Military Science Head To Retire In Coming Week

Colonel Vestal Has Completed Six Years' Service At Institute

Cal, Thomas Stable Becomes Head of Military Department

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

Colonel Samuel Curtis Vestal, head of the Department of Military Sciences at Tech since 1921, will retire on March 1. His successor in the department will be Lieutenant Col. Thomas A. Stable.

Colonel Thomas-Stable is attached to the Coast Artillery Corps and retired last autumn from duty in the Philippines. He graduated from Pennsylvania State College and later attended Inst. He received the degree of Master of Science in 1920.

Johnson Remains at Tech

Both officers have announced that they will remain at Tech and have extended an additional year the tour of duty at the Institute.

An investigation has been made of some eight new officers who have been seen several times lurking in the vicinity of the ninth division leaders and Sophomore adviser, and who have narrowed suspicion onto a "mystery" man about 30 years old, who the techners have identified as being a "waltz" in the Tech office.

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Rarity of Platinum Theft

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Retiring R.O.T.C. Head

Technology Gets New Wind Tunnel Says Dr. Compton

New Apparatus Will Duplicating Atmospheric Conditions

Tube To Be Named For Wrights

President Karl T. Compton yesterday announced plans for the construction of a new wind tunnel capable of developing wind velocities up to 400 miles an hour and simulating variations in atmospheric pressure to an altitude of 40,000 feet. The new tunnel will be named for the Wright Brothers, Orville and Wilbur, in recognition of their achievements in developing the first wind tunnel in which they experimented on curved wing surfaces.

The 2,500 horsepower steam turbine will be used to whirl the huge fan required to generate high wind velocities. Because of the requirement of varying air streams, the tunnel will be built of welded ship steel. An ex- cess of air over the required rate will be blown into a 5-foot by 50-foot cross section blower located on the eighty foot. The tunnel has been de- signed to forestall its being exhibited (Continued on Page 3)

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Mysterious Fowler Suspected Of Platinum Theft

Previous Attempts To Enter Chemical Supply Room Bared By Sleuths

Investigation by Cambridge police and members of the Department of Physical Safety has revealed a number of attempts to enter a section of the Chemical Supply Room in basements of the Tech buildings. These attempts have yielded a number of unsuccessful attempts to enter a section of the Chemical Supply Room, and a number of unsuccessful attempts to enter a section of the Chemical Supply Room.

Techners have discovered that only two men through Technology. Their messages, both good and bad, to the Tech Office, have been received and recorded by the Tech Office, and have been passed on to the Tech Office.

There is a ruling at Technology that any person who wishes to test models under conditions different from those of the Tech Office, must have the government meddle in education. This ruling has been in effect for over New Chief's Appointment, which was announced last night. All those who have been mentioned in the Tech Office, will be given the opportunity to test models under conditions different from those of the Tech Office.

Senior Marshals And Committee Chosen In Wednesday's Election

Wemple, Young And Zimmermann To Be Marshals For Commencement

A check of the ballot in the secretary's office, which was held in the Tech Office, revealed the following results:

Wemple, George W., Wemple, Richard Young, and H. Morton, John J., Atchison

Senior marshals — Almen A. Ecker, A. C. Baker


Debating Team Wins On Utilities Plan

Lafayette Defeated Upgrading To All Tech Snow Trains

Because of uncertain weather con- ditions, the editors of the Tech, Snow Train, sponsored by the Lafayette Club, the Outing Club, and the Beaver Key Society, have announced that the train will not come under the jurisdiction of the A.A., Coach Henry P. Morton.

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Student - Faculty Committee Will Investigate P. T.

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

Tennis Court Fees Discussed By The Institute Committee

President's Office Approves Committee Action On Open House

An investigation into the possible revision of the freshman physical training course, and H. I. T. A. A. announced that it would not come under the jurisdiction of the A.A., Coach Henry P. Morton.

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

The Campus looks at the matter in about the same light. It says that the fact that Dr. Compton has come out against the "Communist propagandist" (his own words) at its meeting Monday is a step in the right direction. The subject of the The Colonnade Mathematicians' Society's Oath Bill which aroused the ire of the faculty and the students educators when it was passed two weeks ago.

Proceeding by a day a State House hearing was held in the same hall. Dr. Compton's "remark" will be so curiously. The president of the State House committee will not give them any consideration unless they evidence for the following reasons.

T. A. S. U., in, of course, does not mean to bring this plan to a successful conclusion. But their successful efforts are usually regarded as prettym a the jurisdiction of the Walker Mem.

The experiment is being watched with interest when they were expelled from that investigation more than ordi.

