleholder won the victory making him the nation's number one squash racquets player in straight games, completing the match in the phenomenally short time of twenty-five minutes.

Tech's genial pro thus regains the title which has eluded him during the past three years. Last year, an unfortunate leg injury eliminated Summers in the semi-final round of the tournament when he was forced to default his match. The victory came after stiff competition all the way. In the semi-final round Summers defeated Germain S. Glidden, Harvard graduate, and last year's champion.

The victory is all the more remarkable because of the difference in age

(Continued on page 2)

Squash

Major Fisker to Talk At DeMolay Gathering

Elections and a speech on the Chinese situation will be the features of the dinner meeting of the Tech DeMolay Club, to be held tomorrow at 6 P. M. in the side wings of the main dining hall in Walker.

After dinner officers will be elected for next semester. The guest speaker will be Major Archibald D. Fisker, who has served for ten years in China. He is due to discuss the background of the present Chinese-Japanese situation.

"For Sale" Sign Displayed In Showcase of Rogers Building

A new opportunity was offered last Thursday to the speculators who have bought the Brooklyn Bridge or the City Hall, when the Rogers Building was offered for sale. This property, situated as it is, is valued at several hundred thousand dollars.

A large poster, with crimson, eight inch block letters proclaimed from the showcase on the front of the building:

"This Property
FOR SALE
For Details
Apply Inside"

The property was apparently immediately disposed of, as a janitor appeared shortly after one o'clock and took down the advertisement.

Dorm Dinner Dance Options Go On Sale

Dormitory Men, Alone, May Buy
Options Until Public
Sale Thursday

Harrington's New Englanders will be the feature attraction of the annual Dormitory Dance to be held in Walker Memorial on February 8. The affair will be a formal dinner dance as has been customary in past years.

The orchestra, which plays in a swing style reminiscent of Benny Goodman, is making its first appearance at a Technology dance. The New Englanders, however, are well known particularly in New Hampshire, where they played last summer at several fashionable summer resorts.

T. S. Merriman, '39, member of the Dormitory Dance Committee, urged all dormitory men to purchase their tickets before Thursday. The sale of tickets will be restricted to those living in the dorms today and Wednesday. After that time the tickets will

(Continued on page 3)

Dorm Dance

Catholic Clubs Stage Charity Dance Friday

Tech Group Host to All Boston
Clubs; Old Clothing is
Admission

The Technology Catholic Club will be host to the clubs of all the nearby colleges Friday evening at a Charity Dance to be held in the Main Hall of Walker from nine until one.

Admission to the dance is forty-five cents and a bundle of serviceable old clothes. The clothes will be given to the St. Vincent de Paul Society for distribution among the poor. Over 1000 people are expected to attend.

Leon Mayer's orchestra will furnish the music. A number of novelty

(Continued on page 2)

Catholic Club

Technique Cover Will Be Selected By Student Body

Students Will Choose From Six
Of the Sketches Drawn
By Architects

Last Drive at Special Prices

Six prospective cover designs for this year's edition of the year book will be on display in the Main Lobby Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, to permit students to vote for that design which they like best.

These six designs have been selected from over fifty sketches which were submitted to the members of the Technique staff by the students in the School of Architecture at a dinner meeting last Friday Evening, Jan. 7. The selections were made by the Senior Board of the annual and several professors.

Not Finished Covers

Although the students are to vote for that cover which they would prefer to see on the year book, these sketches which are on display are not the finished sketches of the covers. They only give a general theme around which the contents of the book may be developed. Some of the designs are for metal covers, some for leather covers, and at least one for cloth covers.

In conjunction with this display Technique is conducting the last campaign which it will run at the present low price of four dollars. Students may sign up at the booth in the Main Lobby and pay either by a Bursar's

(Continued on page 4)

Technique

Senior Dance Draws 325 Couples to Hear Music by Jacky Ford

Feature Singer, Vaudeville Act
Prove Big Hit to All
Attending

Last Friday, January 7, the Senior Class held its annual dance in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial. Outstanding at the event was its floor show, which consisted of five acts. Three hundred and twenty-five couples thronged to the dance to which only seniors were admitted. Also taboo were stags. The dance broke up about 2:30 in the morning.

