

The Tech



Volume LVII, No. 7

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1937

Price Three Cents

Junior Promenade Is Held Tonight In Hotel Statler

Tickets Sold This Week Swell Receipts And Ensure No Deficit.

Gold Compacts Will Be Given Out To Ladies As Souvenirs

Voo Doo Will Put Out Special Issue To Be Sold At Prom Supper.

Assured of financial success through increased ticket sales this week, the Junior Promenade of the Class of 1938 will be held tonight in the Hotel Statler from 10 to 4 o'clock.

Nearly 500 people will be present, bringing the attendance close to the limit set by the committee. Sales early this week were responsible for increasing receipts so that while no large profit is expected the committee reported that all expenses have been met.

Schedule of Events.

Arriving at the Prom, guests tonight will receive their corsages and regular dance programs at the door. Entrance may be made either through the private entrance on Columbus Avenue, or through the main lobby of the Statler. In the foyer of the Imperial Ballroom, ushers will conduct the guests through the receiving line, and they will then be shown to their places at the tables.

Regular dancing to the music of Charlie Barnett's Orchestra is scheduled from 10 o'clock until 11:30, when the Grand March will take place. Following the Grand March, the program dances will begin. Supper will be served during the intermission beginning at 12:30 o'clock.

While the supper is in progress, the

(Continued on Page 4)

Junior Prom.

Course Counselling Dinner Draws Crowd

Discussion With Graduate Men Attended By Freshmen.

Over one hundred freshmen attended the first course counselling dinner given by the T. C. A. last Tuesday evening in the North Hall.

The purpose of the dinner was to give freshmen undecided about what course to take an opportunity to meet graduate students in courses in which they are interested, in order to discuss the work, and secure more information about it.

There will be two more of these dinners on the next two Tuesdays as the number desiring information about several courses is too large to be accommodated at one dinner. Invitations for the second affair have already been sent out.

Chowder Party Held By A.I.M.E. Members

Twenty-two members of the Boston division of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers were the guests of the student Mining and Metallurgical Society at a chowder party which was held in the fire metallurgy laboratory on Monday evening, March first. There were approximately eighty-five persons present.

Movies entitled "Pioneering in Alaska" entertained this group after supper. These movies, portraying prospecting for oil in Alaska and the subsequent operations of development were prepared by Carlton H. Beal, a petroleum geologist and engineer, and his son Carl Beal, Jr. The younger Mr. Beal described the three year activities during the presentation of the movies.

Technology Men In Model League

Delegates From Many Colleges To Consider Problems At Harvard.

With the approach of the convocation of the eleventh annual session of the New England Model League of Nations at Harvard and Radcliffe on March 12th and 13th, Paul Vogel, '37, Harold James, '38, John Wallace, '38, Andrew Sturgeon, '38, Samuel Sensiper, '39 and Robert Clements, '40, have been selected from Technology to represent Ethiopia.

Under the leadership of Tucker Dean of Harvard, president of the League, delegates and observers from practically every New England college representing every state member of the League of Nations, will convene in Cambridge next week-end to debate for two days the various international problems with which the League is confronted.

Each college participating in the session of the Model League session will send a delegation of six men for each country which it is scheduled to represent. These six delegates, well versed in the national point-of-view of their particular country will serve on the six respective committees of the League assembly, in addition to taking part in the deliberations of the Assembly itself.

(Continued on Page 6)

N. E. Model League of Nations

Ambassadors To Hear Link On Personality; Fraternities To Aid

Visits To Individual Houses Planned For Embassy Same Evening.

Seventeen fraternities have agreed to take part in the Embassy to be sponsored by the T. C. A. on March 16. In addition to the nine named last Tuesday are Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Delta, and Theta Delta Chi.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Henry C. Link, director of the Psychological Service Center of New York City and author of the new best seller, "The Return to Religion". Since he was thirty-two, Dr. Link has been included in "Men of Science", the roster

(Continued on Page 4)

Embassy

Fire Caused By Cigarette Ignites Janitors' Closet

A small fire started yesterday at 3:30 o'clock in the janitors' closet next to room 4-365. Authorities believe that the cause was probably a carelessly discarded cigarette butt. The damage was slight, consisting merely of a small amount of the janitors' supplies and wreckage of the plate glass window in the door.

Annual Prom Issue of Voo Doo Appears This Evening at Dance in Statler

Following its annual custom, Voo Doo will release 250 copies of its special Junior Prom Issue at the Hotel Statler tonight. Copies will be distributed at the tables and around the ball room floor.

This year's Voo Doo Prom Issue has six pages devoted wholly to the dance. Included are a list of all the ticket holders with their dates, a list of the chaperones, a floor plan of the ball room, and a picture of the Prom committee.

The cover of the prom issue, in swank midnight blue, is designed by

Boxing Dropped From List Of Recognized Technology Sports By MITAA Decision

Rawson Opposes Abolition As Real Loss

Coach Expects Students To Move For Change.

No Tech Men Have Been Hurt Seriously While In Meets

Team Members Look At Move With Different Attitudes.

Tommy Rawson, M. I. T.'s boxing coach since 1923, deplored the action of the M. I. T. A. A. in removing boxing from the roster of recognized Institute sports, in an interview given to The Tech, yesterday. "I hope that the action of the Advisory Council on Athletics will not prove final," Rawson said, "for if it should, Technology would be losing a sport which develops courage, character, and principles, as well as physique."

"Every varsity man has received great benefits from boxing," Rawson stated. He went on to say that he expected a storm of protest from present students and, more especially, from graduate ex-varsity men who "realize what the sport has to offer."

Defending the team's admittedly bad record over a number of years, the veteran coach maintained that "we have never tried to make winning all-important or our chief consideration. My boys have been defeated often but I have never let any of them become seriously hurt."

Rawson also answered the charge that few men were out for the varsity squad. "Many men who could not make the first team, come out and work in their spare time and are hence not marked as attending by the managers," he maintained.

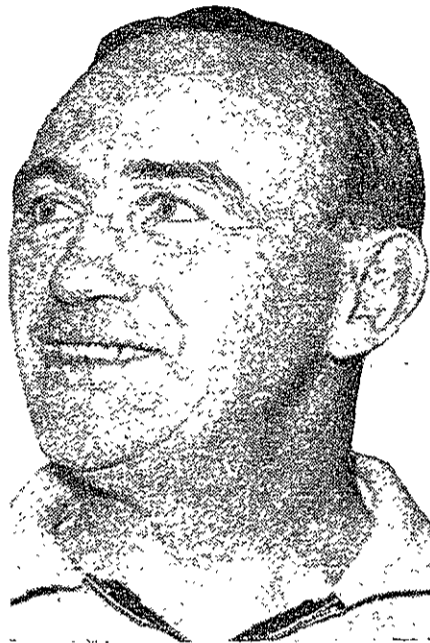
This year marks Rawson's fifteenth season as Technology's coach of pugilism. Before that time he was national 125 pound champion for many years. He is well known in intercollegiate coaching circles. Two of his sons are active in boxing, his older son being a leading New England contender in the medium weight classes while his younger son, Robert, was the Golden Gloves 145 pound winner in 1934.

The reaction of the members of the boxing team to the Athletic Association's decision was varied although

(Continued on Page 4)

Rawson.

Coach Of Boxing



Tommy Rawson, Mentor for 14 years

Prizes Available For Literary Work

Gridiron Offers Four Awards For Greater English Improvement.

At the last meeting of the Gridiron Board it was announced that four cash prizes will be awarded for the use of good English among the students on the various Institute undergraduate publications. The prizes were given by an unnamed donor with the proviso that they be given for the best original pieces of work submitted in routine assignments. This includes not only writing for publications but advertising letters and business reports.