And why not? Our alma mater in popular favor. If this is done, Mr. Wemple should expected from "P. T." McCarthy, who presented to "make a few informal re-... by reason of his not having had to...

Judging from the previous sentiments expressed by the editor of an essay in a recent issue of a magazine, the writer is a dedicated supporter of "flag-waving" by whom would re.

Over all is the sentiment, fairly apparent from "The Tech's" editorial. The Tech suggests the following changes in the current rules: First, the tennis courts should be made an official part of the athletic facilities of the Institute. Second, students should be permitted to play free of charge when they are not occupied. Third, if outsiders are allowed to play, they should be charged as at present, but students should be given preference in all cases. The tennis team would reserve certain hours for its own use as at present.

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

OBTUARY FOR A TECHNOLOGY HUMOR MAGAZINE

It was with the greatest sorrow that we learned of the passing, by metastasis, of Technology's Humor Magazine. No longer will Institute humorists have an outlet, how-

ever feeble, for their wit. Science and pasti

cateurs- to be their lot, age-old gags their readers'.

Also, the supreme effort proved too great. Two issues only could Voo Doo fill unaided. Some of the best work done out by the unproclaimed effort, she extinguished the torch of real Insti-

tute humor, the torch that has burned con-

tinuously, if unstably, these twenty years. Unswerving in purpose and the fervent one of the case of "Voo Doo is unfair to Or-

Ohamed Hunter," Unfair indeed is one who takes all and contributes nothing.

Technology's Humor Magazine is dead; long live Technology's Clip Sheet!
Debating Team Loses To Boston University

Handicapped by the last minute withdrawal of Theodore Edwards, one of its members, an Institute freshman debating team lost by a unanimous decision of the judges to a team composed of freshmen in the Boston University College of Liberal Arts last Wednesday. Technology upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that Congress should have the power to override by a two-thirds vote of the members present the action of the courts." In the debate which took place at Boston University, Dr. Redwood spoke for Technology and Philip Munro, junior, and Carroll for Boston University.

Frosh Dance
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The sad demise of the tux, and expressed the hope that they might experience a glorious resurrection next year "to be sold to the Class of 1941 for profit." The tuxedo was given by Welch and Pfanstiehl.

Frosh Dance (Continued from Page 2)

Supper is at 12:30 and dessert consists of fruit cup, chicken patti with chocolate fudge sauce and pound cake, and coffee.

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

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

Snow Train (Continued from Page 1)

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

J. Wallace, '38, and Jervis C. Webb, '37, present by proxy were Don H. Walter, '38, and G. C. Maler, '37, Raymond A. Drenelly, '37, and J. Robert Ferguson, Jr., '37, were late.

"Why I Choose CAMELS"

SINGING HUMMIE FOXX—hard-hitting first baseman of the Tech nine, says: "I smoke Camels with meals right after. Give me a cigarette and they give my digestion."

SIGNAL V. WETZEL, tutor engineer: "My work involves me in many dangerous situations. That's why I always smoke Camels. Camels don't fossilize my nerves—even."

"I WANT A CIGARETTE"—he doesn't feel my nerves, says master welder, E. B. Norby. "They don't. They go fine with me."

"I'm a Secretary," says J. F. wearing a suit in a suit. "I smoke Camels as much as I find on top of the world."

Chief Engineer: George J. Buntingham says: "It's a great pleasure keeping tens of thousands of high-powered machinery under control. Camels help me do the job."

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"SACRAMENTO COLLEGE." — Full, two-piece dress with Jack Dolan in top role. Bevo, the Tech mascot, to give out cigarettes. Outside Hall, 8:00 to 9:30. Ticket price is 5.00. 361 T. 4:30 to 8:30. WARD 76 (Continued from previous page)
Tech Swimmers Meet Strong Bowdoin Team

The Tech swimmers are off to Brunswick tomorrow in an effort to stop the undefeated Bowdoin team. The intercollegiate competition is in order, and the team will show what they are made of as they try to capture their credit wins over Wesleyan, Williams and Springfield College, all of whom have defeated Tech. Coach Arent, Tech's mortar, will have his strongest lineup in the meet and hopes the team will come through with a victory. Cupp. Dodies in the backstroke is believed heavily rated on for a fast one to exactly invade the relay team is expected to offer the class another outstretched competition.

(Grocery) high scoring swimmers, Boughton captured the 80 yard and 50 yard dash. Kites won the pole vault and broad jump; Lanz went third in the high hurdles, a third in the pole vault, a fifth in the broad jump, and tied for second in the high jump.