Evelyn Lewis was toastmistress and introduced the following acts: Ladde and Garde, a ballroom team; Hart and Dunn, jugglers; Burns, Baker, and Burns, tumblers; Kit and Dot Lovejoy, a rhythm team; and Bernir Bruce, pianist for the show.

Jacky Ford and his orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. Featured singer with him was Miss Claire Nevulis, formerly Miss Massachusetts and also runner-up in last summer's Atlantic City beauty contest, and who, it is rumored, is to get a supporting role in a coming movie.

World Travel, Fossil Collection, Archaeological Work, And Cowpunching Comprise Graduate Student's Work

Meteorology is not the only pastime for Willard George, a graduate student here from Youngstown, Ohio. For the versatile Buckminster College graduate has also been around the world twice, collected fossils with the rainbow Bridge Monument Valley Expedition in uninhabited Southeastern Utah, studied soil on a trip into the Northern Michigan wilds, and punched cows in the bad lands of New Mexico.

"Just like you read about in old books," is how Technology's "Cowboy" describes his adventures on the 200,000 acre ranch where last summer he received his cowpunching experiences.

Sparse Vegetation

The vastness of the ranch grounds

may be explained by the fact that "blades of grass are few and far between" in Southwestern New Mexico, according to Will. "Roads lead up to the ranch, and then just end," he explained.

Known as "Bunky" to his pals, George soon learned that cowpunching is no easy job. His particular work was to round up steers, and hard, routine work it was. Because the ranch was so huge, and his efforts carried him all over the great expanses, home was any one of many adobe huts.

"But the main residence was a saloon in a ghost town at the ranch's entrance," Will explains, and he adds ruefully that "there was nothing behind the bar but dust."

Institute Team Defeats Army In Hockey 3-0

Deadline for Registration
Is Tuesday Afternoon at 1

All registration for the second semester must be returned to Room 3-107 before 1 P. M. on Friday, January 14. This material should be mailed in or brought directly to Room 3-107. Failure to do so will make a student liable to a five dollar fine.

Sir Raymond Unwin Speaks On Planning

British Authority Will Lecture
To Architects on Four
Subjects

Sir Raymond Unwin, British authority on city planning and housing, will deliver a series of lectures on city planning at the School of Architecture beginning today. The subject of today's lecture is "The Natural Scope and Limitations of Planning." On Thursday, January 13, he will speak on "The Relations Between the Plan and the Site." "Providing for Town Growth" will be the subject of his next lecture on Tuesday, January 18, and on Thursday, January 20, he will conclude his series with "The Future of Planning." The lectures will be delivered at 3 P. M. and are open to the public.

Sir Raymond has served as chief architect to the British Ministry of Health and as technical advisor to the Greater London Regional Planning Committee. He was formerly head of the Town Planning Institute, and is a fellow and former president of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

Stratton Competition Previews Discussed

Practice Talks Given to Show
Advisable Methods of
Presentation

Previews of the Stratton Prize Competition were featured last night at the dinner meeting of the A. I. E. E. in the Faculty Dining Room. About fifty attended including ten members of the faculty.

Talks on scientific subjects similar to those which will be used in the Stratton competition were given and were then discussed and criticized by the staff and three members of the

(Continued on page 4)

AIEE

Third Consecutive Game Falls To Tech Team

Muther Scores Twice And
Langs Once, Carnick
Stars at Net

Playing before a capacity audience at the West Point reservation, the Beaver icemen skated their way to a three to nothing whitewash over the Grey, Gold, and Black on Saturday evening. Following consecutive victories over Brown University and Northeastern University, this win made it three in a row for the Engineer sextet.

