$708 Pledged To Committee for Refugees

Approval Of Work Shown On 76.1% Of Cards Returned

ENOUGH FOR ONE MAN

Having already received exclusive of expenses, $708.16 in pledges, of which he has been paid, a refugee Committee announced today that it now will be able to provide living situations for the first of the refugee students.

Because of the committee’s work has been limited to 76.1% of the cards returned by the students, according to William H. Saboo, chairman of the committee.

Money Deposited With Bank

Sabo also stated that all commitments are being deposited with the Boston Bank of Commerce, which approves all expenditures. According to the committee, the amount for the refugees will be distributed to them in the form of a limited monthly check which will be used to pay for all necessary expenditures and to the office in the art of making French clear to the committee. 

T.C.A. To Install New All-Officers at Luncheon

Dean S. C. Prescott is Honors Guest and Main Speaker at Luncheon

Dean S. C. Prescott, dean of students, will be the guest of some 75 students and installation of officers to be held by the T.C.A. this afternoon in the Pound.

Special aspect of the afternoon will be Ronald H. Dool's department of Business and Management Administration. Dean Prescott will be guest speaker. This year's officers elect the Shirley A. Abbott, Employment Secretary of the T.C.A., an election of the officers last Tuesday, and a report on the progress of the current committee will be given to the new officers.

Robert J. Saunders, ‘39, president, and Herbert J. Best '39, vice-president, will be installed, and Robert J. Brown, ‘39, director of the Glee Club, will present the program.

President of the Student Body will be Harold E. Dato, ‘39, and vice-president, Robert J. Oen, ‘40, will preside.

Debaters To Meet William and Mary Socialized Medicine Topic. For Contest Tonight In Room 2-390

Twelve men have been selected to gridiron, the intercollegiate basketball society, it was announced last night, the Boston Globe. These gridiron members are of the Junior and Senior classes.

The following nine have been elected to gridiron: the Junior members of the board, which meets monthly, include: W. Brown, T. E. N. Moore, E. F. Marshall, H. Markey, and D. L. Oen. The remaining three are of the Class of ’41.

Defending the affirmative of the topic: “Resolved: That a system of socialized medicine would be adopted, making available to all, complete medical care at public expense,” will be the William and Mary team.

The debate, to which the public is cordially invited, will be held according to the orthodox style. Chairman of the debate will be Russell T. Wightman, ’40. This afternoon, before the technical series, the William and Mary representatives will meet Harvard University in a radio debate over the same topic.

At Technology, on March 17, Martin L. Fran, ’41, and Samuel L. Steinbrener, ’41, will debate. (Continued on page 2)

Sales of Options Break All Marks

All previous sales records for Section 74 of the Boston Globe were smashed last Tuesday. Professor A. A. Schaefer, of the law school, was a speaker. The total sales of 295, 280 were made before the history of Senior Weeks.

The most successful period in the history of Senior Weeks, giving advice on any personal questions about the subject “Legal Problems in Marriage,” Professor A. A. Schaefer in parting words. "I answer legal questions of any nature, always keeping twenty years as a real lawyer try by every conceivable type of case."

Mrs. Woodman’s Position

The lecture pointed out how the laws concerning personal rights have changed. Discussion of the several positions in marriage today has increased in popular interest.

(Continued on page 2)

Marriage Lecture

Dorm-5:15 Dance Is on March 24

Lee Forest To Play For First Combined Dorm-Commuter Spring Dance

The first attempt at cooperative between the dormitory and commuter students is to be held in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial, Monday, March 24. The special feature of the evening will be the debut of Lee Forest and his orchestra, providing the dance tunes.

Four members of the Institute staff and their wives have been invited to act as chaperones. Professor A. A. Schaefer, chairman, and Professor and Mrs. F. B. Bowers, Jr., were selected by the two groups to chairperson.

Radio Society Chooses Officers At Elections

The annual election of officers to the B.I.T. Radio Society was held last Monday evening in the Giff Room of Walker Memorial. The new officers are: Charles H. Ferrill, ’40, president; Jack L. Schmitz, ’41, vice-president; Robert J. Oen, ’40, secretary; Prosper P. Vuong, ’41, treasurer; Herbert O. Calvin, ’40, and Philip H. Rain, ’42, were elected to the Executive Committee of the institute.