The executives of each publication will select four candidates from their staff by April 15, and submit their names to a group of judges appointed by Gridiron. The judges will make the final selection and prizes will be awarded at the Gridiron Banquet in May. The committee in charge of the plan is Douglas G. Esperson, '38, Samuel A. Steere Jr., '38, and Herbert A. Zimmerman, '37.

5:15 Elects Officers Next Monday Evening

In Four Years Club Has Grown To Over Four Hundred.

The Technology Commuters' Association better known as the 5:15 Club, was organized in the Spring of 1933 through the efforts of a group of Seniors and Graduate students who were interested in furthering the acquaintance of the commuters with Institute activities. The organizing committee, made up of Richard L. Fossett, '33, Edward S. Goodridge, '33, and G. Arthur Lowrey, then a graduate student, had for its object the getting together of the commuters "for the development of friendship and social contact."

It was only a short time later that the new organization elected its first slate of officers. President was George P. Bentley, '33, now a research assistant in the department of Aeronautical Engineering; vice-president, George W. Bartlett, '35; secretary, Frederick W. Travers, '35; and treasurer, John P. Carey, '35.

(Continued on Page 4)

5:15.

Failure To Fit In With Sports Aims Causes Action

Executive Committee's Plan Approved By A. A. Advisors.

Activity Withdrawal Takes Effect Beginning Next Fall

Committee Appointed To Study Possible Continuance Informally.

A decision to drop boxing from the list of recognized Institute sports was announced Wednesday by the M. I. T. A. A. The withdrawal of the activity from both intercollegiate and intramural competition is to take effect next fall, as voted by the M. I. T. A. A. Executive Committee.

The action was, according to the Athletic Association, "prompted by the belief that boxing, after many years of recognition at Technology, does not at present meet the best interests of student participation in the Institute's program of sports". The motion was approved by members of the Advisory Council on Athletics after having been recommended to them by the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee asked for the removal of the sport from the recognized list as a result of a general survey of the situation which had

(Continued on Page 5)

Boxing Dropped

Walker Telephones Object Of Robbery

Unknown Persons Remove Coins From Three Booths.

Sometime Tuesday evening or night, three telephone coin boxes in the booths in the basement of Walker Memorial were chiseled from the wall and rifled. The robbery was discovered Wednesday morning about nine.

At the time this went to press last night, nothing had been heard from the telephone company as to how the telephones were emptied, how much was lost, or who could have possibly committed the theft.

The telephones have been removed by the telephone company to be repaired before being reinstalled.

Graduates Hear Ober Discuss Aeronautics

"Problems in Air Ship Design" were discussed in a talk by Professor Shatswell Ober at the Graduate House Dinner in Walker Wednesday evening.

Professor Ober, of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering, spoke on some of the fundamental characteristics involved in the design and operation of rigid lighter-than-air craft, and related many unusual and little-known facts concerning the development of this special branch of aeronautics. Professor Ober expressed the opinion that the chief utility of the modern airship is in commercial transport with non-stop flights over water in the 3,000 mile range. For use over land or in military service he sees no value whatsoever.

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KEEP BOXING

AS AN INTRAMURAL ACTIVITY

QUITE unexpectedly and unobtrusively came the announcement of the Institute's dropping of boxing, after ten years of intercollegiate competition. This action follows closely on the heels of similar action taken by other colleges and universities, including Harvard. No doubt a fuss and a furore will be raised here over the dropping of such a sport, but the facts of the case indicate the wisdom of the action.

Amateur intercollegiate boxing in its pure form is on the wane; the idea of a gentlemanly sport in which skill was a prime factor has been abused. Sluggers from colleges in which the fighters have a chance to get in top-notch condition have scored too many third-round knockouts against novice boxers who may have won the first and second rounds only to tire in the third because of poor condition. This has been the case of the Institute boxers, who have suffered as many as six knockouts in one meet. The degradation of the sport into a slugfest is against the principles of amateur boxing, and this is evidently an important objection to it. The fact that Technology boxers cannot hope to get into as good condition as most of their opponents puts them in a losing position at the start. This is evident from the fact that the boxers have only won about five out of their last eighty matches.

A specific objection to intercollegiate boxing here is the lack of player interest in the sport. True, there is spectator interest, but the fact that there is only one senior on the boxing team and that one fighter is a manager and another an ex-manager shows the scarcity of material. The team members average at most an hour a day's boxing—hardly sufficient practice for high class competition. We know that no Institute sport gets the required time for practice, but the fact that in one sense boxing demands that time above all, and cannot hope to get it, is reason enough for the action taken.

But the objections to intercollegiate competition should not result in complete elimination of the activity here. The sport should be expanded on an intramural basis, so that more men can participate, although they may be relatively inexpert. Training in boxing can be valuable to most men, but few get it. They need not be good enough to participate in intercollegiate events to benefit from the training. The elimination of intercollegiate boxing at the Institute should not mean the end of all boxing. Instead it should mean the beginning of a more widespread intramural activity.

ECONOMIC PLANNING

THE DIFFICULTIES BESETTING IT

THROUGHOUT the world we see evidence which indicates that this is an era of economic planning. Three major nations are engaged in collectivist experiments of varying types and degree. In the existing democratic nations there is a definite trend toward increased governmental intervention in business. But for any planning experiments to be successful a long-range view must be resorted to.

In this country there are particular difficulties which plague those who wish to plan for the future. One of these has been more or less overcome during Roosevelt's administration. This was the apparent fondness of most Americans for the ancient doctrine of laissez faire. Events of the past few years have weakened this attitude and in many cases reversed it.

There are still two important difficulties which have not yet been overcome. One is the necessity for planning in times of plenty. Joseph, anticipating a famine, stored up in times of prosperity so that he could give away in times of adversity. But he needed a prophetic vision which Pharaoh considered supernatural before he could do it. Today it takes a major catastrophe like the depression of 1929 to arouse the people and the government enough to plan for the future.

Another obstacle to economic planning in this country is the short term of office of the president, in comparison with the time required for an effective program. Quick benefits are a political if not an economic necessity, but the desire for them leads to hasty legislation. Unfortunately there are other objections to a lengthened presidential term, which make it unlikely that such a change will be made.

All these factors combine to make long-range planning very difficult. Therefore we should exert extra efforts in that direction.

SMOKE SCREEN

BY TEACHERS' OATH-ADVOCATES

TEACHERS should not be called upon to decide for themselves what they should teach. . . The first thing that should be taught is love of country . . . We need more patriotism, more Americanism. Let us get away from scientific materialism."

So spoke former representative Thomas Dorgan, "father" of the Teachers' Oath Bill, at yesterday's hearing on measures for its repeal. Statements like these prove the remarks made by Dr. Compton and Professor Mather last Monday that the law in itself is perfectly acceptable, but it is dangerous because of its potentialities and because of the ideas of those who would administer it.

"Obedience to authority should be the slogan in the United States today." Preferably, it is evident, to Mr. Dorgan's authority and the authority of others like him, who in their great wisdom know—absolutely know, mind you—what should and should not be taught. Their statements belie their claim that the oath law is not meant and will not be used to dictate in any way what shall be taught. It is evident from his statements that Dorgan is worried about the old, old bogey of atheism and Communism in the schools. After asserting that the oath law had nothing to do with religion or partisanship, Mr. Dorgan says, "Why, things are so bad at the present time that three out of four college students have no religion whatever and that's dangerous."

Are you so sure that it is dangerous, Mr. Dorgan? Dangerous to religion perhaps, but three out of four college students, if your figures are correct, see no other danger. And can you think of no better way to save us from the "danger" than by passing oath bills? The T.C.A. will probably accomplish more with its Embassy with one-hundredth the effort you have expended. Certainly it cannot accomplish less. Students are quick to smell and avoid the too-frequent red herring.

"Scientific materialism" is not the horrible monster you think it is, Mr. Dorgan. What you really object to, in the name of "Americanism" and "patriotism", is that some people have changed the ideas they grew up with, while you dogmatically cling to yours. If you had your way schools would be devoted to perpetuating existing ideas—your own ideas.