Tech drew blood against Army, which was playing its opening game, first in the second period, when Muther, assisted by Acker and Cook, scored at 7:35. In the closing moments of the canto, the Tech captain tallied, this time assisted by Acker alone.

Langs Tallied Third

Langs scored on an assist from Grace to round out the game with the Cardinal and Grey on the right side of a three to nothing score. The Institute team played clever, well-

(Continued on page 4)

Hockey

Previews of Progress Will Be Presented By SAE and ASME

Demonstration of Phenomena
By General Motors On
January 18

Under the joint sponsorship of the student S. A. E. and A. S. M. E., the widely discussed General Motors "Previews of Progress" will be presented January 18, at 4:00 P. M. in 10-250, according to Nicolaas Ferreira, '39, and James Maguire, '38, presidents respectively of the two societies. The special performance of this ninety minute stage presentation given last Fall in Symphony Hall was made possible through the cooperation of the Dean's Office.

"Previews of Progress" is a spectacular scientific demonstration on sound, magnetism, and electrical phenomena. It was conceived by Charles "Boss" Kettering, inventor-chief of the General Motors Research Laboratories, to show the contributions of scientific research to modern industry.

Admission will be by ticket only. Tickets may be obtained free of charge from the members of both societies, and they will be distributed in the main lobby beginning January 12.

Former Tech Graduate Falls From Airplane

The death of Scott P. Hawkins, '31, during the course of the search now being conducted for the missing naval bombing plane has been reported by the Navy Department.

Mr. Hawkins, a graduate of Course II, fell out of a plane engaged in the search. The reason for his fall is unknown; the pilot of the plane being unable to assign any.

In addition to the Institute, Mr. Hawkins had attended Princeton University, and Washington University in St. Louis.

(Continued on page 4)

Texas Cowpuncher

The Tech

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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Offices of The Tech
News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.
Telephone KIRKland 1352
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SAFE DRIVING

REQUIRES A CONSCIOUS EFFORT

WITH winter weather now well upon us, too few drivers are showing that they understand the care with which they must operate their cars on snow covered or icy roads. Safety organizations keep demanding more care and less speed, but many people, especially students, haven't learned the dangers of trying to save a second here or there when they are driving. You may be lucky, so far, and may be a good driver, but the only safe way to get where you are going is to be on the alert and not in any more hurry than the road and the rest of the traffic permits.

Driving on ice requires a technique that must be consciously developed and worked on. Summer driving is not comparable, and much more caution must be exercised. Your car is only under control while the wheels are turning, since with the present day brakes all wheels may lock when the brakes are applied, and on ice the car will go where and how it pleases. Unfortunately, the car is out of control when the wheels are going too fast as well as when they are stopped which brings the additional danger of stepping too hard on the gas. Most Tech students have worked out all of these problems in freshman physics, but now and then one is reminded by a crumpled fender that cars are heavy, the coefficient of friction on ice is low, and speeds are hard to judge.

Fenders can usually be straightened and re-touched, and the popular disc wheels don't break easily, but even if we care little for our own safety, it must be borne in mind that others use the streets and they must be considered. One of the best policies seems to be to assume that everyone else is entirely crazy when it comes to driving, and to keep away from any accident that might result from this stupidity.

It has been found to be much easier to remember to drive more cautiously than to try to forget the horror of a fatal accident. For all the rush and hurry there may be in getting things done in school, there is seldom any haste that is worth a human life. Every year we see the tempo of life increasing and more and more people feel they must rush in order to get things done. For all the truth in this theory, driving on ice is a poor place to practice it.

Every newspaper we read contains the story of men killed in battle or of movements to keep them from being slaughtered, while gaily we go out to drive down the street twice as fast as we should with innocent people on all sides who owe their safety to our careful driving. Death may seem horrible enough when it occurs across the Atlantic or on the opposite side of the world, but it does not

compare with the pangs of death before our very eyes.