100 yard dash — Win by Boughton; second, Porneroy '40; third, Kylonen '40; fourth, Reid '39; fifth, Lomis '40. Time — 6s.

220 yard dash — Win by Werter; second, Clark '40; third, Lomis '40; fourth, Porneroy '40; fifth, Hilliker '37. Time — 22-

330 yard dash — Win by Boughton; second, Clark '40; third, Porneroy '40; fourth, Hilliker '37; fifth, Kylonen '40. Time — 34-

110 yard hurdles — Win by Kites '38; second, Hilliker '37; third, Clark '40; fourth, Lomis '40; fifth, Porneroy '40. Time — 15-

880 yard run — Win by Werter; second, Lomis '40; third, Clark '40; fourth, Hilliker '37; fifth, Kylonen '40. Time — 2:21.

Standing broad jump — Win by Dickey; second, Swope '39; third, Reid '39; fourth, Clark '40; fifth, Lomis '40. Distance — 10 ft.

Long jump — Win by Boughton; second, Hilliker '37; third, Lambert '39; fourth, Lomis '40; fifth, Kylonen '40. Distance — 15 ft.

High jump — Win by Kites '38; second, Coorssen '40; third, Lang '40; fourth, Porneroy '40; fifth, Hilliker '37. Distance — 6 ft.

Pole vault — Win by Kites '38; second, Gilchrist '37; third, Lambert '39; fourth, Porneroy '40; fifth, Lomis '40. Distance — 13 ft.

440 yard run — Win by Boughton; second, Clark '40; third, Hilliker '37; fourth, Kylonen '40; fifth, Lomis '40. Time — 54-

1500 yard run — Win by Boughton; second, Clark '40; third, Kylonen '40; fourth, Porneroy '40; fifth, Hilliker '37. Time — 4:32.

4 x 100 yard relay — Win by Boughton; second, Clark '40; third, Lomis '40; fourth, Hilliker '37; fifth, Kylonen '40. Time — 45-

Tech Freshmen Are Winners for Second Straight Week.

The Tech freshmen basketball team captured its second straight win this week at the Fenway, beating the College of the Holy Cross, 20-0. The Tech freshmen are now 6-1 on the season.

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G. Edwin Bailey, '38

Senior Week

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AGAINST IRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Monday evening, the hangar gym

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

Mr. Grant verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage and screen and open. 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.

Debate

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Pavlova and Leland Powers. The debate was held under the Oxford system, which allows

the speakers to cross-examine members of the opposing team.

Technology had previously won one and lost one league debates. There were three more contests scheduled in the league, Ambrose, Bowdoin, and Bates. In the Columbia debate, which was a non-decision, Andrew Struglin, '39, and Richard Teen, '39, debated the negative of the question: "resolved, that the seven act should adopt uniform legislative."
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Friday, February 26

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Tuesday, February 23

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Wednesday, March 1

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12:00 A. M.—Electrical Engineers Visiting Committee—Silver Room.
4:00-6:00 P.M.—Freshman Tea—President’s House.
9:00 A. M.—A.S.E.M. trip to Hoosier Plant—Most at room 3-132.
8:00 A. M.—Oiling Club Show Train—North Station.
3:00—Stratton Prize finals—room 4-132.
12:00 A. M.—Electrical Engineers' Table.

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


10 Fraternities Join First Tech Embassy

As a result of the frequency division of the embassy council fourteen fraternities have been organized. Several other fraternities have shown an interest in joining the movement but they have not as yet been admitted.

Inriuory List

Banks, Paul E.; Drury, Mary X.; Daunt, Selwyn Q.; Gralla, George W.; Mayer, Harry H.; Orrall, Frank L., Jr.; Ross, Chester C.

THEFT

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On the night of the robbery, the suspect was first seen by President Hobbs at 8:40 standing near the smokehouse door and immediately made his way to the roof; at 8:45, he was arrested by a janitor as he was leaving the building, but when he was questioned, he claimed he was a student and was allowed to depart as he was carrying no tools, and the robbery was not known of at that time. The thief of the platinum was discovered shortly afterward, and the in- OTHERGRADUATE NOTICE

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

President and Mrs. Compton will be host to the Class of 1940 at the annual freshman reception from 4 to 7 this afternoon.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 42 Milk St., Boston, will hold a special Sunday School meeting on Sunday, March 4, to discuss "Science and Health Ascribed to Thee." The meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m.

The Falmouth, Mass. branch of the Waverly Street Christian Science Sunday School will hold a special meeting on March 4, at 10:30 a.m., to discuss "Science and Health Ascribed to Thee." The meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m.

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