The underlying aims that have given birth to the Teachers' Oath Law are sufficient reason for its repeal.

With Other Editors

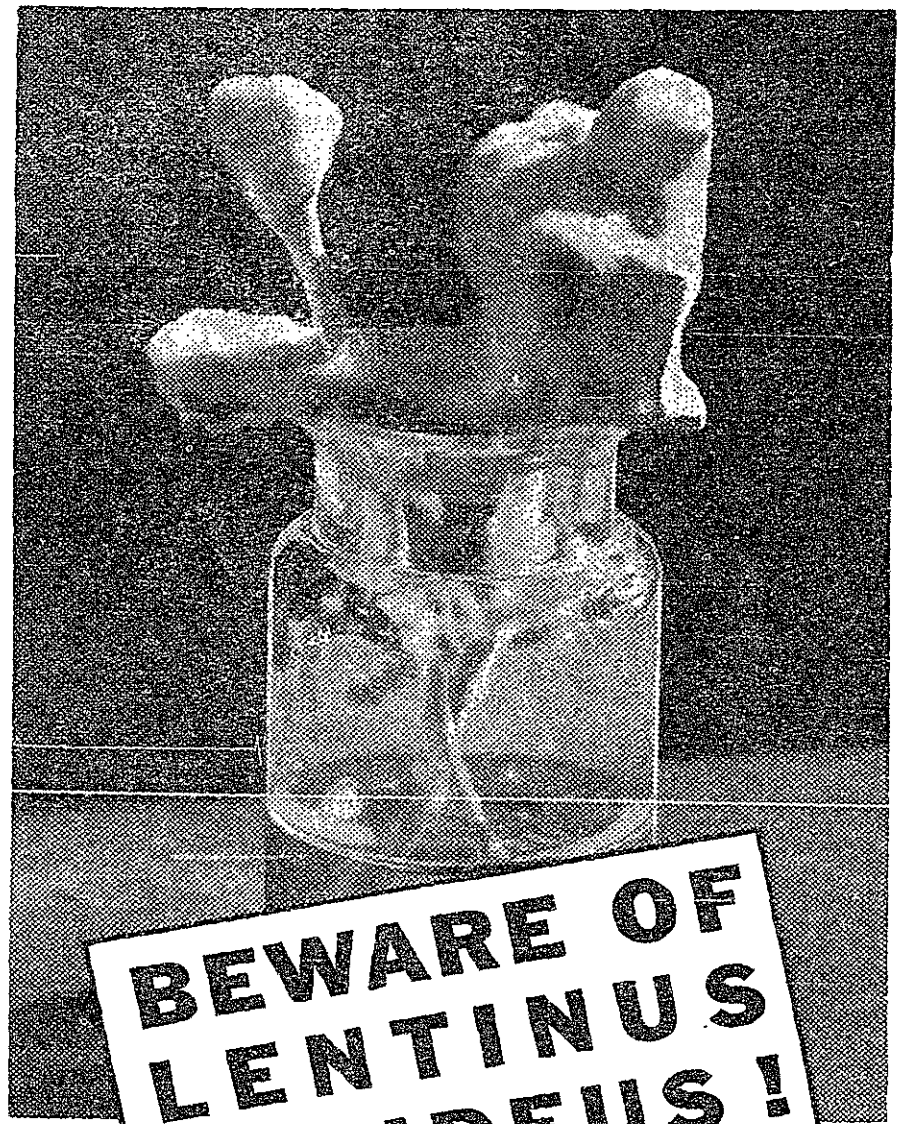
Amherst Embassy

Ten years ago, when America was first talking about Lindbergh, "new" Fords, and Strange Interlude, college bull sessions, according to statistics advanced recently by innumerable hordes of magazine writers, were concerned primarily with two subjects. The first was, of course, sex, and the second, interestingly enough, was religion. It was in this troubleless era that Amherst undergraduates thought little or nothing of dealing out fifteen dollars for a Prom ticket, and that Reverend Arthur Kinsolving first conceived the idea of a Christian Association Embassy. Today, a decade later, the situation is considerably altered. Although sex is still holding its own, economics, the statisticians tell us, has replaced religion as subject number two in college bull sessions, and the mythical but conveniently termed "typical college undergraduate" is a cool, mildly cynical, level-headed individual with an amazing sales resistance. The C. A. Embassy has expanded and oiled its guns to meet the challenge. Tomorrow the tenth annual Embassy brings fourteen prominent clergymen to Amherst to discuss "College Without Religion".

The Embassy is not a high pressure attempt by clerical bigwigs to force Christianity down undergraduate throats. On the other hand, it is a challenge to put theological discussion on a plane where it can be approached by both clergyman and student with relatively equal ease. The ministers temporarily abandon their pulpits and rely on hard-boiled arguments to convince an audience which is not composed of docile yes-men leaning on every word and easily awed by prestige. The college undergraduate of today, it seems, will not accept religion on theological terms alone. He must be won over through straight, logical thinking, comparatively unadulterated by emotional argument, or he will not be won over at all.

Ten years has undeniably done much to change the collective thinking attitudes of the class of student found in American colleges, and the C. A. Embassy, a commendable addition to Amherst religious life a decade ago, now emerges as an absolute requisite to an understanding between the minister and the student. Today's undergraduate, reared on a conversational diet of depression cynicism of religion must come through sound arguments and rational, unemotional discussion. Such means has the C. A. Embassy used with increasing success in recent years, and by such methods must the problem of "College Without Religion" necessarily be attacked when discussion is opened in fourteen campus groups tomorrow.

—THE AMHERST STUDENT



BEWARE OF LENTINUS LEPIDEUS!

IT looks harmless, but this fungus destroys poles. So telephone research men wage war on it.

In the Bell Telephone Laboratories, they study many woods, concoct many preservatives. In Mississippi, Colorado and New Jersey—where conditions vary widely—they've set out whole armies of treated test poles. Their continuous experiments yield many a weird but valuable fact about destructive fungi and insects.

Since the Bell System each year uses over 500,000 poles for replacements and new lines, lengthening pole life is most important. It's one more way to make telephone service still more dependable.



Why not give the family a ring tonight?
 Rates to most points are lowest after
 7 P.M. and all day Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

ISSUES

By THE FERRET

FOURTEEN YEARS IS A LONG time to serve as an athletic coach, whether it be boxing, football, or tennis.

When Coach Tommy Rawson, rendered an unnecessary accessory by the abolition of boxing, completes his job tomorrow, he will have left a clean record. And that's important for any coach.

All the difficulties which beset any athletic tutor here at Tech who seeks to put brawn where only brains exist have been arrayed in double-column against Tommy. A boxer has, first of all, got to know all the tricks of his trade. And there are hundreds of those. But, just as important, he has to be in top physical condition.

Anyone is a fool who would contend that a man with a 9 to 5 schedule and 4 to 5 hours of midnight oil burning can be in tip-top shape. It just isn't being done.

And yet Tommy has been able to produce champs. There was Louis O'Malley, a few years before our time, who just couldn't be stopped. Johnny Carey, more recently, managed to run off with a couple of intercollegiate titles. Tony Chmielewski, who had to quit last fall, was well up on the way to stardom.

All this to Rawson's credit. With what he had, he did great things. But the production of a small number of super-athletes, few and far between, is not the purpose of any intercollegiate sport.

On the debit side of the balance is the fact that our boxers have been able to win the puny number of 4 out of their last 80 meets. The odds were simply against it. The elimination of intercollegiate boxing was inevitable.

WITH THE JUNIOR PROM BEING talked about in the past tense after tonight, interest is already beginning to shift to the next and last "social highlight". And that interest is centered, naturally, on what brand of orchestra the Interfraternity Conference will select.