It is your duty to have control of your car at all times. You can never live down an accident that is your fault. Drive more slowly, start to stop twice as soon, but above all be consciously careful.

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE

NO EXCUSE

TECHNOLOGY'S genius may accomplish wonders throughout the world, but her own back yard has been neglected. After every rain, and especially during the seasons when snow is melting, there are large puddles, too large to be avoided, in the path of many who use the parking facilities. A little water here and there is explainable, but there are certain parts of the area that become flooded with water an inch deep at the slightest provocation.

Friday of last week there was an amazing amount of water, probably partly trapped by a firm base of solid ice that clogged the drains, and not the fault of planning. That was too bad for those who did not have over-shoes to protect against two or three inches of water, or for those who happened to step insecurely on a submerged piece of ice. Occasions of that sort can not always be avoided, but the regularly large puddles in the third line of spaces are a constant menace that can and should be reduced.

It is a shame that lack of parking space makes the main entrance so unpopular with people who come to Tech, but since a large number of men do park their cars in the rear, they might at least be accommodated by a relatively dry path to the buildings. The present model-towing-tank-walk, of which the curb stones are often the only parts out of water, is of doubtful value. The sidewalks to every other approach of the buildings drain themselves without much trouble even during a rain, while those who are blessed with cars must swim half their way to class.

Along with other New Year's Resolutions, we hope that the administrative department of the Institute charged with the maintenance of our back yard will put down on the list of things that need improvement the fact that the main parking space and paths leading to it need attention.

We don't mind water once in a while, but we'd rather choose the time and the place.

Reviews and Previews

METROPOLITAN—Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, and Simone Simon make a very quick thinking and interesting group of stars, presenting Love and Hisses this week with an original comedy revue on the stage with Ella Logan, and Texas Jim Lewis and His Cowboys titled Salute to 1938.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—Wells Fargo is a strong exciting story of the building of this country, not too "wild west," but historically important. With it, also starting Thursday, is Borrowing Trouble, another story of the Jones family with Jed Prouty, Shirley Deane, and Spring Byington. Till ten, but not recommended is Missing Witnesses, story of racket breaking, and Love on Toast about a soda clerk and a feminine press agent.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—Double Wedding with William Powell and Myrna Loy, also Danger Patrol with John Beal and Sally Eilers, lasts over tonight. Wednesday, Conquest with Greta Garbo, and Charles Boyer as well as Partners in Crime, starring Lynne Overman and Roscoe Karns open for three days.

SCOLLAY AND MODERN—Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray with John Barrymore lead in True Confession, story of a fake murder charge, while Phil Regan and Ann Dvorak show the way for Ted Lewis and Cab Calloway in Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.

UPTOWN—Second Honeymoon is set in Florida showing Loretta Young and Tyrone Power deciding to remarry with laughs by Marjorie Weaver and Stuart Erwin. Co-feature is The First Lady with Kay Francis and Anita Louise, satire of the government recently on the stage.

REPERTORY AND SQUARE—Edward Arnold with Frances Farmer in Toast of New York also Saint Barriers with Richard Arlen stands for today. Tomorrow brings Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in Stage Struck and Jean Harlow in Hell's Angels.

TREMONT—China Seas will play through Wednesday with Jean Harlow and Clark Gable, and Woman chases Man starring Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea. Thursday brings Clark Gable and Marlon Davies in Cain and Mabel, also Joan Crawford and Walter Huston in Rain.

UNIVERSITY—Robert Montgomery in Live, Love and Learn, also Kay

Squash

(Continued from page 1)

between the two finalists. Squash is generally acknowledged as the most gruelling test of endurance in the world of sport. Yet Summers at the age of forty-four has captured the laurels from his younger opponent who is still in his twenties. Uncanny intuition in realizing where his opponent was about to send the ball, and those superb drop shots which so often baffle Tech men in their practices with him, were chiefly responsible for the victory. The final decision of the match was never in doubt after Summers had overcome a lead of 10-14 in the initial game of the match.

