War Hedlund made his plea for track, This week, tickets for the Brown. The speaker at the Freshman Hands, in- 

troduced the speakers. Bill Phinizy, 
ent ducking at freshman hands, in-

spires. In addition to his work in the lab, in the widely used source of power, the 400-volt devices are gradually being 
deployed by building and operating plants itself.

Although last fall proved to be the one that will remain in Cambridge. Professor Wildes explained, "but the 

(Continued on Page 2) Professor Wildes

Fresh Compared With Rate At Soph Rally

By End of Year

Alfred C. Redfield; from M. I. T. at 365; Scott; for Clerk or Secretary, Walter

Scott, '38, business manager of Voo Doo; James B. Hess, '38, editor-in-

chief of the Dartmouth, Army, Davidson, and 

Yale. The T. C. A.; is again selling 

tickets will be on sale for sev-

eral more, and any freshman 

interested in entering a worthwhile 

activity. The group will meet in the 

office in theWalker Memorial 

banquet.

Back From China

Annual Gridiron Banquet Held in Walker Memorial

Publication - Minded Freshmen Attend Gathering 200

Strong

All Publications Represented

A body of publication-minded fresh-

men, who attended the annual Gridiron 

invitations, banquet held Saturday night in Walker Memorial.

As members of the Advisory Coun-

cil on Publications, the guest speak-

ers of the evening were: Dean of Stu-

dents E. H. Loblöff; J. Myers Kiliany 

editor of the Technology Review; and 

Professor Frederick G. Pasquet of the Department of 

English and History. 

(Continued on Page 4)

Stage And Property Men Needed 

As Well As Actors For Early Workout

At 5 o'clock on Thursday, October 7 and 8, Dramashop, the 

Technology students' dramatic organization, will hold its annual try-

outs for membership in Walker Memorial.

There is not only an opportunity for freshmen to try out for membership, 

but also any upperclassman who is interested in acting or pro-

ducing plays is welcome to come out at this time.

Beside actors, the or-

ganization needs men to design scenery, work on lighting, sound tech-

ique, costuming, or makeup. Try-

outs will be held in all those fields at places along with the acting auditions.

In the past the Dramashop has presented two plays, one in the fall 

and one in the spring. These plays offer the only chance which 

Tech men have for outlet of dramatic 

expression. Further information about the tryouts or about the organi-

zation itself may be obtained from the Dramashop's headquarters in room 5-176.

To Attend Banquet

Dr. Karl T. Wildes will be among the 

speeches at the fall meeting of the 

American Society of Civil Engi-

neers this week at the Hotel Statler. 

The session will last from 

Wednesday, October 6 to Friday, 

October. 8, will consist of two general meetings, a dinner dance on 

Thursday evening, at which Professor Wil-

liam H. Hall will speak; several la-

boratories; and a number of discussion 

groups.

There will also be a luncheon on 

Thursday for those who are members 

of the A. S. C. E. Students to attend 

will be given special invitations. 

Student who is interested in participating in the 

dance, is urged to attend the 

discussion on the preceding day.

On Friday there will be inspection 

events of the American Society of Civil Engi-

neers. Students to attend the 

meeting will be given special invitations.

Activities Subject Of Prof. Hall's Talk

At Menorah Smoker

Students Told To Join Clubs, 

Cautioned Not To Limit 

Selves To Study

Participation in extra-curricular ac-

tivities is essential in order to become 

a well rounded person, Professor Wil-

liam H. Hall told members and 

prospective members of the Menorah So-

ciety Monday afternoon.

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LAND OF LIBERTY

Not Always

The United States is the Home of Liberty, the Land of the Free. Few of us ever challenge that view. Yet all over the country events occur which make one wonder how much of our freedom and equality are being carried out.

There is no denying that compared with the dictatorships of Europe, Asia, and South and Central America, the United States stands out as a happy exception. But another's successes and another's lapses from ideals do not excuse our own, however small by comparison.

These thoughts came up while looking at a group of pictures in the latest issue of "Look" magazine. These pictures illustrate just a few of many violations of our right of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," which the Declaration of Independence calls "inalienable rights," but which have been taken away from citizens by other citizens many, many times.

Freedom of speech and of religion, the guarantees of the Bill of Rights, have been violated on many other occasions. The pictures ofynchings, jailing, strikes, vigilantes, zicts, and similar tactics, are all due to terrorism—people, it is usually the only kind that occurs—in fact, any violation of anyone's freedom, whether we sympathize with him or not.

Guarantees of freedom on paper mean nothing unless they are backed up by the people. Events in other countries prove that. We may think, when we read of a lynching inspired by race prejudice, or a meeting broken up by organized "patriots," that these events have nothing in common with the foreign dictatorships, where liberty and freedom are despised world-wide.