The committee, headed by Mr. Busch, isn't talking, however. In fact, its members are so tight-lipped that we strongly suspect a card-in-the-sleeve.

Having a reputation for obtaining one of the country's best, the IPCers are no doubt seeking to find which of these bands will be available at the proper time.

If the fraternity gentlemen expect to run an orchestra poll—and previous years have shown the wisdom of this procedure—they would do well not to imitate the trick of their predecessors last year. That illustrious committee put the names of the six best bands in the country on the ballots.

After the votes were counted, they found that neither of the first two selections—Ray Noble and Benny Goodman—were available. They were finally forced to settle on Ozzie Nelson, who was third choice.

There was nothing the matter with Nelson, but less disfavor would have been created if only the available maestros were included on the balloting list.

Of all the preferences we have heard expressed, Benny Goodman seems to have the upper hand right now. It will certainly be several feathers in the caps of the committee if they can wrangle the booking agents into procuring the "King of Swing."

WE HAVE NO GRIPE AGAINST anyone who desires to take sides against the opinions expressed in this column. In fact, we welcome comment.

The open forum on Tuesday carried a letter to the editor from Mr. Thomas Goldfrank of the American Student Union. At first glance it seemed that this individual was a little worried about our opinion that the "flag-waving" politicians would undoubtedly refuse to abolish the Teacher's Oath Law.

However, we suspect strongly that the gentleman was seizing that delightful opportunity to expound the views and aims of his organization.

On this we frown.

CONSIDERABLE ENCOURAGEMENT is seen, nevertheless, in the favorable manner in which the State House legislators have been listening to the words of wisdom poured out by President Conant of Harvard and our own Dr. Compton.

Where boos and catcalls had previously greeted objections to the law by prominent educators, the present hearing seems to be much more receptive to these ideas. In fact, the original procedure was reversed yesterday when opponents of President Conant were booed.

The real test, however, is still to come. Rep. Thomas Dorgan, author of the bill, presented the defense of his "brain child" yesterday. Strongly opposed to "child murder", this gentleman, who carries tremendous power with the investigating committee, was plenty vociferous in his defense.

In typically vehement language, this solon "advised" Conant and Compton to drive the "reds" from their faculties and student bodies.

We hope, but doubt.

TO THOSE FEW DISAPPOINTED souls who expectantly thumbed the pages of last Tuesday's The Tech in search of this column and sought in vain, we must remind you that this is a Friday feature. It may, however, occasionally appear in the mid-week edition, so don't miss a single copy.

Until we had an opportunity to present a considerable variety of ideas, we purposely refrained from requesting your opinions of "Issues". It is after all, in the nature of an experiment. In no other college paper, to our knowledge, is freedom given to an individual to comment on campus politics and activities, entirely independent of the editorial staff.

We await, therefore, an expression of your reactions to what the Ferret—whose identity for obvious reasons must be kept secret—has to say.

Book Briefs

With this issue, *The Tech* takes pleasure in beginning a new column, to be devoted to news of popular books currently available in Walker Memorial or in the Central Library.

Among the current favorites in Walker Library are:

"The Late George Apley", by John P. Marquand — a satire of Boston life during "America's Golden Age" of the twenties as seen by a gentleman of the period.

"Gone With The Wind", by Margaret Mitchell — a best seller for the last eight months. As you may have heard, it's about the Civil War.

"Drums Along The Mohawk", by Walter D. Edmonds — New Yorkers in the American Revolution.

"The Street Of The Fishing Cat", by Jolan Foldes. A story of a Hungarian immigrant family in Paris, which won the \$19,000 International Prize.

"The Enjoyment of Laughter", by Max Eastman — an intelligent analysis of types of humor, with plenty of examples and good explanations of what makes them click.

"New Ways In Photography", by Jacob Deschin — ideas for the amateur photographer. A must if you're a camera fiend.

"Inside Europe", by John Gunther — the "dirt" on men and events in Europe. Required reading for an understanding of the present situation over there.

"The Art Of The Foil" and "The Art Of The Saber and Epee", by Luigi Barbasetti — two books on fencing by one of the leading exponents of the modern Italian school.



Scientific Technology

A curious sight to behold is the extent to which a supposedly technical student will play with a simple mechanical contrivance when he should be dedicating himself to greater and finer integration and differentiation. Well, to make a bad story worse, fate had thrown a stapler in with the group of incorrigibles that grace the Tech News Room. Some brilliant young engineer conceived the idea of using the machine to staple objects rather than newspapers. He started by running into the bowling alleys, borrowing matches, and stapling them right below the match heads on the insides. Needless to say this rendered the books useless.

Looking around for new worlds to conquer, he turned his evil intentions to the coat, hat, and scarf of the general manager. Spurred on by the devil himself, he affixed the hat of that all suffering editor, to the bulletin board for all to see. Next came the coat—with some engineering difficulty, that was stapled to the ceiling. The crowning achievement (sonny was now tired of his new plaything and cast it aside) was the precipitation of his neckpiece into a two liter bottle. The woolen suspension was weighted down with assorted pieces of garbage, the bottle was hung from the electric fixture, and the news room promptly evacuated.

Magic Carpet, Mechanical

One of our practical Mechanical Engineers, while working on a planer in Machine Tool Lab., got to wondering whether he could run the bed right off the planer by disengaging the reversing dog at the crucial moment, preventing the reversing mechanism from functioning, and allowing the bed to continue in its uniform motion along a straight line. The only way to find out was to wait for the proper moment of the cycle and set—or rather, unset—the dog. Which he did. And it did, almost. The bed ran clear off the gears and was only kept from leaving the underframe of the machine by the slow speed at which it had been running, and the consequent Lamentable Lack of Inertia, according to one Point of View. So he got to busily pushing it back on the gears, and by the time an instructor came around to ask what was all the racket about anyway, he was nonchalantly working on his job again.

Next time he says he's going to get it going real fast and have it carry him through Building 5 to the spot on Mass. Avenue where he parks his Ford.

Figures and Figures

In Professor Struik's M12 class one day last week, a freshman got up to solve a problem on the board. As he began, the Professor stopped him. "You haven't drawn a figure!" he accused. As the hapless first year man began to construct one, Professor Struik went on: "You should always draw the figure first," he said, paused, then, meditatively, "It is like marrying a woman you have never seen."

Carter Clock

Again a night editor has Done Us Wrong. The following item refers to something that happened in the Good Old Days—gone, alas, forever—before the late examinations. The Carter Clock has returned to its pristine ways of regularity, but for the sake of future generations, who must learn that even the seemingly infallible sometimes falls down on one. The Story Must Be Told.

For some time the Lounger has been thinking that Something Ought to be Done about the Carter Clock. With a steadiness and determination worthy of a far better cause it went round and round and round, never missing a minute, and causing all sorts of embarrassment to those daring swains who had risked something or other to turn back the hands of their watches, only to be found out by The Girl when they passed the clock on the way back.

But at last its fate has caught up with it. No longer need we regard it as the paragon of all timely virtues. For at 6 o'clock last Saturday evening it read 4:01 1-2, and at 12:15

Sunday morning it still read 4:01 1-2, displaying an appalling lack of progressiveness. Yesterday we noticed that it was back on its usual schedule, but our faith in its inevitability has been shattered.

Enamoi

One of the latest diversions of the boys who try to find other means of entertainment than that supplied by lecturers turned up the other day in an Ec class. The students filed in, as usual, put their heads on their arms, and went to sleep. All but two. One of these lads produced a pair of thin nosed pliers; the other fished out a paper clip. Then the first engineer skilfully twisted the clip into tight knots. Handed pliers and clip to his partner, rolled up his sleeve, and glued his eye to his wrist watch. He raised his hand. "Ready" . . . "Go". The fellow with the clip and pliers began working with more or less feverish speed to untangle the wire. Time passed. Finally he held out the clip, now a
(Continued on Page 6)

Reviews and Previews

FINE ARTS — Showing here now is *Liebelei* (Light of Love), a film adaptation of Arthur Schnitzler's famous play of the same name. The picture is a Viennese romance, featuring Magda Schneider, a Continental star.

