Faculty - Student Committee Given Two New Members

Int. Comm. Also Alters Name Of Sub-Committee And Wildens Scope

Institute Committee Admits Two New Members, Tables Hundred And Fifty Dollars To The Debating Society

Student-faculty cooperation was given increased impetus last night when the Institute Committee voted to broaden the scope of the faculty-student committee, and to increase the membership of the institute coordinator affiliate from 14 to 16. In addition, the name of the group was changed from the Student Fac-

Club-Faculty Committee, to in


Pounds not to exceed $620 were voted to the Debating Society, Other business transacted included the accept- ance of the constitution of the society and the president of the society who was elected. Raymond C. Foster, '38, William F. English, '39, Charles R. Shattuck, '39, James R. Isom, '40, and George E. Holland, '39, were absent.

K. L. Wildes To Talk On Chinese Education At A. I. E. E. Meeting

Interested Students Invited; Plans For Coming Year To Be Announced

Professor K. L. Wildes will be the speaker of the evening at the first meeting this year of the American Insti-

tute of Electrical Engineers Institute student chapter. The meet-

ing was held Monday evening, October 14, at 8:15 in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial.

Interested students and prospective mem-

bers and new students interested in the subject of China were asked to attend the meeting. Plans for the com-

ing year were discussed and recommendations for a new system of dealing with the students in the institute were presented at the close of the meeting.

Recently Returned From China

Dr. Wildes, who has recently re-

turned from China, where he was a post graduate at the National Tsing-

hua University in the spring term of this year, will speak on "Engineering Education in China." Dr. Wildes is expected to have a number of interesting experiences to relate, and his talk will be devoted to an educational subject, "Science and Engineering in China."

Christian Scientists Meet For First Time

At the first meeting of the year yesterday, the Christian Science or-

ganization announced that it would meet Mondays and Thursday of the month this year at 4:30 p.m. In the Phenix Room. Dr. Keighley, the director of the Christian Science, spoke briefly to the small crowd. In two months, the group will have 100 members.

About twenty persons already present at the meeting, Dr. Keighley, the director of the Christian Science, spoke briefly to the small crowd. In two months, the group will have 100 members.

Check Of Directory Proofs

Leaves Call On Trained Men To Do The Business

Articles On Aviation, Drones Training And Research Also Included

Declaring that labor unions are grossly working for the efficient con-

tact of industry, John L. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O., in an article in the Tech Engineering News which goes on sale Wednesday, calls upon men and women trained in "the arti-

cles and industrial arts" to utilize their talents in the State of organized labor.

Changing that the undesired pro-

gress of industrial arts is endangering our social system by creating wide-

spread unemployment, Mr. Lewis de-

scribed the organization of labor for a technical society with the intention of increasing productivity and industry, away from the effects of technological change, Mr. Lewis writes.

"Second," the article reads, "our social security system must be brought into line.

"First of all, the workers must be given a chance to live, or the country will fall as a result of the changes demanded by the increased productivity of industry due to technological changes," Mr. Lewis writes.

To discuss open which will be held shortly, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will open its season with a meeting Monday night in the Hall of Walker Memorial at 8 P. M.

The introductory speaker will be Professor W. G. Whitman, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering and prominent member of the Institute of Chemical Engineers. In accordance with the usual practice of the society, an informal discussion of the various depart-

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FRATERNITY RUSHING

NEEDS CONTROL

The fraternity rushing season has passed its height, but the problems that come with it should not be overlooked. Technology's rushing "system" is unusual in that it allows the college to cease its almost lack of system. It has a very different atmosphere and a different flavor than the usual college glove fight, with the freshmen as the gloves.

Rushing as practiced is unfair primarily because of its systemless system. Since most of the houses use similar tactics, these tend to cancel each other. But the freshman who is set down in the midst of the frenzy has no one to guide him certainly does not have a chance to form an opinion of those men who are coming to him. In most cases his only opportunity to form an opinion of those men occurs during the period of rushing. But under Technology's systemless system, the freshman gets a very distorted picture of the fraternities here. Which fraternity succeeds in "grabbing" him when he first arrives in town has a tremendous advantage over the other fraternities in trying to interest him in pledging.