But from small beginnings like these rose the great dictatorships. It CAN happen here, if we ever relax our guard for a moment.

GO OUT FOR ACTIVITIES GET A COMPLETE EDUCATION

At the recent Freshman Smoker, the Class of '41 was told that "Tech is a place for men to work, not boys to play." We are all here because we want to be a part of an association for an education after graduation, and this makes the university education.

However, the statement should not be taken too literally. There is another side to consideration. Especially in the present years we aren't having accomplished much if our only achievements comprise a knowledge of integration, machine tool lab, and 15.70. We aren't trying to be a bit the man who gets on the first Dean's List—far from it. If he can get there still be a little more popular, and he has several outside interests, more power to him.

But we are criticizing the man who has no interests beyond his work. In Technology's own vernacular, he is a "brownbagger." Most of the freshmen have not realized this yet, but a student who gets good grades, or one who studies long hours, is not necessarily a "brownbagger"; this classification is reserved for the man who has no outside interests.

The time to avoid getting into this undesirable classification is during freshman year. Now all of the extra-curricular activities are open to the entering freshman. Later, in his sophomore year, he will find that his services are no longer wanted. And it is a narrow-minded individual, indeed, who cannot find some activity about school in which he is particularly interested.

The diversity of the program includes publications, managerial positions, sports of all kinds, musical clubs, drama, and the T. C. A. In addition to broadening the field of a person's interests, activities develop a sense of responsibility, and any latent leadership qualities.

Mute evidence to the value of activities, are the records of Institute graduates in the employment office. The figures indicate that the various companies are all on the lookout for men who have something to offer in addition to a good average in school. Here, the man who has developed his talents outside of school, will be competitive in school, which can only be a positive factor, and in school itself.

In addition, the society will be in a much better position to bring in many people. The Tech co-ed's record in the country is excellent.

The Tech co-ed can have any thing!!


date of publication: October 5, 1937

THE TECH—Inquiries

Questions:—Do you think a Tech co-ed can have both marriage and a career?

Daniel Karp, '48, 71 Bay State Rd.

Careers and marriages don't go together. If they are we way, but by means none take the care of either. But it is one of those things which will be a surprise to the marriage. Margaret Nebble, X, '41, 225 Mass Ave.

A Tech co-ed can have anything Lee Bloom, X, '40, '40, Dorchester. Unluckily not. Co-eds were not here as companions for the summons body, not as learners of a profession. The right kind of a co-ed has a place in the home. Edith Sturves, VIII, '41, 114 Tremont St.

Yes, if she comes to a choice between marriage and a career—they will be one—her career will be her man. Alan B. Schuster, XV, '41, 28, Dorchester.

Yes, Nature may not have been kind to her, but she can triumph over all. Harold Miller, VLA, '40, Dorchester. I don't think so, unless they try to suppress her imagination. Bernard Greenberg, V-X, '41, Dorchester.

I think a Tech co-ed can have any career. Of course, that's because she is the top student engineer. Gerald Bresnan, V-X, '40, Dorchester.

Ask the man who owns one!!!

Technology Professor Stricken On Vacation

Claude Hugh Clark, former Profe., of Mechanical Engineering Technology, died at his summer home in the Berkshires, last Sunday after a brief illness.

Professor Clark was a member of the faculty for twenty years, retiring in 1910. He leaves a son and a daughter.

FENWICK JEWELER

Watch and Clock Repairing

FRITZ'S

FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

WILL EXHIBIT HERE

Today

HOTEL STATLER

Boston, Mass.

CLOTHES-HATS-HABERDASHERY-SHOES

Mr. Martin Roses

Mr. Martin Roses

FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
Crew Starts Early Morning Workouts

Tea Served in Early Morning For 140 Turnouts Under New Mentor

Preceding a bit of work which began at seven, which was yesterday morning, to start the sternmen's sched-
ule of early morning work outs, the one hundred and forty members for Tech's crews were served tea at a simultan e. In comparison to the days when H. A. Affell, "father of Her-
man Affell, who is at present working out for a seat on the freshman boat, eleven boats were sailing along the water, while at the time only four boats were being used.

In the days of Harman's dad, row-
ing was not officially recognized by the M. L. T. Athletic Association and the crews were using the old B. A. A. barracks which was a floating af-
fair anchored above the Cottage Farms Bridge. At today, the crews are en-
massively supported by popular subscription among the students who come-days return on days to remain for with Pat Manning, then head coach, our "good old days." Many early morning workouts, when the mem-
bers felt the effects of a hard morning's work out which is only a sample of the type of training the new crew is going to need for the 1937 career. The director and other inter-col legiate races which will commence early in the spring.