Catholic Club

(Continued from page 1)

dances including the Big Apple, will be held during the evening. The dance will be stag with girls invited from all the schools in the federation; these include Wellesley, Radcliffe, Simmons, Emerson, Jackson, and Teachers' College. Tech men on the committee are: Welcome W. Bender, '38, Paul B. Black, '38, and Stephen F. Sullivan, '39.

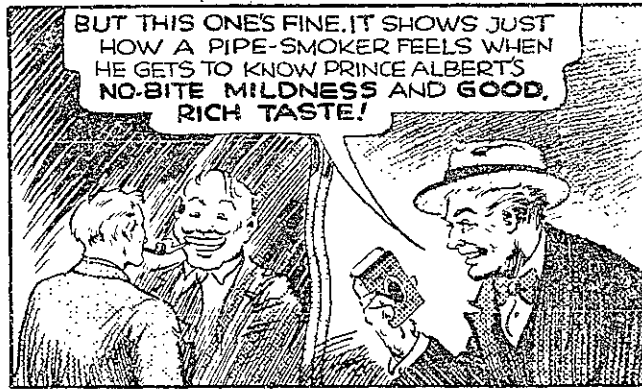
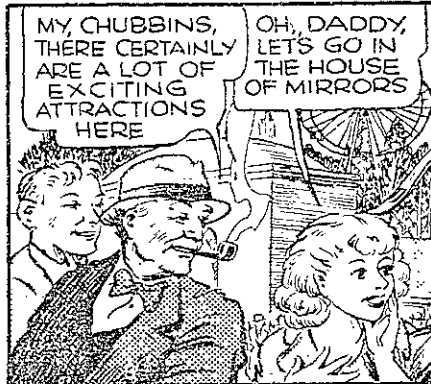
Francis in First Lady end tonight. One day stand on Wednesday is Ronald Colman in A Tale of Two Cities and Walter Kelly in The Virginia Judge. Submarine D-1 with Pat O'Brien starts Thursday along with Dangerously Yours by Cesar Romero.

EXETER—Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in Second Honeymoon, also Prescription for Romance with Wendy Barrie and Kent Taylor started out the week. Their place is taken by The Awful Truth with Irene Dunne and Cary Grant and My Dear Miss Aldrich with Edna May Oliver and Walter Pidgeon.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

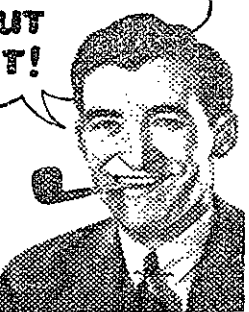
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.



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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Engineer Rifles Take Fifth Meet At Northeastern

Marksmen Win by Seven Points After Trailing N. U. At Beginning

Team Goes to Yale Next Week

Coming up from behind, the Technology rifle team defeated the Northeastern University rifle team by a score of 901 to 894 last Friday evening on the Northeastern range for its fifth win in six shoulder-to-shoulder matches.

Early in the match the Northeastern team began turning in exceptionally high scores and the Institute marksmen were considerably behind. Tech's captain, Charles H. Maak, '38, and John L. Ohlson, '39, led the team in a last minute scoring spree, however, and the team squeezed out a victory by the narrow margin of seven points. In addition to Maak's 184 and Ohlson's 183, three sophomores placed. They were Norman L. Davis with 180, Jean L. Lewis with 177, and Valentine deOlloqui with 177.

Trip to Yale

Although the team has recently shot off the second of its New England Intercollegiate League matches against Norwich College, the results have not been returned from Washington yet, so the results are not known. The team goes down to Yale next Saturday to shoot off the third of its League matches on the Yale range. This will be a three position match, ten men firing and the high five scores counting.

Beaver Hoop Quintet Meets Clark Tomorrow

Team's Last Home Engagement In Hangar Gym Tomorrow

A rejuvenated Tech basketball team make its last appearance of the term in the Tech gym tomorrow night at eight o'clock against Clark University.

