Pre-Election Statement of Candidates

William F. Wingard, presidential candidate for the Class of 1939:

"The outcome of the election will obviously be of great interest to me. Jim S. Humeny, presidential candidate for the Class of 1940:

"I am certain that the Class of '40 will make the wisest choice and elect the best man." John T. Walter, unendorsed candidate for permanent presidency of the Class of 1938:

"The news tells me it's in the bag."

The following declining to make any statement:

Walter B. Parker, presidential candidate for the Class of 1939, and Walter H. Farnell, presidential candidate for the Class of 1940.

PEACE MEETING

A permanent peace organization has been formed, the members of which have been elected to the Junior Class, on the West Lounge of Walter Memorial at 4:00 o'clock. It is open to any one else who wishes to attend. The purpose of this call is to form a committee which will promote peace activities in the future. Former All-American End Hamilton Fish, Jr., one of the principal speakers at the morning meeting, has placed a hold in the name of representatives for ten years as a delegate from New York. Representative Fish is a graduate of Harvard University from which he received his degree after three years. While he attended Harvard, he became All-American end as well as captain of the football team. During the World War, he was citizen decorated for his bravery in the field. Just recently, Mr. Farnell, a member of the House of Representatives from Minnesota, is a native of France. Present at his politions in Congress, he was active in the field of mining and even today is the president of a local mining union.

Saturday Marks Beginning Of Technique Distribution

Technique for 1939 will be distributed Saturday morning, Open House day, from three till one at the Information Booth in the Main Lobby.

For the benefit of those who may not have received a copy on Saturday, the distribution will be continued on Monday, May 2.

The majority of those techniques will be solely for those who have ordered them, as only a few extras will be available. Those who will be on a Sunday morning, at the Information Booth, at the price of 55 cents per copy.

Scabbard And Blade Holds Annual Dance

Twenty-Five Initiates Given Pins As Full Members

Exciting the music of Jackie Ford and his orchestra, the Scabbard and Blade held its annual dance later that night at Walker Memorial from 8:30 to 11:30.

Twenty-five initiates, all members of the Junior class, received their pins at 11:15. The ceremony followed an initiation week, and an informal ball held a little more than two weeks ago. All members of the society are called the scabbard and blade, or the shamrock, and are divided into two divisions.

The Junior Ball of Walter Memorial was decorated for the occasion in the style of the society. The committee this year provided the use of light galley pipes and smaller decorations for the decoration because of the cold weather around last year.

The Dance Committee for the evening was composed of Robert Parks, 39, chairman; Matthew S. Plumb, Jr., 39, vice-chairman; George Ford, 39; H. LeBaron, 39; J. E. Wood, 39; and R. P. H. Hammond, 39.

31 Candidates To Be Voted Upon In Elections

No Nominations On Slate For Vice-President This Year

First Event To Be Cocktail Party For Freshmen At The Parker House

Redemption of options in the fraternity election will be held on Saturday night, May 2, and the final action before the approaching I. C. F. C. Festivities will be the closing of the election.

Flint of the social events will come early Friday evening with the opening of the Cocktail Party which is to be held in the Main Dining Room of the Parker House from 8:30 to 12:00 A. M. A ticket for the formal dinner includes admission to the Cocktail Party.

At nine thirty the fourth annual I. C. F. Dinner will put an end with a good time. All members of the group are invited to attend.

Professor, C. L. Dawes, Chapman Address C.P.S. Dinner

Professor C. L. Dawes of Harvard, Mr. Walter Keeser, and Professor Chapman of the Institute will speak tonight at 7:30 at the Combined Pro- fessional Societies Dinner Meeting in the North Hall of Walter Memorial. Tickets can be obtained from officers of the C. P. S. or at the door.

The talks will be concerned with the present and future of a profession, its financial problems, and with the various professional societies. It is expected that there will be a large attendance.

The meeting will be held at the Parker House and all members of the profession will be present.

Dr. F. C. W. Westerfield will be the guest speaker on the Need for Professional Societies and the Future of the Profession. Four other addresses will be given by members of the profession.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 and is sponsored by the Combined Professional Societies.