Professor Wildes

(Continued from Page 1)

strong leadership of Chiang Kai Shek, has opened up vast new fields of oppor
portunity for the youth of China. Education, where government scholar-
ships are available, defines the newness, their rugged good looks and comfort in
action appeal year after year to discriminating young men.

SPORTS COMMENT

Sophomore and freshman football teams running through their preliminary drills, a long line of grunting boys pulling on a rope tied to a tree, the appearance of crowds on the river, all are evidences that sophomores and freshmen were getting in trim for their annual fall display. - Coach Valentine is training his team for an early morning workout, serving tea and epsilon before their early morning practice. The second men have a good crew out for their variety team which opens its season soon, but lack material for their freshman team.

Recently come to our notice is an article on college golf which showed us for the first time how popularly the game is as a college sport. More than forty universities or colleges, the U. S. even own their own courses, while many institutions of higher learning are using their playing facilities and providing instruction in college. Yale, Stanford University, and the University of Michigan are leading the collegiate golf advance, contributing such players as Lawson Little from Stanford and Johnny Fischer, the 1936 American amateur champion, from Michigan. The greatest value which golf has as an inter-collegiate sport is its value as a carry-over activity after degrees have been awarded - a definite advantage over many college sports.

Tennis

From past observation we should have expected it, but now that it has actually happened we feel curiously shocked. We refer to our last column, in which the contribution of our good friend the sub-lounger was omitted.

At this meeting the fall tourna-
ment was announced. Lasting about a week and a half and starting today, it is to take place at the Oakley Country Club and to consist of eighteen holes match play.

Mr. Hobson also announced that any students who wish to take part in the tournament, who were not at the meeting, can get any necessary in-
formation at the offices of the M. I. T. A.

Institute Golf Team

Gathers To Discuss Tournament Plans

Eighteen Holes Match Play Contest Will Start

In Afternoon

With thirty-five men attending, the Institute golf team held its fall rally yesterday afternoon. Among the an-
chorites of the program present were many varsity players. Charles H. Malcolm, '39, manager of the team, said that a team from freshman was being con-
templated this year. It will be the first freshman golf team that the Insti-
tute has seen for several years.

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Informal List

Lewis H. Allen, '38; August T. Ros-
ner, '38.

Variety Candidates Expected

At First Drill Today

All interested in competing for the variety five should report to Co-Chair-
man Paul Schneider and Mike Heras-
miean, who is at present working for Tech's crews were served tea at a simultan e. In comparison to the days when H. A. Affell, "father of Her-
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Six New Boatswains Undergo Initiation

Boats Bear Mauritius Boatcases Back Before Breeze

Sailing dignites backwards, all newly elected boatswains of the Naval
Association struggled valiantly for over an hour yesterday evening to
escape the ducking threatened them if they did not successfully perform
initiation requirements.

Of the six, only the two who sailed backwards across and back the
Charles can frequent the sailing pa-


dition. Without tears for the next week.

Jenny Bedd and Sam Breek, '60, the

visitors, lost courage to fulfill their
part of the part and duck the coupon
when they saw how greatly they were
outnumbered. Of the four others, Dority Merrill, '59, William B. Baas-

teen, G, and Tommy Gonzalez, '59,
aid acquired themselves reasonably cred-

itably although not going backwards
through the whole course. The re-
maining boat, Pete Kolpina, got
no further than 50 yards offshore
where he fought with the elements
for the duration of the race, amid the
acclaim of the unsympathetic audi-

ence.

LOUNGER

(Continued from Page 2)

inviolable.

And now, our good friend the s.1. takes
over.

Sub-lounger

It doesn't take long to prove that the

lounger is no longer the same old place.

In one week, the sub-lounger has
been overwhelmed by proof that it's the

same old place. It all started when cer-
tain individuals started mailing
build checks for tuition into the bur-

cunt to sink to such mental depths as find-

ing no name, address, or other

notes, the s.1. is now peopled by

such youngsters in rompers as fifteen-

year old co-eds. The second blow is

that Tarz, who for so long has been

item of the school. This proves that most of our

troubles are due to the feminine in-

fluence slowly permeating the school.

Boats Bear Mauritius Boatcases Back Before Breeze

The Student Chapter of the American

Institute of Chemical Engineers will

hold, as its first meeting, a smoker in the North Hall of Walker Memorial.


12:30 P. M.--Dr. Warren K. Lewis, cider and dough-

nuts that Tech is now peopled by

men instead of women.

BOSTON MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, EAST BOSTON, MASS.

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