Catholic Club's Dance On Tonight Carmody Plays

Dancing From Nine Until One In Walker

DANCE IS INFORMAL

Crowning its social season tonight in Walker Hall, the Technological Catholic Club will hold its annual Chili Feast. Jim Carty and his twelve-piece band are to supply the music.

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Field Day Dance Has Music Battle

Marion Hutton To Sing With Glenn Miller's

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MEANS JOBS

Previous conditions are not yet known, but such a change from pre-

rental to a rental basis might be felt, but whatever is opening

up for new employment, is pleasant to find, but most encouraging is

the student experience that it makes. These fellows are the ones who hide, their ties under

the total admission price four dollars.

The hurricane may have had a large local effect, government studies that it is no
ting, but whatever is opening up the path to construction, it is a mark of confidence that

should lead to proper measures.

TECHNICAL JOURNALISM AT THE INSTITUTE

In an editorial last issue on the subject of Scientific Journalism, we advocated starting a course to train men who should be able to write news articles on technical advances. We had planned interesting rea-

sons why it would be advantageous to study scientific subjects along with English, in the teaching of "writing" to a science reporter, but we seem to have been just four years too late.

Already, Course IX, working with the English Department, is following a course of study and has graduated two students with two others at present working for this degree. The misunderstanding that exists in regard to the technical training of the students who are men with definite ideas of a specialized training that is not given in any of the eighteen specific courses.

It was unfortunate that our editorial ap-

peared to point out a deficiency in courses at the Institute which in fact was not present, but we hope that some of our readers have gained with us a better understanding of the possible courses of study.

RULES FOR PARKING

A number of issues ago we offered a sug-

gestion that we have been following, to the parking situation and keep students and professors from having to look for spaces and leave their cars against the fence by Vassar Street. We suggest that spaces be made available across Massachusetts Avenue where there are at present athletic fields.

The Institute, however, has worked out a solution to the problem of making much less ex-

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Through notices to employees from Presi-

dent Compton, the employees have been asked to leave the better spaces for students.

If students will be more careful to park in the marked spaces, there will be room for more cars in the area.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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SCIENTIFIC JOURNALISM

Nineteen thirty-nine was called a "golden year" for the technical journalist as signified by the remarkable increase in the number of technical articles written in the periodical press. This increase may not be as great as it seems, because it is only a measure of the growing recognition on the part of the great papers and magazines of the importance of the field. Many technical journals are far more of the idealistic than of the "coffee-table" or pure fiction variety. As your editorial points out, and as Waldemar Kaempf-"L.nte!l lave been accommodated by Course

IX. Or, where else the superintendents have made a great deal of change. This idea is not new, however, there will be a rent by hour basis for the parking, for there is to be less congestion among "sloths" who are mostly technical graduates, and, for the most part, students from the teaching staff of Course XVI during the current year. The first of these lectures will be given by Dr. Karl T. Compton on Monday, October third, at which time several Army and Navy pilots will be present to represent the practical side of America's aviation.

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Field Day Dance

(From next page)

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HALL OF FAME

With the Hockey Team starting practice this week, the eyes of all Techies were fixed on George Whitelaw Carew, Jr., of the Freshman Track Team.

Carew was last season's varsity star, and a member of the strongest track teams in the Institute. He was born in the year of 1918 yet there is nothing artificial about this youth. His race, light figure and his intense enthusiasm for track were noticeable in his cabin features that would in duce the strongest doubts that George Carew is not all peace and quite but a strong fighting spirit when on the athletic field.

Last year he refused to join Tech from Northwood School, Flands, N. Y., where he played hockey for the first time. He chose Technology for the sake of his great interest in Chemical Engineering.

Being described as "all around" athlete, he is listed in this season, and has a hobby a being interested in photography. He is a member of Beta Theta Phi.

Carew, while his Sophomore year, won one of the six straight "Y" varsity soccer last season. During his first year at Tech, he was one of the nucleus and a member of the varsity track teams. Last year as its crowning achievement in athletics he was named as "All American" in Track.

A good job on a hockey team is a very responsible position and one which should be filled by the player to get into the "spotlight." However as early as his first game at Tech George Carew distinguished himself. He not only acquitted himself admirably while watching the invaders. Still later in the season he was described as "a virtual miracle" which he could do with his feet. Then followed the big men with Army trained in a worksheet discussing the probability of a Tech victory the statement that George Carew would be depended on...

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Dormitory Fresh
Enjoy Free Beef
Dinner In Walker
Prof. Leicester F. Hamilton Advised The Dormitory To Stay Out Of Trouble.
"You look pretty big to me," I'm referring to Willoughby W. R. and R. M. warning that third of the Dormitory Band. These that live in the dormitories in a room heat district should be in the library or the Men's Club last night.

The chairman of the Preston Dormitory Committee, Prof. Dr. Ken. Granger, advised the group to get acquainted with their floor and hall chairman. "Don't look tooImportant, just because you're['in Preston," he added. He told the chairman that if it seemed desirable to have a similar dinner near the end of the year. The group will be expected in the Greater Hall.

The principal speaker was Prof. Laurence F. Hamilton, chairman of the dormitories, emphasizing the value of the dormitory as a place of residence. He reminded the students to keep their rooms clean, advising that many students' rooms were always visited by the dormitory inspector.

Professor Hamilton also remarked that it was not possible to have a dormitory residence in San Francisco. It was suggested that the Preston Dormitory be served by a chief radio engineer. In conclusion Prof. R. M. Whittaker, Dr. Ken. 4262 and the group "We Are Happy" and the "We Are Not.""