**Dartmouth, Harvard Get Go-By From the Institute.**

Jack Ford and his Fifteen piece orchestra were introduced for the dance, which is to be held in the Main Lobby of Walker Memorial on Friday, January 7. Ford and his orchestra played at the recent Down Dance. Admission is limited to Seniors and fourth year students, and is free to them. This is made possible by the fact that the class treasury is financing the affair, annual deductions for the dance from the tians service given during the four years the Seniors have been here. As is years past the dance will be formal, and Bachelor Club members under. Stags are taboo.

The Committee, a subcommittee of (Continued on Page 2)

**New Lecture Series Opens at Lowell For General Public**

Lectures On English Villagers And World's Metals

Fourteen lectures, eight of them by Donald H. McLaughlin, Professor of Mining Geology at Harvard University, and six by George Harmon, Professor of History, will form the program of the new Lowell Institute. Lectures will be given at Huntington University on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. The Lowell Institute, under the presidency of Mr. R. H. Simms will speak from the stage at the College of Harvard.

Dartmouth, Harvard Get Go-By From the Institute.
VOTING TOMORROW
ON JAPANESE BOYCOTT

With the boycott movement against Japan, which gained the endorsement of student opinion is both timely and important. Now that feelings over the Panay incident have subsided considerably, it should be possible to make a comparatively rational decision.

The issue, of course, is whether we should curb Japan's imperialist ambitions, specifically in China, and whether a boycott would be worthwhile. From an economic point of view, it seems true that such a boycott would materially reduce Japan's ability to prosecute the war, since her silk trade is the chief native Japanese source of foreign exchange. Without that钧e, war materials she does not have herself. So the question mainly resolves itself into whether or not we are willing to go through with a boycott for the purpose of curbing Japanese aggression. Vote on this question tomorrow.

CONGRESS HAS WORK TO DO

Congress begins its regular session this week with much to do. Fortunately, the late l animated session, which passed nothing of importance, did make a start on some of the problems, and additional problems face Congress also.

The rather surprising fact of our eight to ten years' plateau of unemployment, as revealed by the just-completed census, indicates one problem before Congress. Since the census was taken before the effects of the recent "recession" could affect the results, it is evident that unemployment is a serious permanent problem.

The perennial question of agriculture is another problem for Congress. Farm incomes in many cases are no less that, as President Roosevelt expressed it in his message to Congress yesterday, "... vast numbers of our farming population are in a poverty more absolute than that of many of the farmers of Europe exiled during the last war." It is time we stopped ignoring this fact, and tried seriously to do something about it.

The program which was started through Congress in the special session should be put through as soon as possible. There seems to be only one way that the large portion of our population that is poorly housed will be able to secure decent low-cost housing, and that is through a government housing program. And the stimulation to the building industry that would result is a desirable end in itself.

Other bills which failed to get through the special session this year but should be considered now are the wages and hours bills and the anti-frying bill. One major fault of Congress this session was that party politics is sometimes good politics, private party politics is not, so perhaps there will be more hope for these bills in this session.

Even this implies that Congress has its work cut out for it. But it should not be too much to hope that the legislative branch of the government can get down to work with a minimum of fooling around and time-wasting on inessentials.

FRASHMAN TIES

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Field day was such a glorious victory for the freshmen, that the Rules Committee last night took off as many of their ties as they could get their hands on. By a vote of 9-0, the field day freshmen tied were allowed to keep their ties on for at least one more week. (Continued from Page 1)

Individuality

Individuality is, if we are to believe current indications, a vanishing characteristic of man. Whether or not it deserves preservation, may perhaps have been right, and for all we know has given, material for a far bigger volume, but viewed from a purely sentimental angle it is delightful to have your tie hanging up with regret by the individual. There are so few people whom one wishes to introduce.

It is surprising to note the approval of individuality voiced by those who are the promoters of this fine destruction. While Pacism in Italy and Germany is in reality on the other side of the fence, it can never be said that Pacism has ever been promulgated, and Communism in Russia basifies itself with the dictation of the majority, both sides profess fervently that they possess the truth, the flower of individuality suspended between the two, and it would all seem to be concentrated in one person per country.

The really alarming thing about the loss of this attribute is that it might easily be a step toward a new mob, and everyone knows that the mentality of a mob is so reduced to that of its lowest component. And there are some astonishingly stupid people.

But it must be the fear that, while individuality may be cut off without its source is certain. It is difficult to find a situation on the subject, that the United States has more uniformly in its people than most other nations, because there any variation from the accepted would arouse suspicion. Here Mr. Prietly would probably resist under the argument that no one could be the narrower mind at bay with the other.

-McGil Daily.

Parable of the Studious Students

And suddenly, there came into this college one who had come to pass, and our eyes alone with the wonder of it, and our mouths opened as the months of July came around.

And we were appalled.