The solution of this problem is simple. It is a question of not only changing the system but also of changing the method of rushing. Rushing should be conducted under regulations which would give both fraternities and freshmen a fair deal.

The chief objection that seems to have been raised to plans of this sort in the past has been that it is undesirable to interfere with intercollegiate work. The system, however, is much less threatening to the system of rush than it appears at first glance. It makes it possible for all of the houses before school starts, so that no one is hampered in forming the terms of the beginning.

There are two answers to this objection. In the first place, under the present system rushing is still going strong, but only for the first week of school and to some extent during the second week. It is true that the first week of school is a period of intense activity. It works every day just preceding the opening of school, but yeast is by no means complete. The truth is that the rush exists because of the new students and freshmen who are just beginning to break through their hangover and weasly expressions.

Secondly, the system of other schools has shown that a Rush Week can be held during the week just preceding registration, and the system may be adopted with either theexperimental and experimental meeting members of the different houses can be completed before registration, so that rushers can be pledged before the term begins. In fact, under this system there would be even less concern for rushing after the beginning of the term than there is now.

A formal Rush Week could be run by the Interfraternity Conference, under the super- vision of the Interfraternity Conference. It would consist of meetings and practices of many other colleges to draw students who would otherwise be difficult in working out satisfactory details. A plan like this would not be very much in the nature of an experiment in these respects. The systemless system is used in many other schools, where the plan was adapted for the same reasons that make it desirable here.

Technology's present pledging methods are fairer to the freshmen and to the fraternities. It is not so far removed from the chaos of our rushing "system."

CIVILIAN SLAUGHTER

WORSE THAN WAR

President Roosevelt's recent speech has again focused attention on the two great unexplained wars in progress today. There is no question of the need of most of us that, morally, the aggressor nations in these cases are wrong, and most of us are shocked by and strongly opposed to the unnecessarily cruel and brutal methods being used.

The question which Roosevelt's speech also brought up, whether or not the United States should abandon its "good neighbor" policy, is another question entirely, and we plan to discuss it later. But as far as one's personal feelings and actions are concerned, any condemnation of this warfare can be too strong.

While no war ever resembled an afternoon tea, the undeclared fighting which has occurred since the President's speech is outstanding in its almost complete disregard of all those conventions of war which left at least a thin veneer of civilization over the whole affair. But when defenseless citizens and civilians are bombed and sheltered and razed to the ground for no good military reason, as it is happening now on a large scale in China and has been happening on a smaller scale in Spain, then that thin veneer is coming off.

It is perfectly true that in the past the United States has been neutral, and it is also true that if our period of expansion were not over we might feel more sympathetic toward the purposes of the aggressor nations of today. But even through our own history includes isolated instances of inexcusable cruelty, we have never made a policy of wholesale butchery. And aside from that, the fact that certain crimes have been committed in the past does not excuse them now. Wars of army against army, bad as they are, are mild compared with wars of modern troops against unprepared civilians.

That people's feelings are beginning to revolt against this slaughter was shown by news dispatches from England which told of a spontaneous boycott movement against Japan, a movement which was spreading rapidly despite the losses which will result to English merchants. In this country sentiment is perhaps the most obvious example of our conceptions of civilization are sufficiently valuable for us, individually, to make some sacrifice or some effort to stop this massacre. The phrase "whole people and their government" is not to be interpreted as expressed in acts of individuals, but we can make a powerful weapon against war, as justice. Only if we make it that can we maintain our self-respect and respect for our ideals.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

When does life begin? At 20? At 30? At 40? When you're in love?

When or does it begin when the world seems to be a fantastic playground of joy? When reality takes on a deeper and more serious meaning?

Too many Pennsylvania students are living as if this were a big joke. Most of us have good intentions: we plan, some day, to get around to doing some good work. But never has the word "tomorrow" been put off until tomorrow when you can put off until the next day."