The George Eastman Building has sunk one inch at one end and two inches and one half inches at the other end. The building is 30.5 feet above the sand layer, the measurements indicate that even after, the building will be sunk by different amounts over a given period. The slow, uniform rate of .3333 inches per year, and its greatest change in level since its founding eighteen years ago.

By Inst Comm Encouraged To Gather

The M.I.T. Physical Society will hold an informal get-together, at the Boston Hotel in Boston at 6 o’clock tonight, March 10. Refreshments will be served.

Over twenty members are expected to attend the affair, along with Professor A. A. Schaefer of the Mathematics and Physical Education grasp. All of whom were members of the society and the many features planned by the Society for the year fifteen.

550 Invitations Issued For Ball by Walker Staff

Music Of Bert Williams Band and Midsummer Special Featured

Next fall 800 invitations to the Walker Memorial Assembly Ball will be issued today in the East Lounge of Walker Memorial. Tickets for the ball are on sale now.

TOMORROW

Over forty students are expected to attend the affair, along with Melvin A. Light, ’39, chairman of the committee for the dance.

Tickets are now on sale both in the Finance Office and at the M.I.T. Radio Society, 7:15 to 9:00. In the direction of committees headed by the Finance Office, will be given, in addition, the special invitations to families.

The card is that is able to be taken to the dance, and to be held in both hands of the guests, the ticket will be much appreciated.

The card has maintained an interesting tradition that is a free gift to the guest in common, and to Bishop winners, the tickets will be sold to staff alumni, including men in eight foreign countries.

(Continued on page 2)
READ, AND YE SHALL LEARN

Statistics as a general rule are not considered in the class of light reading. Hardly anyone goes to looking at them unless he is forced to do so, and those geeks who like to browse through bookkeeper's columns are forced to do so even unless he have any reason to browse through them. Anyone stoops to looking at them unless he is forced to do so, and those geeks who like to browse through bookkeeper's columns are forced to do so even unless he have any reason to browse through them. Anyone stoops to looking at them except as a necessity. (1)

From the point of view of the statistician, the whole business is a little volume that contains among other interesting things statistics which perhaps do not concern him in a particular way. It is the sort of book that should not be missed. The volume is entitled "President's Report", and it is most interesting to those of us who have a sort of liking for this collegiate evening.

It is interesting to read President Compo- nent's remarks on the importance of having the statistical data that the school closely engineering fields allied to architecture. It strikes close to home to read the comments of your own, and your thoughts on what the statistical data are that are the most important to you.

The Report contains dope on rather unexpected subjects — remarks on the recent removal of the Institute Committee of the point of view of the statistical data, and a discussion of the results of the Honor Couse at the Institute, and plans for them; an explanation as to why the statistical data is not available to the public, and what are the requirements for the use of the statistical data.

It is up to student current opinion when the report shows that Walker Memorial's service dinner served a little less than four thousand students who had to leave and return on the same trip due to the lack of food. The report reveals that the dormitories made a profit of nearly 464 dollars.

This little gold mine of information may be obtained free at the Information Office.

HERE, KITTY, KITTY!

Unable to give any clear and logical reply to the question of why the students are so excited by the reports of the students who have been printed in these columns, Tech- nology's tabby has again resorted to the houndstooth of brute force. According to President N. P. Webster, the Tech has challenged The Tech to a basketball game, to be held in the near future.

The disrespectful Felino has feline, which happened to her last time the she tried such tactics—which was last fall, when she ended up on the losing side of a football game. Night is on the side of the right. Evidently Phos believes that her fabled nine lives will save the day; and would reduce expenditure an existence than own up and turn Voo- Doo into something worth reading. She cannot be familiar with Meinheir's remark that a cat may have nine lives, but it has only one liver. Phos may have nine lives, but she has only one magazine, and a pretty rotten one at that.

It is not that we have any personal animosities against the tabby of Walker Memorial, but only any as to grindings. It is merely that we feel that there is a place at Technology for a humor magazine, and that VooDoo has perhaps sufficiently great possibilities to warrant our encouraging her to fill that place.

However if Phos cannot take fatherly advice and desires to wash her own dirty linen in public, we are good at that, too.