After two weeks of stiff practice the team is rounding into good shape and can be expected to make a good showing in coming encounters. Co-Captain Schneider is regaining the form which made him last year's outstanding threat; Wright, Lippett and Cramer have been improving steadily; Wilson has become a man to watch and the team as a whole is playing much better ball.

Dorm Dance

(Continued from page 1)

be placed on public sale in the main lobby for the convenience of other Tech students wishing to attend. Options for the dance are priced at two dollars with an additional two dollars to be paid upon redemption of the option. Table reservations may be made in the Committee Room between seven and eight o'clock any evening of this week.

Dinner will be served at seven o'clock and will continue until nine. Dancing will begin after a short intermission and continue until two-thirty. At that time breakfast will be served to all Tech men and their dates.

Freshman Track Team Has First Winter Meet

Freshman track men will get their first chance to compete for Technology on Friday in the first meet of the winter season against Roxbury Latin School. The meet will be held here and will feature the following events, the 45 yard low hurdles, 50 and 300 yard dashes, 600, and 1000 yard runs, shot put and high jump.

Strange as it may seem, Oscar's big problem will be to select a team from the scores of men out for the various events. Although Saturday's handicap meet gave a good idea of the potentialities of the runners, trials will be held during the week to de-

termine the actual team. The following men appear to be the tops in their events at the present time: Jester, in the low hurdles; Sumner, Muller, Mengel and Hensel in the dashes; Lyons, Quill, and Little in the 600; Bohr, Backer and Gott, in the 1000; Nagle and Scarff in the high jump, and Nagle and Van Greenby in the shot.

Concerning Tech's chances in the meet, Oscar said, "This is the finest bunch of freshmen I've had in years."

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DONT FORGET

Wednesday (tomorrow):
M-11, 2.04 and 2.43 Review Classes.

Thursday:
8.01 and M-21 Review Classes.

THE ASSOCIATED TUTORS

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The loudest "I do" a bride ever spoke!

Even after such throat-taxing scenes, ANN SOTHERN finds Luckies gentle on her throat..



1. "IN 'SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING', my new RKO-Radio picture," says Ann Sothern, "there's a scene where the girl gets married on a jolting truck, and it turned out to be a knockout! ... But for me, as an actress ...



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3. "GENTLE ON MY THROAT. Others at the RKO-Radio studios agree with me—Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, for instance." (Reason: the "Toasting" process expels certain throat irritants found in all tobacco.)



4. "NOW AS REGARDS TOBACCO... Luckies' flavor has always appealed to me very much. So I was interested to read recently that Luckies are the favorite cigarette among the tobacco experts themselves."

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST
It's Luckies 2 to 1!



5. AUCTIONEERS, BUYERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN must be able to judge tobacco at a glance. Sworn records show that among independent experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as all other brands combined. With men who know tobacco best...it's Luckies 2 to 1.



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"YOUR HOLLYWOOD PARADE" WEDNESDAY, 10-11 P.M., NBC
"YOUR HIT PARADE" SATURDAY, 10-10:45 P.M., CBS (Eastern Time)

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 11

- 5-6 P.M.—Debating Society—West Lounge.
- 5-6 P.M.—5:15 Meeting—Faculty and Alumni Room.
- 5-6 P.M.—MITAA Meeting—East Lounge.
- 6:30 P.M.—Submaster's Club Dinner—Silver Room.
- 6:30 P.M.—Course XV Dinner—Fac. Din. Room.
- 6:30 P.M.—Soc. Auto. Engrs. Dinner—North Hall.
- 7 P.M.—Dorm Basketball—Walker Gym.
- 7 P.M.—Dorm Basketball—Hangar Gym.