The story of the picture is woven about the romance of a gallant young officer of the dragoons and the sentimental daughter of an old musician, who pursue a love too perfect to last. As the plot unfolds there are love scenes of the young couple walking through a snow storm in the streets of Vienna and sleigh riding in the Semmering forests. As a result of his devotion the officer-lover becomes involved in a duel.

The theme of the picture is strengthened by a good cast and bits of comedy and music throughout. The dialogue of the film is in German, but there are English sub-titles.

LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM — Scheduled to open today at Loew's is Grace Moore's newest picture, "When You're in Love", with Cary Grant. The companion feature is "Counterfeit Lady" starring Ralph Bellamy and Joan Perry.

RKO BOSTON — "Mysterious Crossing", featuring James Dunn, Jean Rogers, Andy Devine and Hobart Cavanaugh is the new screen attraction. On the stage is a new musical extravaganza "World's Fairest on Parade".

KEITH MEMORIAL — Inaugurating a series of double feature shows as a feature of Keith's 55th anniversary, the Memorial is presenting for the coming week Victor McLaglen in "Sea Devils" and Victor Moore and Helen Brodie in "We're on the Jury".

SCOLLAY AND MODERN — Beginning today, Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday" and Pat O'Brien in "The Great O'Malley" are the screenings for the current week.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — "Green Light" starring Errol Flynn, Anita Louise and Margaret Lindsay, and "Smart Blonde" with Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane are the companion showings.

BEACON — Today and Saturday "Tobacco Road" with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea and "Come and Get It" with Edwin Arnold are the features. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday brings Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman" and Patsy Kelly and Pert Kelton in "Kelly the Second".

EXETER — Showings for the rest of the week are Bruce Cabot and Margaret Lindsay in "Sinner Take All" and Jack Holt and Evelyn Venable in "North of Nome".

WASHINGTON STREET OLYMPIA and UPTOWN — Both theatres are featuring Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River" and Gladys Swarthout and Fred MacMurray in "Champagne Waltz".

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Technology Review Presents Variety

Stereoscopy Article, Puzzles Feature Alumni Organ's Latest Issue.

Prefaced with a striking cover photograph of a steel drill in a heavy cut, the March Technology Review brings to its readers its usual supply of interesting fodder for the mind.

"The Trend of Affairs" opens with a discussion of modern trends in railroad locomotive design, illustrated by photographs of some European examples of locomotive streamlining.

The articles in the issue include a discussion of the stereoscope and the practical as well as recreational sides of its use; a series of ten "brain testers" "which may be taken standing up or sitting down" (we aren't having any, thank you, but you will probably spend six or seven hours on them), and an article on "The Educated Workman—What He Is Contributing to Industry", by Karl Polanyi, Austrian political scientist, author, lecturer and editor.

The "Institute Gazette" leads off with an article on college endowments which discusses the possible effect of the recently enacted gift and inheritance taxes on gifts and bequests to colleges. The article also points out that all through the depression, the amounts of gifts to schools exceeded the amounts of bequests by nearly two to one. The total receipts of 46 colleges and universities from these sources for the years 1930-31 to 1935-36 amounted to \$244,000,000, of which \$153,000,000 were gifts and \$91,000,000 bequests.

The Institute's share of this vast sum (it really is a lot of money, Federal billions to the contrary) was a mere \$4,700,000.

The growth of college endowments in the first third of this century is also discussed in this article. Citing Yale University as an example, it is pointed out that in 1900 Yale's endowment was \$5,000,000, while at present it is approximately \$100,000,000. Harvard's endowment has increased nearly twelve-fold from the \$12,000,000 that it was at the turn of the century. The University of Chicago's endowment has likewise increased twelve-fold, to \$70,000,000. Technology's endowment has increased from \$3,000,000 to \$33,000,000.

"Seeing Solid," the article on stereoscopy, was written by John J. Rowlands, director of the Technology News Service, and J. Rhyne Killian, Jr., editor of the Review.

It started as a five hundred word article for the Trend of Affairs; when finished, it had grown to 5,000 words and a dozen illustrations. The increase in length was occasioned by the growth of enthusiasm for the subject by the authors, and also, "the greater length bears an inverse ratio to the material available on stereoscopy; as the authors discovered how little had been said about the stereoscope's growing importance, they felt justified in speaking at length."

The article traces the use of the stereoscope from its earliest days, when it was used chiefly as an amusing toy. But these lush days passed quickly. Later the stereoscope was used—and it is now still used—by teachers of solid geometry to give their students a real "insight" into their problems by making the figures stand out in perspective. It was also used by astronomers to prove that the moon was a sphere (were the original flat, the stereoscope image would not show depth). Astronomers also find stereoscopic views of many other parts of the heavens of great help in their work.

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Junior Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

Prom favors will be distributed to the girls. This year's favors are gold compacts, set with a Technology seal. The Prom issue of Voo Doo will be sold at the tables during the supper. Program dances are resumed after supper, and continue until quarter of three. From then to 4 o'clock the orchestra will play for regular dancing.

Ushers

Ushers selected from the Junior Class are Albert O. Wilson, head usher, assisted by Lewis H. Allen, Lloyd Bergeson, Douglas G. Esperson, Roland S. French, Francis W. Hagerty, Harold James, Robert H. Park, John H. Phillippi, William W. Preston, Paul J. Sullivan, John J. Wallace and Richard E. West.

Invited guests who will be present are Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Dean Harold S. Lobdell, Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert L. Rhind, Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, and Mrs. James R. Jack. Governor and Mrs. Charles F. Hurlley were invited, but were unable to attend, as were Dr. and Mrs. Vannevar Bush and Professor and Mrs. James R. Jack.

Preparations for the Prom have been in the hands of the Prom Committee, elected by the Junior Class in November. The members are Frederick J. Kolb, Jr., chairman, Edouard R. Bossange, Jr., John R. Cook, C. Kingsland Coombs, Richard Muther, and D. Donald Weir.

Automotive Engineers Hear Talk On Diesels

5:15

(Continued from Page 1)

A large audience heard two distinguished speakers address a meeting of the American Society of Automotive Engineers last night in the Main Hall of Walker.

The speakers were H. Austin Murray of the Texas Company, who spoke on "Diesel bus transportation;" and Foster N. Perry of the United American Bosch Company, who spoke on "The Maintenance of Fuel Injection Systems of the Automotive Diesel!"

The National president of the Society, Harry T. Woolson, and the National Secretary, John A. C. Warner, were present at the meeting which was preceded by a dinner in the North Hall of Walker.

Rawson

(Continued from Page 1)

the majority considered the action ill-advised. Arthur McCabe, member of the freshman squad, who was looked upon as a leading prospect for next year, stated that the students should voice their opinion on the change since "they are paying for the maintenance of boxing". He suggested that a petition be started by those who desire to see the sport reinstated. Henry Kettendorf, sophomore 175 pounder said that, although "I hate to see the sport go, I can see some good reasons behind the M. I. T. A. A.'s action."

Thenceforth the Association was highly active in providing for its members the "social contacts" that were a part of its aims. Dancing and smokers were numerous, and the membership of the club grew rapidly.

In November of 1933, the Association's petition to the Institute Committee for a room for the organization was granted, and early in January of 1934 the commuters moved into their present quarters in the basement of Walker Memorial. The room was granted to them to take the place of the only meeting place that had hitherto been available to them, the various basement locker rooms.

Here for years past has been practically the only place that the commuting students could find where they could eat their lunches. In their room in Walker tables and chairs provided a striking contrast from the benches they had used in the locker rooms.