For the Harvard student had looked upon their chambermaids and found them distasteful, for the women were too modern and the conversation too self-conscious. And the President complained that they did disturb them with their studies with frivolous songs and much small talk.

And the Harvard freshmen arose in anger and dismay, and the President had to do something in order to replace the young chambermaids with other women.

-B.S. help us.

-Temple University News.

TRY ONE OF WALKER'S COMPLETE DINNERS

VARIETY QUALITY ECONOMY

Walker Dining Service

Tuesday, January 4, 1938
Institute Sailors Win Dinghy Race

Runyan Colie Make 34 Points; Tech Triumphs With 49; Tigers 42 Is 2d

Sailors

Grapplers Meet Strong Tufts Squad in First Match of New Year

All-Tech Wrestling Tournament To Be Held By Ricks Jan. 13-14

The first match of the new year for the Tech matmen will be with a strong Tufts squad this Friday night at 7:30. Both Varsity and freshmen will participate in the effort to break their losing streak. Preliminary is the elimination to select the best men of each class will be held tomorrow afternoon; finals will be held on Thursday.

A welcome interruption from the tiring practice sessions was provided for the squad in the person of Tom Hanley, erstwhile National Intercal. He is composed of John R. Cook, chairman; Harry B. Holmstead; Bernard W. Robinson, and William Bogy, all members of the Senior Class.

will be held on January 13 and 14. The tournament is closed to all varsity letters men, and Coach Rich invites all members of the staff, freshmen, and anyone else who is interested in wrestling to sign up with him in the gym.

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THE ASSOCIATED TUTORS 8.01 8.03
Riverbank Court Hotel $11 M-21
Suite 106 Kirkland 2680 240 243

Bob Cooper—tobacco auctioneer—tells why he, and other tobacco experts, prefer Luckies...

"I've been auctioneering for 20 years," says Mr. Cooper, "in Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee...and I've seen the tobacco Lucky Strike boys at auction after auction. It's the best in smoking quality.

"Lucky's suit my throat, too, as well as my taste. Even after crying out bids 7 hours a day, Lucky's never bother my throat in the least." (Reason: the exclusive "Toasting" process expels certain irritants found in all tobacco.)

"In every section of the Tobacco Belt where I auctioned, Mr. Cooper adds, "I've noticed tobacco men smoking Luckies."

Are you benefiting by the experience of the tobacco experts?...Sworn records show that among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice, yes—three—times as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes combined.

THE TECH
New York Adonis
Wos Tech Coeds

"The Shiek" Sends Open Letter
Setting Forth Merits
As Dream Man

Technology coeds returned from vac-
cation yesterday to find that James
Claus had brought them a "Dream
Man" for Christmas. Poking on the
bulletin board in the Margaret Cheney
Rooms was the following letter:

Adonis the Writer
Massachusetts Institute of Technology,

Girls:

You need look no further, sir,
one dollar to cover the cost of photo
and mailing, for a photo and descrip-
tion of your dream man.

Yours sincerely,
ALAN L. LEWIS.

The writer explained that he was
known as Adonis, Tarzan, Apollo,
The shiek, and various other titles
as built one as handsome as I.

"Please all don't rush at once," the
letter read, "as I expect to be tran-
scendentally busy."

Cools sought in vain for the ad-
dress of the self-styled "Dream Man,"
which had been received in a mys-
terious way during the vacation. The
name, "Alan Lewis," appeared in
nearly the student directory near the
register of former students, and the
only clue to his identity and place
of residence lay in a clipping from a
New York paper which was attached
to the soliciting letter.

Reprinted from The Tech
Quoting from The Tech "Dream
Man" pull, the article read: "Men, if
you could only see, there is a bride
waiting for you at Massachusetts In-
institute of Technology. Well, that's
the main thing, but M.I.T. co-eds also
want a man with an ounce of money, a
build like Tarzan, the looks of a Gre-
vania god and plenty of humor and
smoothness."

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

than normal; they included a very
high proportion of inventors and re-
search men, although few executives.

Publications men followed the nor-
mal curve, with a high percentage
in minor executive positions, but only
a few in major ones.

Other Rank High

Class officers r a n k e d definitely
above average in grades and led all
other groups as both major and minor
executives.

Pulling below normal in settings
and yielding a large proportion of inves-
tors and research men were the fra-
ternity men while the musicians aver-
gaged grades below normal and a low
percentage of executives.

"No activity" men had more students
in the top tenth of the class than
any other group. The "brown-bag-
ners" also excelled and supplied the
largest proportion of inventors and
educators and the smallest per-
centage of executives.

Here's more pleasure for '38...

a happier new year

...and more pleasure for

the hundreds of new smokers
who are finding out about Chester-
field's milder better taste.

Mild ripe tobaccos and pure
cigarette paper are the best in-
gredients a cigarette can have

...these are the things that give you
more pleasure in Chesterfields.

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