Wednesday, Jan. 12

- 12:30 P.M.—Dr. J. C. Hunsaker Luncheon—Silver Room.
- 5 P.M.—A. S. M. E. Meeting—Room 1-190.
- 5 P.M.—Snow Train Meeting—West Lounge.
- 6 P.M.—Grad House Dinner—Fac. Din. Room.
- 6:30 P.M.—Richard Young Dinner—Silver Room.
- 6:30-9 P.M.—A. S. C. E. Dinner Meeting—North Hall.
- 7 P.M.—Dorm Basketball—Walker Gym.
- 7:45-9:30 P.M.—Quadrangle Club Meeting—East Lounge.
- 8-10 P.M.—Alpha Phi Omega Meeting—East Lounge.
- 8 P.M.—M. I. T. Basketball—Hangar Gym.

Thursday, Jan. 10

- 4-6 P.M.—Wrestling—Hangar Gym.
- 6 P.M.—AIEE Dinner—Main Hall, and North Hall.
- 7 P.M.—Dorm Basketball—Walker and Hangar Gyms.
- 7:30 P.M.—Army Ordnance Dinner—North Hall.

Open Forum

(Continued from page 1)

and spoke on that subject with force at the Jackson Day dinner.

The Wage and Hours bill and the alleged competition of such things as the TVA with private industry are indications that Mr. Eliot represents the viewpoint of the present administration on the question before discussion.

At present Mr. Eliot is connected with the Littauer School of Administration of the Government Department of Harvard University. Mr. Ely is a prominent Boston lawyer.

Technique

(Continued from page 1)

pledge or in cash. Any student unable to get to the booth during these three days may sign up at the Technique office for the special price until February 4. After that deadline the price will be five dollars.

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Hockey

(Continued from page 1)

coordinated hockey. Carmrick again was valuable in keeping the Beaver nets cleared.

Confident because of their three game winning streak, the Technology sextet plays two games this week, both in Boston. It plays host to Bowdoin and Colby on Friday and Saturday respectively of this week.

Undergraduate Notice

Professor Grinnell Jones, Harvard physical chemist, will address the Chemical Society at their monthly meeting, Thursday, January 13, in the Forest Jewett Moore Room at 8 P. M.

Infirmity List
C. Hawley Cartwright; Robert L. Ortiz y Crabb, '41; Richard W. Force, '40; William F. Orr, '41; Joseph L. Shill, '40.

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Texas Cowboy

(Continued from page 1)

Other Adventures Thrilling

Will's experiences with cowpunching are not the only adventures the present meteorology student has known. Indeed, they started in his days at Buckminster College, when he toured the world twice. Although he missed the '32 warfare in China, by only a few days, he saw plenty of activity in the Ghandi riots in Bombay.

Three summers later, he joined the Rainbow Bridge Expedition as an archaeologist. The expedition spent several months mapping unknown territory and excavating ruins. A trip down the swift San Juan and Colorado Rivers was the most thrilling experience of the expedition. The trip was made with a collapsible boat in a river flanked for many miles by two sheer cliffs. Only a boatload of supplies was lost coming through the rapids, Will boasts.

Beans Again

Here too beans were the main article of diet, with rice a close second. So rare are other foods that Will tells of a time he refused a dollar for a piece of small cantaloupe which he was saving for himself on a two hundred mile trip. Two hundred miles of beans, he explains smilingly, are enough to make any man offer a dollar for a piece of cantaloupe.

Still "Raring" To Go

All his experiences have not quieted George's restless spirit, however, for he is thinking of going to Alaska this summer, to pan gold. The only thing holding him back, he explains, is that he is getting slightly tired of navy beans, and, too, sooner or later, "I'll just have to go to work."

A. I. E. E.

(Continued from page 1)

staff who acted as judges.

The speakers were Vernon G. Lippitt, '38, who spoke on "The Time To Turn in a Used Car"; Russell C. Coile, '38, who gave a history of sound recording; and Jonathan R. Roehrig, '38, who explained and demonstrated a modern recording machine. Judges of the talks were Dr. G. S. Brown, Dr. R. D. Bennett and Miss Ruth M. Lane, of the Institute faculty and staff.

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