Since that time the club has continued providing the commuters with opportunities for relaxation in the form of athletic teams and social activities. Its dances have become famous for the wierd Rube Goldbergianly scientific machines devised to assess admission to its dances. At one dance in April of 1935 a "Precisothermocalorimeter" was devised to measure the "Spring fever" content of the guests, a low admission being charged for a high fever and vice-versa.

The present officers of the club are Leonard B. Chandler, G, president; vice-president, Walter V. Osgood, G; secretary, Robert P. Rudy, '37; treasurer, Philip R. Scarito, '37.

A new slate of officers will be chosen at the Club's annual elections which will be held next Monday, March 8.

Embassy

(Continued from Page 1)

of America's leading scientists. He graduated from Yale in 1916 and received his doctor's degree there. Dr. Link has achieved international fame as a psychologist and his books have been reprinted in several foreign languages.

Dr. Link will first speak at the Faculty Club luncheon on "Personality in Education." He will then be the guest of Professor F. Alexander Magoum's class in Humanics where a panel discussion of "Return to Religion" will be held, and at three o'clock, he will meet the "ambassadors" to the fraternities. At four o'clock the main lecture will be given in 10-250 where Dr. Compton will preside. This meeting at which Dr. Link will speak on "Why Religion" is open to all students and members of the faculty.

In the evening the ambassadors will speak informally on "The Place of Religion in the College Man's Life". These ambassadors are prominent clergymen from about Boston. It has not yet been decided which house Dr. Link will visit.

Industrial Leaders Visiting Institute

Members of the Department of Mining and Metallurgy visiting committee who have been visiting the Institute are Rufus E. Zimmerman, Vice-President, and John Johnston, Director of Research of the U. S. Steel Corporation; B. Edwin Hutchinson, Vice-President of the Chrysler Corporation; Dr. Edwin D. Martin, Vice-President of Thomas A. Edison Company; Howard A. Poillon, President of the Research Corporation; George A. Packard, Consulting Mining Engineer, and Bradley Dewey, President of Dewey and Almy Chemical Company.

Members of the Corporation Visiting Committee of the department of mechanical engineering who have visited the Institute are Franklin A. Park, Vice-President of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, and William H. Kales, President of Whitehead and Kales Company.

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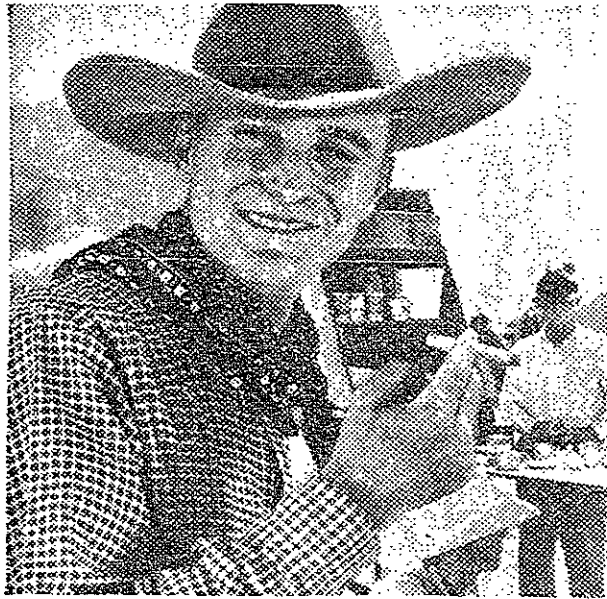
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Varsity Foilsmen Travel To Fence Yale And C.C.N.Y.

Compete At New Haven Today, At New York Tomorrow; Chances Good.

Swordsmen To Fight Yale J. V.

After chalking up two decisive victories last weekend, the varsity swordsmen leave this morning to meet the Yale Junior Varsity team this afternoon at New Haven; following up tomorrow afternoon in a match against City College in New York.

Seven experienced men are making the trip. Captain Leo R. Dantona, '37, is leading a group composed of David B. Bartlett, '37, Andre N. Laus, '37, Amos J. Shaler, '39, P. Richard Rosenberg, '37, Emil A. Malick, '39, and Jerome E. Salny, '37. This group comprises a very well balanced team, with Dantona, Bartlett, Shaler, and Laus fighting foil, Rosenberg and Malick fighting sabre.

The fencing teams record at present is four victories against two defeats. They opened the season by defeating Boston College, 12 - 7, and Union College, 18 - 9. The following weekend St. John's edged out a tight victory over Tech, 14 - 13, which was followed by a loss to Columbia's championship team by the count of 18 - 9. Last weekend the foilsmen vanquished Norwich 10 - 7 and Springfield, 14 - 3.

The reason the fencers are fighting the Yale Junior Varsity instead of the Varsity is that the latter is taking part in a quadrangle meet tomorrow and hence cannot afford to tire themselves out today. The Junior Varsity, however, is a very fine team, and chances for a victory are about even. The swordsmen are quite dubious about the outcome of the City College meet, as City College's team ranks amongst the foremost in the country.

Mermen Go To Troy For Season's Finale

Strong Bowdoin Squad Defeats Institute Team, 63 - 14.

In an attempt to end a not-too-successful season with at least one win under their swimming belts, the Technology mermen go to Troy tomorrow to compete against the Rensselaer Polytechnic team in one of the last meets of the season.

The natators were up against one of the best teams they have met this year when they lost to Bowdoin last Saturday by 63 - 14. The Bowdoin team has not been defeated this season. The Institute teamwork, in spite of the defeat, was better than usual, a fact that augurs well for the Troy encounter.

Technology, in scoring the 14 points against Bowdoin, entered Manning C. Morrill, '39, and Lawrence R. Fabens, '39, in the medley; Richard D. Martin, '38 and Kenneth M. Gunkel, '38, in the 220; captain Clean C. Dodge, '37 and Winthrop M. Steele, '39 in the 50; George A. Schroder, '38 in the dives, Dodge and James C. Agnew, '37 in the 440; Joseph R. Fischel, '37 and William S. Brewster, '39 in the 150 backstroke, Fabens and Peter M. Bernays, '39 in the 200 breaststroke; Archibald M. Main, '38, and Martin, in the 100, and Steele, Dodge, Main, and Martin in the 400 yard relay.

The freshman team will go to Pawtucket, R. I., tomorrow to swim against Pawtucket High school and Moses Brown.

Boy Scout Fraternity Will Meet Wednesday

The Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouting fraternity, will hold an open meeting Wednesday, March 10, at 8:00 p.m., in the East Lounge of Walker. All students who have been associated with the Boy Scout movement are cordially invited to attend. Speakers from the Institute and the Cambridge Council will discuss opportunities that college students have for continuing scout work.

Basketball Game With Lowell Tonight Closes Season For Tech Team

Engineers Will Seek To Wind Up Year With A Victory In Hangar Gym.

The Institute hoopers wind up their season when they play Lowell Textile tonight at 8:15 in the Hangar Gym.

The team has lost its last two games, to Vermont and Williams, by heavy scores; but it is primed to make a valiant effort tonight to redeem somewhat its poor showing this year and wind the year up with a victory.

In most of its games this year, the Engineers have shown mostly their lack of practice. They have not had any plays, any organized system of attack or any organized plan of defense. It has been a collection of individual players and individual players who were not outstanding enough to make up for the lack of cooperation.

At one time near the middle of the season, the team seemed to wake up. It lost a couple of games by very close margins which it need not have lost. It looked as though the team were beginning to spark and about to go to town in a big way. However, in the last few games it has not fulfilled this promise. The last few games have been with very good teams though, and it is not so much to be surprised that it lost to them. Vermont, for instance, beat a very good Boston College quintet not so long ago.

Also, since midterm, the Institute squad lost several of its best men by transfers, co-operative courses, and the like. This put a sizeable crimp in the team just when it was beginning to show some fire.