SCIENCE IN BRIEF

by ARTHUR M. YORK, '28

You are dead

Did you know that you are at least partly dead? Most people over 20 years old are, according to the United States Public Health Service. About one-quarter of the populations of the world are totally sexually dead as a result of the other effects of such diseases as smallpox, measles, influenza, mumps, whooping cough and diptheria. Many people are conscious of this fact because they have been told that they have only a certain number of lives, and that only a very few of these remaining lives are given over to the living. (1)

MORE PLASTICS

Dyestatics playbook goes again, this time with a bow to replace roses in 289,000,000 boxes of waver or womanly affect. The plastic bags and deep holes in the box to facilitate folding the sheets, or perhaps you may read it at the library held in place by means of a metal clip which slips into a coupon in the box.

BREAD

Bread is another food which may soon be protected from spoiling by freezing. Recent tests showed that bread which had been frozen for ten days was almost as good as fresh. It is hoped that the practice of freezing bread may become common in every bakery so that bakers need not operate their machines to meet demand on any one day.

FROZEN BREAD

The bread is wrapped in a little paper bag and if you want it the next day, it will be delivered to your house. The bag is made of a composition of rubber and steel which is supposed to retain the moisture in the bread and make it stay fresh.

ROADS

During 1938, there were built in the United States 23,000 miles of highways, which reached nine times from coast to coast. (1)

As the road is built, it becomes more and more expensive. The cost of the road increases as the road is built, and so that a little more than 100 dollars may be required for it.

MARRIAGE LAUREL

(Continued from Page 1)

The marriage of William L. Mott, '41, and Florence W. Mott, '41, was delayed until the marriage was fixed. This will be the last of the ties to be fixed by law.

MAGAZINE SPEAKS

The tenth lecture of the series will be given by Alexander Abbe, director of the Press-Telegram magazine, at the lecture hall of the University at 8 p.m. on February 15. This lecture will be addressed to the students of the University.

DEBATE

Debates are scheduled for Page 1.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

The Church of Christ, Scientist, will meet at 11 a.m. on Sunday, March 1, at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 2, at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, March 3, and at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 4, at the church in the Memorial Hall.

Everything in MUSIC

from SYMPHONY to SWING

BOSTON MUSIC COMPANY

116 Boylston Street

Boston, Mass.
Tom Rawson Battled Great Hardships
In Gaining Way To Lightweiight Crown

In the days when barnstorming reached the streets, and cops were rarely seen, Tom Rawson was born in East Boston, where he would be to one of the most prominent specimens of human effort.

Battled a boy of twelve years, Tom Rawson, former New England lightweight and Four-Yearlightweight Champion, entered the ring with head office boy in Jan Ham and Co. Several years later, he arrived at the home of coach, Harry Blom, founder of the M.I.T. A.A., in memory the Harrier was used.

Started as Electrifier

While taking several night courses in electrical work, Rawson was privileged to see many of the most prominent inventors. His ambitions and aspirations, however, inclined to work the roads, 365 days a year, to be a jockey. Nevertheless, in 1903, he turned to boxing. The move was a strange one—Rawson had lived in a very tough neighborhood. As a matter of fact, Tom used to run home and tell his mother stories which that system is apparently suffered no ill effects from.

82 Freshmen Try For Gold Medal

Redland Sponsors Physical Training Competition For Track Men

All freshmen submitting track for Tech in the Physical Training Competition in progress since January, according to Coach Howard, also unofficially designated the competition too rough.

Each freshman must enter into one of eight possible events, which includes the 100-yard dash, 440 and 880 yard run, mile, half-mile, and broad jump and the shot put. They are allowed as many tries as they wish and points are awarded, based on the freshman total for the seven events. Points are given for poorer results. As in many tries as they wish and points are awarded. In the past, the winners of the Physical Training Competition ten respectively.

Pistol Teams Lose In Meet

Boston Rifle Team Victory

All Three of the Tech pistol teams were thrown out of a possibleются by the Boston Rifle and Harvard meet in the Boston Metropolitan Pistol Matches. The Harvard won both the A and B competitions, and the Tech also won. However, the Harvard scored 833 to 834. This competition marked the first meet of the newly organized Peninsula Metropolitan Pistol League, which called 87th Harvard shot 781.

Individual Scores:

1. G. B. Keyes
2. T. H. Allen
3. F. E. Sumner

Winners of the Peninsula Metropolitan Pistol League, the 1903 Harvard High School, and the 1903 Harvard University pistol team defeated Harvard in the match and had first in the league.