So we satisfy ourselves with vague plans for the indefinite future. But the word "tomorrow" is already here.

"Your laundry's back..."

Whether it's sent collect or prepaid, your laundry always arrives quickly, safely, by Railway Express—the fastest laundry route of generations of college men and women. Laundries put up more charge for pick-up and delivery—just phone nearest Railway Express office. A free copy of the "Laundry's Back..." also phosphate free. Philadelphia Laffayette 1900, Kirkland 7316 and Highwoods.

R A I L W A Y  E X P R E S S

NATION-WIDE LAUNDRY SERVICE

Friday, October 8, 1937

STATE AND ORPHANUM—Louis Vanter and Spencer Tracy are stars in Big City opening today. The companion feature is The Weary Mile with George Murphy or Josephine Hutchinson. Of special interest to some Tech Brunswickers will be the special Walt Disney performance Saturday morning at 9:30.

UNIVERSITY—Monday, November 2, and Tuesday, They Gave Him a Gun with Spencer Tracy, Frankie Ffa and Giselle Georges is co-sponsored for Joe Feiner in Life of the Party. On the same program in the March of Time.

UPTOWN—Souls at Sea stars Gary Cooper and George Raft shaft desert homes in the hill with The Life of the Party with Joe Penne, Parkyakarka, Maurice Hillard all others. The March of Time is also included.

K agrees — Loreena Young and Don Anchose Air Under Fire at Robert Young and Florence Rice's Married Before Breakfast to the functions for the first half of the week beginning Sunday.

BEACON—Features for Sunday and Monday include Clark Gable and Wallace Beery in Devil Dancers and Cary Grant and George Beber Married Before Breakfast.


Just across the way, students, we serve Special Hot Luncheons At Low As 25c

All Home Cooking

Read in complete—Seniors set-up is expected to last through Saturday morning at 9:30. We're glad because we're sure to be there on time.

As the Dancers have been helping to bring in the F. C. C. in days before, we hope that the other houses having Dances on Friday and Saturday will follow the example set by the Betas.
Tech Harriers To Meet Connecticut

Track Season To Start With Meet Against Conn.

Team Lacks Experienced Men; Green Material Trying

Cross Country Turnout Large

The Institute laces up their season with a bang this Saturday when they take on the Connecticut State College at Storrs, Conn., in track. It is the second meet in the Cross Country, and with him an inexperienced team of athletes, the Tech men find that most of their ex-players have had no varisity experience in cross country.

The first freshman cross country meet will take place Oct. 23 with him an inexperienced team of freshmen. The Tech first-year men have had no varsity experience; in addition, the two, star men of the last several years, Henry Delfarge, George Cooper, and Newt Bal, were lost through graduation.

One of last year's freshmen runners, Henry Hen, will not be available for the meet. The team has not announced as yet, but Coach Hedlund will select his runners from those men on the team. Paul C. Y. Gelb, Paul J. Gelb, and Edward C. Cool are expected to make the team.

Tison Is Temporary Frosh Sailing Chief

Candidates for the freshman sailing team which plans to challenge the naval team of the Rhode Rivers Institute for the past week. Among those who have attended the sailing sessions held daily at 3:37 A. M. are Tyson, who is temporary captain, Holt, Walker, Walsh, Mandelson, Russell, E. L. Goff, L. C. Turner, J. Tyson, and Tyson. Other candidates for the position is expected to be held here for the next week.

Faculty Club Starts Program With Outing

A Fall Outing at the Stone Country Club on Oct. 17 will start Faculty Club activities. Oct. looks like an exciting season. The out- ing will be followed by a chicken dinner.

Am. Inst. Chem. Eng. (Continued From Page 1)

Institution Booters Final Amherst

Sport Of Twenty Men To Leave Saturday Morning For Game

"Sink the Lord Jeff" is the phrase, in some forms or other, which is being used by the Institute soccer team as an indication of the probable outcome of their contest with last Bracket on Saturday morning at Amherst College.