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PEACE LIKE CHARITY

There appear to be two paths to the same goal, in the end bring Fascism to America. England, France, and Russia to check the figlt for defense of the United States while 31,515 students voting, 21,487 were willing to coupled with the American desire for neu-cism from outside, Coastal implacements and not fear Fascism from within. As for Fas-
nomic system on which to operate, we need
and oppressed. Why risk our necks and our
of our own people are poorly housed and fed
contrary, we are better suited for complete
"Mlillions, or billions if necessary, for defense,
At least it would make an attempt instead of
Opposing this plan is the view that in our

MATERIALITY

By Professor Julius Strick

The main assertion of materiality is the objectivity of the outside world, the accessibility of man, man builds society in constant struggle with the forces of nature. It attempts to improve his tools, organize his work and build his social economic structure, to control his surroundings and the property conditions of these tools. The reaching system of productive forces is the foundation of such an activity.

Man, however, in changing nature, changes him-
self. The transformation of environment transforms his whole economic and mental position. New social structures are possible. A hero of Homer, an Aztec priest, a medieval knight and a modern engineer differ not only in their func-
anance, and observance; and that we should take things
that all the teachings of the Bible, both moral and
doctrinal, are worthy of every man's study, accept-

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Technology Crewmen Sweep Four Races On Charles
Varsity Sweepers Take First "Fifties" by One Length
Fresh Heavies Upset Jayees, Freshmen Lightweights

Racing in the gray, strong winds and a steady head wind the Technology crew led the favored varsity crew over the Charles University course this afternoon. The M. I. T. 150' crew took second place, with the Union boat club eight and the Boston University varsity, respectively, in third and fourth.

The lead was taken immediately by Technology's 150' rowers who forged ahead of the slow straining varsity crew and maintained it until the varsity increased their lead from 30 to 40 ft. The lightweights were then left way behind, while the varsity crew just played down to their 30 ft. The varsity, the Institute will have to face the Union seconds finished about the same route, thus beating the varsity, the M. I. T. Technology eight froms sixteenths 51 seconds over the mile and five-tenths gap between them and the lightweight University and Union Boat club crews. Williams were then left with six points, 20, and 6 points for the first day's sailing. One three years Evening Program...four years. The four men who were responsible for this Institute victory in the dinghy regatta last weekend, on the top picture, from left to right are daycare and Newcomb Boats. In the lower picture are Herman Hanson and Eric Olsen.

Trackmen Meet B. U. And Tufts Saturday
Deering, Campbell, And Arts Are Technology's Hopes

The Institute track and field team scored its strength for the first time on etro's Saturday when it meets the forces of B. U. and Tufts on Tufts Field at 2 P.M. Competition is expected to be keen and events closely contested. U. is depending much on Douglas Laymon who is good for 360 in the quarter and 1,575 in the half. From Tufts, the Institute expects a good run in the mile, and the distance men. Captain Sarnell, a excellent half miler, is expected to give a hard run in the mile and quarter mile.

Before the condition of the past couple of years, the Tech team is expected to score more strongly in the track events. Field events: Captain Thomas, record holder in the high jump and shot, will also compete in the discuss as well as these two events. Rowe and Brewer are entered for the javelin.

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Baseball Team Plays Assumption College
Come Is Played On CopCo Field Today Afternoon

The Institute's Independent base- ball team opens its season this Saturday with a game against Assumption College on CopCo Field.

The game, under a bright, sunny sky against a Harvard Graduate team showed up the average of five men in list three inmates on the mound, and a good hitter in Small, who accounted for two doubles.

The Harvard Graduate team was an all around favorite, however, ass they proved to be composed of former Varsity men from Harvard, and from Assumption. The tech men came out on the short end.

This Tuesday afternoon, the Fresh men crew made a strong effort for the first time this season.

The Radcliff Regatta opened its season by completely overwhelming Colby College last Saturday to the tune of 9-3. The I. T. Varsity team entered in its second win yesterday after defeating Bates College by a score of 5-7. Both meets were played on the Tufts course.

Freshmen Lose To Tufts In A Five Hour Battle On Saturday
Both Teams Have Good Chances
For Successful Season

Opening the season by completely overwhelming Colby College last Saturday to the tune of 5-3, the Institute men are depending much on Douglas Laymon, Jr. of Tech but the latter took second in the 800 meter.
DAYLIGHT SAVING NOW Brings
Cantor's Camel Caravan
AT A NEW TIME IN MANY LOCALITIES

BEGINNING this week Eddie Cantor continues his new program, "Cantor's Camel Caravan," at a new time in many localities. Check up the radio listing of your local newspaper to be sure that you've got your correct time for hearing Eddie on his keen new program. Cantor's big, new, rollicking Camel Caravan comes to you over the Columbia Network. It's great—don't miss it!

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