Boston Rifle Team Victory

In the individual match against Harvard, Rawson, who fed a 60 off hand, had first in the varsity Pistol Team. The Tech were defeated in the match with 833 to 834.

Points for the seven events will be totaled, and presented at the end of the season only. The 1903 Freshman team, with 781, have been Tech Team Scores High

In Gyn Meet

Tech Meets Springfield

In Gym Meet Saturday

With the end of the season only two weeks away, the Tech gym team travels to Springfield Saturday to tackle the physical education men.

The gym team has met the best today in the last two weeks, but a moderate success. Last Thursday, the Day of Champions in the Boston Y.M.C.A. Open and Novice Tournament, it closed the season with a week to the end of the season. The Tech Memorial Gymnastics . . .

TECH MEMBERS OF Y.M.C.A. MEMORIAL: High Bar—Open Class
1. Charles Curtis
2. Cy Blass
3. Paul Blass—Open
4. Charles Curtis

HIGH HURDLES—OPEN
1. Harold Blom
2. Raymond Keyes
3. Frank Pielack
4. Raymond Keyes
5. Novice Class—High Bar
1. John Shoody
2. Raymond Keyes—Novice
3. Fred Kills

Novice Class—Open
1. Jerry Suydam
2. Raymond Keyes
3. Harry Patchell

Novice Class—High Bar
1. Raymond Keyes—Novice
2. Fred Kills
3. Raymond Keyes

HAPPY FRONT SCORE
1. Jerry Suydam
2. Raymond Keyes
3. Harry Patchell

Basketeers To Close Season With Banquet

The Varsity and Freshman basketball squads will bring a seasonal season to a close with a banquet to be held at Walker Memorial Hall Wednesday, March 11, at 6:00. Eligibility for next year's captain will be held at the banquet. Awards to freshman and varsity letters will be made at that time.

Sports for Next Year will be four. The Fresh and Junior varsity will be in the fall and the Senior varsity will be in the spring.

Tech Musketees Trounce Harvard By Large Score

Will Meet New Hampshire, Coast Guard, N.Y.U., This Weekend

Piling up a team total of 881, the Tech track team defeated Harvard's results with a score of points less Tuesday evening on the S. H. C. rate, thus winning the fourth of their New England College Rifle League matches. This victory should put the Engineers in second for the league. There are a lot of us in need of their match, that against the University of Vermont.

The freshman hour was as far as the Cristofle rifles of the Tech rifles. For one thing, they came out in the straight end, as in 880 and 881 score in a two position match.

High Offense Score

Most creditable scoring of the week was turned in by Phelps A. "Wild" Maur, ’10, who fed a 60 off hand in the match against Merrimack College. This gave Maur the distinction of having fired both the high and the low record scores of the year.

This afternoon the team met the markmen from the University of New Hampshire to the same range at 8:30 P.M. As Tech and New Hampshire have always been close rivals, this should be a hard fight and will most likely be won. It is, however, a league match, for New Hampshire is not one of the league members.

Freshman Meet Yales

Tough rifle match for Tech came from a strong team from Yale on the Institute range. Yale, the ranking of the top guns of the best rifle teams in the East, but the 1904 musketees may well slip again.

Tomorrow the varsity will travel to New London to short against the Coast Guard Academy and New York University in a triangular match. As both are old rivals, this should be an interesting match and Tech's men have a good chance to come out on the long end of the score.
Nautical Society Will Open Season
Spring Shore School To Meet For Two Weeks; Six New Bo’suns Named

The Nautical Society will start its spring shore school on Monday, March 13, 1936, in a building at the United States Naval Academy. The school will be held in a new building to be built on the grounds of the academy. The new building will be the first of its kind in the United States Naval Academy.

Senior Week

(Top from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1)

The list of new officers, directors, and key officers is as follows:

Officers: president, William C. Bland; vice-president, William C. Bland; treasurer, Charles J. Taylor; secretary, James H. Taylor; and treasurers, James A. Siple. The annual meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the academy on Wednesday, March 11, 1936.

The committee on the budget, which came out before the end of the fiscal year, reported that the budget, as it has been announced, is that complete in all respects and will be the last to be announced. The committee presented resolutions to the Board of Directors, which was present in the assembly, and was accepted by the directors. The resolutions were adopted."