City of New York Plans Reception For College Men

3000 Students From All States Expected to Attend

Opportunities Will Be Given To Meet N.Y.'s Famous People

Industrial Visits, Airplane Rides To Be Given to Those Wishing Them

Tech students will be given an oppor-
tunity to hold the "Keys to the City of New York" during the Open House program which will be held here March 23 to April 13 in the New York City. A potential group of three thousand students, tourists, city dol-
ors from all over the country will be present.

The payment of five dollars regis-
tration fee will enable students to speak with any and all appointments in the Open House Program. Opportunities will be given to meet well-known people representing a variety of fields. Many industrial exhibits are planned. A quote from the pamphlet follows: "This may do as little or as much as you wish to do. If you plan to go to the city and see as you do so yourself." 

Among the famous people who may be present may be mentioned: Dean M. Fuller, who told the story of the play, directed by Professor Amory (Mrs. John F. G. Hicks), the Ayords, Jose Iturbi, Richard Amory. The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, which will be given to meet well-known people at the Institute Standards And Methods So...
in defiance of all foes this air force is ir-
vincible.

Germany is not satisfied with the belief that her air force is an all-powerful weapon of defense; she is just arcing for a chance to try it out on a larger scale than in Spain.

HOMELAND

WALKER MEMORIAL PHOTOGRAPH

The Walker Memorial Committee's action in having the photographs of the Walker Memorial photograph between the hours of 4:30 and 6:00 o'clock indicates the need for a more reasonable arrangement. The principal reason for the committee's action was that the photograph music interfered with activity meetings in Walker during those hours. To this the photograph committee might object that last activity meetings interfere with the use of the photograph.

The photograph is now located in the Trophy Room, which is not a room at all, but a lobby between the Walker library on one end and the Faculty Room on the other. The stairs are open and can be entered from only a few nearby avenues. As The Tech has had occasion to point out before, these stairs walls have excellent sound conducting qualities. Noise originating through the Trophy Room, from the basement bowling alleys to the third floor gymnasium, is readily conducted to the Trophy Room to interfere with the music from the photograph. Furthermore, there is a constant passing to and fro in the Trophy Room, which tends to interfere with listening to the photograph.

Technology is fortunate in its possession of a fine photograph and a remarkable good collection of 1500 photograph records. But listeners can hardly derive full enjoyment from this when available music during a barrage of noise from the bowling alleys downstairs and the handball courts upstairs.

The Walker Memorial Committee probably had valid reasons for banning the use of the photograph during the designated hours. The same sound conducting properties of the Walker halls, which bring up noise to kahuna phonograph listeners, should disturb the music sounds to all parts of Walker. And the music thoroughly enjoyed by the man who selected it may soon enter it from only a few in the library and some passers-by in the hallways.

It is time indeed that a well arranged room be provided for our photograph, too long a homeless wanderer in the halls of Walker.

Letters to the Editor

Japan's Motives

To the Editor:

It was a rule privilege to be allowed in Friday's The Tech what appears to be a publicity release of the Japanese War Department. It was a relief not to have to read that Japan's present military aggression in China is motivated by the need for room for her overpopulated population. That is the usual reason given by Japanese apologists for the present situation; but it appears that a new reason is necessary since most Americans are aware of the Manchurian territory stolen by the Japanese warlike forces more than a year ago is far from over-populated by Japanese settlers. There are more lured soldiers in the Japanese army than there are civil servants from overpopulated Nippon.

The explanation given to me as much as appeared in The Tech is a little incomprehensible to any Oriental mind. It is a way of promulgating the welfare of Eastern Asia without the hearty cooperation of Japan and China, and for this very reason it is the most unusual extent to awaken from her bowels deep down.

Here's another, "It is simply because of her ancient military tradition for the security of her borders. Not being a member of the United Nations, Japan does not regret giving her last military mission to the task of handling of her own borders. We have had the amount of war expenditure that she has ever done," says the, report to the condemned. We shall be impossible for China in this hour of necessities with our country, to readily understand the real situation of Japan."

In any case, we believe that the rules of Japan are concerned, is that the Chinese policy are too well aware of Japan's warlike forces in Japan and China. The people of Spain are aware of the real intentions of Hitler and Mussolini in the world."

FRANK D. FORSTER, JR.

N.Y. Open House

(Circulated from page 1)

Burgess Meredith, Frances Farmer, and Commissioner Valentine.

The New York World's Fair Co. has planned an exhibit covering many of the newer developments such as the coming of photography and its increasing use for advertising, and a speech scrubber. A picture graphic of the past and present, 1937, will be made possible through the cooperation of the San Francisco and the Gascony-Barkley Mar-

City suCfts over the city will be given free of charge. Students will be given the chance to see the exhibit through bus rides, go behind the scenes at Radio City, and watch the New York Herald Tribune go to press. Moreover, a pre-

view of the show's features will be shown.

Purchasers of the double feature will be shown.

Prom (Continued from page 1)

say's orchestra the best dance band in the country.

In a country of a thousand miles the evening was a W'ssation, Junior Prom from, which presented Tom Swift and his Bur- gess Meredith, Frances Farmer, and Commissioner Valentine.

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As the match turned out, the total of the Beavers was a single point behind, P. Keith, with a 173, Robert S. Stoops of 77. Others to place were Walter and Robert W. Pratt, '39, with a 174. John L. Ohlson, '39, with a 176; Sey- and an 84 standing for an individual thrilling rifle match which the Beaver factor last Saturday afternoon in a 

Technology Riflemen

The conclusion George Carew was that a four-minute mile is to be run, the time record figures up considerably more than present distance. Carew, in printing his recent record, hit 8:5:3 for his first quarter but dropped to 4:4 for his second. When Wonder- ness recorded his new record last month, his first quarter was 8:5:6, but he also dropped to 4:4 in his second quarter. Way back in 1912, when Furr set his famous record of 4:2:9, the first quarter was 8:5:0, but is 4:2:9 in his second.
Under that table...
The turnout last night was increased to include fraternity men. In addition, the scope of mixing dorm men, commuters, and business men was abandoned this year in favor of making dorm men, commuters, and fraternity men. In addition, the scope of mixing dorm men, commuters, and business men. The turn-out last night was slighter under that table of December when 23.

Debate
(Continued from page 2)
that the unicameral legislation generally used is undemocratic and inefficient, and that the whole makeup is false.
Answering these charges LaFayette claimed that Nebraska's attempt at this kind of legislation is not very successful, but Technology refuted their statement by stating that Nebraska has tried unicameral legislation for only a year, and that this is not a fair trial for the movement.
Other Debates Scheduled.

Bull Session
(Continued from Page 1)
November 1934, when the dormitories held the first “bull-session” meal. November 1934, when the dormitories held the first “bull-session” meal.

INFIRMARY LIST
Bretes, Norman F., Jr., Bartholomay, Homer, Jr., ’40.
Cooper, Louise A., ’38.
Loewy, Shirley A., ’38.
Montini, Walter J., Jr., ’41.

ATRIBUTION
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milder better taste
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