Ely to Talk For Rooseveltian Point of View; Eliot The Opposite

Former Governor Joseph B. Ely, of Boston, and Thomas Eliot, former counsel of the National Social Security Board, will be the speakers at the Tech Open Forum in Eastman Hall, to be held tomorrow at 3 P. M. The question for discussion is: "What are the Proper Limits of Federal Regulation?"—or, in other words, to what extent does the health of the nation depend on federal regulation of business?—Mr. Ely, a "Jeffersonian" Democrat, will uphold a policy of free enterprise against governmental interference with the nation's economic activity, and Mr. Eliot will take the opposite view.

The subject of the discussion has received much attention in the past few months, and Robert Bork, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States Department of Justice, recently, as did Harold Ickes, Secretary of the interior, referred to the problem in general terms in the annual Congress, in his opening remarks.

Tech's Squad Coach Regains the National Squash Rackets Title

Jack Summers Captures Finals Without Losing a Game

Jack Summers, Technology squash coach, proved his mastery of the fourracket game by capturing the American Squash Racquet Association in New York last weekend. In the national titleholder the victory making him the senior representative of the squad player in straight games, continued his supremacy for several years, without losing a game.

Catholic Clubs Stage Charity Dance Friday

Tech Group Host to All Boston Clubs; Old Clothing Used in Admission

The Technology Catholic Club will be host to the clubs of all the nearby Catholic Colleges at an Annual Charity Dance to be held in the Main Hall of Walker from nine until one.

Admission to the dance is forty-five cents and a bundle of serviceable old clothes. The clothes will be given to the St. Vincent de Paul Society for distribution among the poor 100 people are expected to attend. Leon Mayor's orchestra will furnish the music. A number of novelty presentations are planned.

Technique Cover Will Be Selected By Student Body

Students Will Choose From Six of the Sketches Drawn By Architects

Six prospective cover designs for this year's edition of the year book will be submitted to the students of the Tech's staff by the members of the technique staff by the members of the Technique staff by the members of the design staff. The covers will be selected from sketches which are on display at the Arts and Letters Building.

Although the students are to vote for that cover which they would prefer to see printed on the cover, the students must not give away a hint as to which design they prefer. They only give a general theme as a guide to the cover. The students may be classified by the four different design staffs of this section.

In conjunction with this display of the students' art, a competition for cover design which will be run at the present price of four dollars per design. The winners will be chosen by the Tech Art Advisory Committee.

Last Drive at Dorm Dinner Dance Options Go On Sale

Dormitory Men, Alone, May Buy Options Until Public Sale Thursday

Harrington's New Englanders will be the feature attraction of the annual Dormitory Dance to be held in the Main Dormitory Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, to permit students to vote for their favorite design which they wish to have printed on the cover of the Tech year book.

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WITI winter weather now well upon us, too few drivers are showing that they understand the problems which arise when they operate their cars on snow-covered or icy roads. Safety organizations keep demanding more care and less speed, but many people, especially the younger drivers, learn the hard way of trying to save a second here or there when they are driving. You may be lucky, so far, and may be a good driver, but the only safety spot is where you are going to be on the alert and not in any more hurry than the road and the rest of the traffic permits.

Driving on ice requires a technique that must be consciously developed and worked on. Summer driving is not comparable, and much more caution must be exercised. Your car is only under control while the wheels are turning, since with the present day brakes all wheels may lock when the brakes are applied, and on ice the car will go where and how it pleases. Unless the car is out of control when the wheels are going too fast as well as when they are stopped which brings the classical problem of stopping too hard on the gas. Most Tech students have worked out all of these problems in freshman physics, but now and then one is reminded by a clumsy fender that cars are heavy, the coefficient of friction on ice is low, and speeds are hard to judge.

Fenders can usually be straightened and re-touched, and the popular Gian slides don’t break easily, but even if we care little for our own safety, it must be borne in mind that others on the streets and they must be considered. One of the best policies seems to be to assume that everyone else is entirely innocent and try to drive as slowly as you can. The accidents will be to stop twice as soon, but above all be consciously careful.

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Strange as it may seem, Oscar's big problem will be to select a team from the scores of men out for the various events. Although Saturday's handicap meet gave a good idea of the potentialities of the runners, trials will be held during the week to determine the actual team. The following men appear to be the tops in their events at the present time: Jester, in the low hurdles; Sumner, Muller, Mengel and Hensel in the dashes; Lyons, Quill, and Little in the 600; Bohr, Backer and Gott, in the 1000; Nagle and Scarff in the high jump, and Nagle and Van Greenaly in the shot.

Concerning Tech's chances in the meet, Oscar said, "This is the finest bunch of freshmen I've had in years.

"I'm mad about a bride ever spoke!"

Even after such throat-tuxing scenes, ANN SOTHERN finds Luckies gentle on her throat...

1. "In She's Got Everything," my latest RKO-Radio picture," says Ann Sothern, "there's a scene where the gals are riding in a snorting truck, and it turned out to be a knockout! ...But for me, as an actress...

2. "It was a knockout in a different sense. Imagine shouting your 'I do's' above the noise of a truck...and Imagine riding it 28 hours! Yea, even after this throat strain, I still enjoyed Luckies! They're always...

3. "Gentle on my throat. Others at the RKO-Radio studios agree with me—Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, for instance. "(Reason: the "Toasting" process expels certain throat irritants found in tobacco.)

4. "Now as regards tobacco...I have always appealed to me very much. So I was interested to read recently that Luckies are the favorite cigarette among the tobacco experts themselves."

5. "Auctioneers, butchers and warehousemen must be able to judge tobacco at a glance. Snorn records show that among independent experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as all other brands combined. With men who know tobacco best...it's Luckies 2 to 1..."
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Those summers later, he joined the Rainbow Bridge Expedition as an archaeologist. The expedition spent several months mapping unknown territory and uncovering ruins. A trip down the swift San Juan and Colorado Rivers was the most thrilling experience of the expedition. The trip was made with a collapsible boat in a river flanked for many miles by two sheer cliffs. Only a handful of supplies was lost coming through the rapids. Will boasts.

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Here too beans were the main article of diet, with rice a close second. So rare were other foods that Will tells of a time he refused a dollar for a piece of cantaloupe. He explains smilingly, are plenty enough to make any man offer a dollar for a piece of cantaloupe.

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All his experiences have not quelled George's restless spirit, however. For he is thinking of going to Alabama this summer, to pan gold. The only thing holding him back, he explains, is that he is getting slightly tired of new beans and, too, sooner or later, "I'll just have to go to work."

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