"The boys are very confident of a win," said John H. Moore, manager of the Tech team, and the Tech will try to win in a big way.

In anticipation of the game, the Booters have been working on the team in the gymnasium. The boys are expected to win, and the Tech will try to win in a big way.

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The M. I. T. Staff Flying Club and Course XVI Students have Currently Used Ships of the Inter City Airlines for Student, Rental, Charter and Experimental Flight. Call East Boston 3000

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THE TECH
Page Four, October 8, 1957

CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 8
5:00 P. M. - Dramashop, the undergraduate dramatic society, will hold its second annual party in the Commons Room of the Cooper Building this afternoon. All freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested, either in acting or in stage lighting, scenery, or makeup work are cordially invited to attend.

5:40 P. M. - There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Committee of the 5:40 Club in the Undergraduate Room. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss planning a new membership drive which is to be inaugurated soon.

5:50 P. M. - The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its first meeting of the year in North Hall. Professor W. G. Whiteman, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, and Professor W. K. Lewis, Professor of Chemical Engineering at the Institute, will be the speakers of the evening.

Saturday, Oct. 9
1:50 P. M. - The Technology Chase Club will hold a mass meeting in the East Lounges of Walker Memorial. Invitations are extended to all freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested either in the chase team or in playing the excursion.

Wednesday, Oct. 13
The section of the Class of 1942 will be given an opportunity to nominate men for section leaders and alternate section leaders to represent them on the Freshman Council. The council ought to picking around now in order to pull out the men in their sections who have shown the most signs of leadership.

Yoo Doo, the music monthly magazine, comes out.

7:45 P. M. - Quadrangle Club, the honorary sophomore society will hold a meeting in the East Lounges of Walker Memorial. Sophomore members for the coming Fall Day and freshman rules will be the main points of discussion.

Thursday, Oct. 14
Freshman Council nominations will continue throughout the day.

The Tech Engineering News, the undergraduate technical magazine, will come out. This issue is of special interest because it contains an article by Laborer John L. Lewis on the relation of technology to labor.

6:40 P. M. - The Naval Architectural Society will hold its first meeting, a dinner, in the Faculty Dining Room of Walker Memorial. The feature of the evening will be a talk by Professor George Owen of the Naval Architecture Department. All students, whether in course XIII or not, are invited to attend and are asked to sign up in the Naval Architecture Library.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Parsons Street and 3rd, Park St.
Sunday Services: 10 at 9:30 and 11 at 12:30.
Sunday School at 10:30.

to The Public

Walker Memorial Committee Candidates Meet Wednesday

Competition for sophomore positions on the Walker Memorial Committee will begin next Wednesday, October 12th. All members of the class of 1942 who are interested in competing should meet in the East Lounges of Walker at 5:30 P. M. on Wednesday.

Lewis
(Continued from Page 1)

Lewis himself against injustice, but also capable of leading their associates in the efforts to solve the problems of industry.

"Lastly, the processes of technology must be directed with a view to their social consequences."

In addition to this article by America's best known labor leader, this month's V. E. N. includes contributions from O. C. Dahl on Scientific Research, by Burton F. Fowler on Training Versus Education, and by Jerome Ledemer on Aviation Insurance. In addition, Norman L. Leach, 20, writes on the Diesel Engine.

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NEW DOUBLE FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN

"The Swing School"
Sensational 1937 "Swing" - Benny Goodman and his swing band

"Jack Oakie College"
Painless Education with "Prez" Jack Oakie at the Helm

2 GREAT SHOWS IN A SINGLE HOUR

-- with the famous
Goodman Trio and
Quartette
going to town!

Carrying on the summer course in "Swingology" as taught by that indomitable Benny Goodman. Try to keep your feet still when the Goodman group gets "in the groove."

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In the flying courses at our airports, 82 flying lessons in the popular Taylor Cub monoplanes are featured. The instructors are highly-trained transport pilots - men who have encountered every problem of practical flying as pilots in our high-speed charter service.

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