A freshman team which has not particularly distinguished itself this year will play a quintet from Dean Academy just before the varsity game tonight in the Hangar Gym.

Boxing

(Continued from Page 1)

been prepared at its request. The compilers of this report were Robert Y. Jordan, '37, chairman of the Undergraduate Budget Committee and Edward A. Brittenham, '37, captain of the soccer team and a former member of the boxing squad.

No further explanation of its action was offered by the M. I. T. A. A. beyond that the "interests" of the Institute were not being served by the continuation of boxing. It is believed, however, that the poor showing of the team ever since its recognition over ten years ago, the lack of student interest, the apparent trend of universities away from intercollegiate pugilism, and the preponderance of knockouts suffered by Technology men were responsible for the step.

Five Wins Since 1924.

Since the 1924-25 season, but five meets out of approximately eighty have been won by the Institute fighters. A great many forfeitures, principally in the lightest and the heaviest classes are entered on the record against the Technology boxers. Upperclassmen out for the varsity squad numbered a high of about sixty several years ago, but this year those regularly reporting, exclusive of freshmen P. T. substitutes, has fallen off to seventeen.

According to M. I. T. A. A. officials, the future of boxing as an informal, instructed sport is problematical. A committee consisting of Assistant Dean T. P. Pitre, R. D. Jordan, secretary to the Advisory Council on Athletics, Robert Y. Jordan, '37, and Edward A. Brittenham, '37, has been appointed to study this aspect of the situation.

Boxers Fight Saturday Against Coast Guard

Fighting its last match for the Institute, the Technology boxing squad will meet the Coast Guard Saturday night at 8 p. m. in the Hangar Gym. The Coast Guard has a strong team, and Coach Rawson has not made any choices as yet. As this is not a regular intercollegiate match both freshmen and varsity men may fight.

Varsity Rifle Team Meets Vermont, R.I.

Freshmen Meet Wentworth In First Contact Match.

In the first home triangular meet of the season, the Varsity rifle team clashes with the Vermont and Rhode Island State shooters Saturday at noon on the Technology range. The match, which will be a ten-man-team, three position shoot with the top five scores to count, is the first of the year with Vermont but the second with Rhode Island.

Shooting for Technology are: captain David C. Whitaker, '38; manager Frances T. Clough, '38; Edward C. Peterson, '37, Humbert P. Pacini, '39; Charles Maak, '38; Gordon I. Foote, '38; Thomas R. Kinraide, '37; Edward B. Myrick, '38; Seymour E. Heynmann, '39; and Ryder Pratt, '39.

Running a close second to the sharpshooters of the New York University team, the Varsity squad lost at New York last Saturday by the score of 1336 - 1367.

Today is the last day of firing in the postal with Norwich. The same team that shoots Saturday is firing the postal.

The Intercollegiate matches scheduled for March 20 were recently announced to be shot in New Haven.

For their first shoulder-to-shoulder match this year, the freshman rifle team fires here today at 7.30 against Wentworth.

Infirmiry List

Chase, George F. M., '38; Hoffman, Frank E., '40; Monk, Sidney, '37; Meyer, Herman L., '40; Mott, Gilbert C., '37; Taft, Edgar B., '38.

Brooks Hospital

Crossan, Richard M., '40. Phillips House Gilman, Martin A., G.

Technology's Nautical Association To Start Dinghy Racing Next Week

The year-old M. I. T. Nautical Association is starting its first spring racing season next week.

It was barely a year ago that the first mention of this new sport was made to the Institute by John Austin, president of the senior class. Austin made an enthusiastic speech about "frostbite" racing.

After the first mention, events progressed rapidly. The student body evinced considerable enthusiasm for the new sport at a mass meeting which was held November 8, 1935. President Compton addressed this meeting, which was attended by more than four hundred men. He gave the idea an added impetus when he announced the gift of two more dinghies, one presented by himself. Four more dinghies were given by alumni in the next two weeks.

On December 6, lectures on sailing were started and plans for the present shore school were organized. On December 17, four more dinghies were presented and the first session of the shore school was held. By January 7, nine more dinghies had been given, and designs were completed. January 10, the Institute Committee accepted the charter of the new Nautical Association.

By summer, the new pastime was well under way. During the summer, eleven more dinghies were acquired, bringing the number up to thirty-six. Alumni, many of them came from New England, and who had sailed boats most of their lives, rallied to the support of the fleet and contributed enough money to build the present boat house. The house was dedicated June 9, 1936 by President Compton, as the new, shining boats dipped and swayed in the waters of the basin.

Long before the boathouse was started, competitive sailing had begun. The first dinghy race was held April 5, 1936, on a Sunday; and plans were made to hold races every Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

The Association has already competed in two regattas this Fall, beating Navy in a dual meet, and losing to Cornell by a close margin in an intercollegiate regatta.

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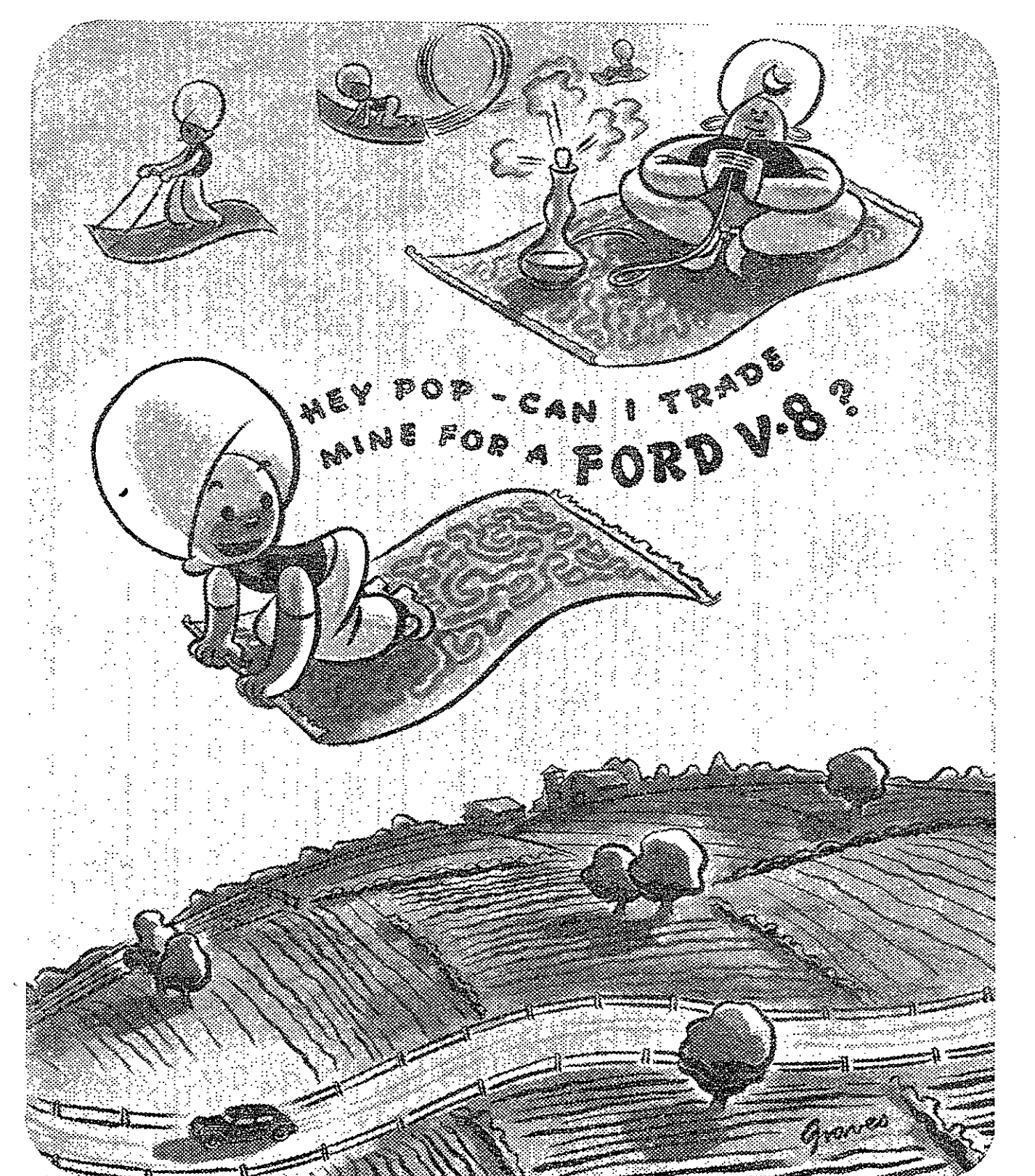
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Institute Instructor Receives Fellowship

Bernard S. Gould, Instructor in Biology at Technology, has been awarded a fellowship for study at the University of Louvain, it was recently announced. The fellowship, awarded by the Committee For Relief of the Belgium Educational Foundation, is one of the nine given this year for advanced study in Belgium to members of the faculties of American colleges and universities.

Dr. Gould, who took his B. S. at Technology in 1932 and his Ph.D. at the University of London in 1934, will study Microbiological Chemistry. This is the seventeenth year that similar fellowships have been exchanged between the United States and Belgium.

LOUNGER

(Continued from Page 3)

straight piece of wire. The time keeper looked at his watch, and wrote down "6:05" being the minutes and seconds for the unravelling.

The participants then swapped jobs and the timekeeper took only 5 minutes and 7 seconds to straighten the clip, and so on either until the paper clip divided into component parts or the period came to an end. "Ingenuity overcometh ennui or something".

Co-eds Caper Crazy

The annual spitting contest was held in the Margaret Cheney room last week, the two leaders being somewhat reluctant to reveal their identities on the grounds that "someone may have been going by at the time". The vertically if not laterally diminutive youngster who is alleged to have been the winner denies the allegation on the grounds that it takes momentum to be a good spitter and a proper distribution of mass.

In passing we know of at least four people in the past year who have wished that a certain chem frosh would realize that taking one's romance vicariously is abnormal for even a Tech co-ed.

Light Fantastic

In at a Simmons dance at the Statler to be shoved around by the maddening crowd. We never could understand why everyone always has such a good time at a dance where the floor space is super-saturated with dancers and the atmosphere is warm and stuffy enough to make your shirt front perspire. However, surroundings not withstanding every last one of the thousand odd attendants, including ourselves, admitted that a good-time-was-partaken-by-each.

The dance was sponsored by The Simmons News, which made us wonder "how come" the spread for such an insignificant sheet (we're just fooling, girls). Our question was finally answered as we danced with one of the gals who has some connection with the News.

She began it by asking if The Tech ever put on a dance. We didn't know whether to blush or to be proud of our home sheet, but we answered that The Tech had never attempted anything whatsoever in the line of dances. Of course the feline was out-of-the-sack when she proceeded with, "Well, then, how do you manage to come out even? Some secret formula for balancing your budget?"

We were relieved at finding the answer to our riddle, and smiled to ourselves at the opportunity of putting ourselves and The Tech over in the name of large-scale, efficient, and successful business. We explained that gobs of advertising did the trick.

Had the Simmons Dean pointed out to us. She was billed to do a large part of the looking-on and chaperoning, but up until midnight, as far as we could learn, the grey-locked mother-of-them-all, hadn't missed a dance.

Concerning program dances, we never knew exactly whether or not the pleasure derived from dancing with the better dancers compensates for the discomfort of tripping with the sisters who are not "better". We looked up the origin of the word dance, and found that the word is derived from danson, which in Old High German means "to draw along". We can believe that, especially since "to

draw" might be interpreted "to drag".

However, one shouldn't complain when one's own partner is not to be complained about and when one occasionally meets up with a miss who possesses the combined rhythm of Benny Goodman, the revolving universe, and an eight-day clock. This is the time you feel like going-to-town, but usually can't because there are 499 other couples all trying to do the same thing at the same time. So you just hobble about, bumping and ricocheting, the angle of insolence equaling the angle of the reflected glances.

Saw so many Tech boys there that we were beginning to wonder who the "what Tech is" was putting on the dance anyway. We reflected about the number of boys from across the river who were in attendance as we were idling verbally with one of the lassies. Said she, "Oh yes, Tech boys are very popular with Simmons." So there you are fellows, — when in doubt, try Simmons; you can't lose.

Undergraduate Notice

The T. C. A. Boys' Work Department is in quest of those interested in photography to teach a class of boys. Subjects treated will include development, printing, etc. All expenses will be paid by the T. C. A. Anyone interested may interview Secretary Wallace Ross in the T. C. A. office.

Institute Dome Like One On Roman Temple

The dome over the center of Building ten, the unifying symbol of Technology, is a replica half-sized of the great dome of the Roman Pantheon, which the Emperor Hadrian who reigned from 117 to 138 A. D. erected as a temple to all the gods.

For thirteen centuries the Pantheon served as a Christian church. In recent years it has been used as a burial place for famous Italians.

The lower part of the dome of the temple is built up of steps of stone and the upper part is constructed in the form of a truncated sphere. At the very top of the sphere, 141 feet above the floor of the auditorium, is an opening in the stonework, admitting light and air and wind and rain indiscriminately to the hall. The auditorium is itself 142 feet in diameter.

Builders of the dome at the Institute followed the general design and proportions of the Pantheon, but made it only half size. On the inside the dome is supported by twelve Corinthian columns. In place of the opening in the Pantheon there is a glass skylight in the Institute dome. Thirty-two powerful electric lights ringing this skylight illuminate the library reading room below.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 6

12.00 M.—Chemistry Dept. Luncheon—Silver Room.
6.00 P.M.—American Society of Metals Dinner—North Hall.
7.00-10.00 P.M.—Basketball—Hangar Gym.
10.00 P.M.—Junior Promenade—Hotel Statler.

Saturday, March 7

2.30-9.30 P. M.—I. F. C. Basketball—Hangar and Walker Gyms.
6 P. M.—Chinese Students' Dinner—Grill Room.
8.00-12.00 P. M.—Technology Dames Dance—North Hall.

Sunday, March 8

10.00 A.M.-4.00 P.M.—I. F. C. Basketball—Walker and Hangar Gyms.
4.00-6.00 P. M.—Dormitory Tea—Burton Room.

Monday, March 9

6.30 P.M.—Number Ten Club Meeting—Fabyan Room.

League

(Continued from Page 1)

Among the more important delegations this year will be that representing the British Empire from Amherst, France from Wellesley, Ethiopia from M. I. T., Soviet Russia from Williams, and Spain from Brown. The chief Harvard delegation will represent Poland. Radcliffe will represent Canada, Siam, and Paraguay.

The morning of the first day will be filled with registration of the delegates, an address of welcome by President Comstock of Radcliffe. In the afternoon the various topics on

the agenda will be discussed by the six committees corresponding to those of the actual League. In the evening there will be further committee discussions. The second day the work will be summarized and a tea dance given by Radcliffe will end the meeting.

Topics for committee discussion this year will include: Reform of the Covenant, International Opium Conventions, Intellectual co-operation, Elimination of Trade Barriers, Currency and international finance, and Non-Intervention and the application of the covenant to particular cases, specifically Spain.

Carole Lombard says: "Advised by my singing coach, I changed to Luckies"



"In my new picture 'Swing High, Swing Low' I sing a song for the first time since I have been on the screen. To do this, I spent months taking singing lessons. And with this added strain, my throat was not in good shape. My singing coach suggested that when choosing cigarettes, I select a light smoke. And so I changed to Luckies. Since then I've found that a light smoke and my throat get along together just fine."

Carole Lombard

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Miss Lombard verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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