

## Peace Group Holds Debate On Neutrality

**Prof. T. Smith Opposes Transcript Editor On Embargo**

### ADVOCATES REPEAL

Professor Theodore Smith of the Institute's English Department and Mr. Ralph M. Bragdon of the Boston "Transcript" staff debated on the arms embargo bill now pending in Washington in Eastman Lecture Hall yesterday afternoon. The debate was sponsored by the Technology Peace Federation.

#### Smith Scores Embargo

Professor Smith argued for the repeal of the embargo and Mr. Bragdon defended the existing law as the only means of maintaining democracy in the United States.

In introducing the speakers, Professor Robert G. Caldwell, Dean of Humanities, stressed the point that the effect on the world of the legislation by the United States on armament exports is of utmost importance.

Speaking first, Professor Smith emphasized that the United States is not neutral, that our sympathies lie with Great Britain and France, and that the existing Neutrality Law is, in reality, helping Germany and hindering the Allies. The arms embargo prevents England from obtaining munitions from this country. "One-tenth of one per-cent of the people in the

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## F. Fassett To Talk At T.E.N. Smoker

Professor Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., editor of the Technology Review, will address the gathering at the annual freshman smoker of the T. E. N. in the Grill Room of Walker Memorial on Wednesday, October 4 at 5:15. His topic will be the student publications at Technology.

The heads of the various departments of the magazine will also speak to the group, acquainting them with details and interests of their respective departments.

#### To Hold Informal Discussions

After the speeches, an informal discussion will be held during which questions may be asked concerning the various details in the process of publication.

Before and during the smoker an offset press loaned by the Murray Printing Company will be on exhibition. After the discussion refreshments will be served. Any second year men interested in trying for a position on the staff are invited to attend, too, since there are several Sophomore positions now open.

## Pictures Will Entertain Outing Club Wednesday

Moving pictures and a talk on rock climbing by Professor Dean Peabody will be the features of the first open meeting of the M.I.T. Outing Club to be held this Wednesday at 5 P.M. in Room 1-390.

The first trip of the Outing Club to the Groton Cabin took place last Saturday. After hiking and exploring the party had a home cooked supper. The rest of the evening was spent in singing and discussions relating to the future plans of the club for the benefit of new men. These plans include a rock climbing trip, open to all, to be held this Sunday at the Quincy quarries, and a week-end trip to the cabin of Professor F. Alexander Magoun on Mt. Monadnock.

### Speaks On Embargo



Staff Photo  
Professor Theodore Smith who yesterday argued for revision of the present Neutrality Act.

## 100 Attend Rally Of Musical Clubs

### Leaders Announce Schedule Of Concerts Arranged For This Year

Over one hundred undergraduates attended the rally of the Musical Clubs held yesterday afternoon in room 10-250.

The gathering featured short talks and announcements by William Stern, '40, President of the Combined Musical Clubs; Shrade Radtke '40, concert manager; Robert Best, '40, student leader of the Glee Club, and Mr. Henry Warren, director of the clubs.

"We will try to sing music worthy of a college glee club," said Mr. Warren. It will range from the finest classics down to contemporary composers, both American and foreign, and will include both serious works and novelty numbers. An attempt will be made to keep away from the usual pieces sung by college glee clubs, but the program will include a large amount of the best music available."

#### Rehearsal Announced

It was announced that the first rehearsal of the Glee Club would be held Thursday afternoon at 5:00 P.M. in room 1-390, and would continue every Monday and Thursday at the same hour. Mr. Warren will be in the rehearsal room from 4 P.M. on to test and classify the voices of the new men. The director emphasized that

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## Stevens, '34, Sighs With Relief At Escape From War Zones

Breathing a sigh of relief, Malcolm S. Stevens, '34 of the Mechanical Engineering department came home to a country calm and peaceful after several anxious weeks in warring Europe.

H. R. Stevens studied German at the University of Munich at the regular summer session for foreign students. He decided to leave Germany when it became apparent that war was inevitable. Stevens first went to neutral Switzerland which was under complete mobilization determined to defend its neutrality to the bitter end. "Every able bodied man in Switzerland between the ages of nineteen and sixty-five is either in the army or assigned to work in the factories which are manufacturing supplies for the army. In addition most of the able bodied women are also assigned to work directly related to the army," stated Stevens.

#### Bicycles to Paris

After spending several days in Switzerland, Malcolm started by bicycle on the three hundred mile trip to Paris. His first difficulty came at the French-Swiss border which was closed to automobile traffic. While studying German at Munich Stevens had been taking every chance to speak German and, when challenged by the French troops at the border, German sentences kept slipping out instead of faltering French. None of the troops could speak English, and the attitude of the authorities was definitely cold until a German-speaking French soldier finally acted as an interpreter.

Given permission to enter, Stevens scrambled and squirmed through the barbed wire barriers and continued on his bicycle trip. The route lay directly behind the famed Maginot Line. On September 2, the day before war was declared, Stevens had reached a small

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# Al Donahue Will Bring Band To Walker Memorial For Annual Field Day Dance

## Dr. K. T. Compton To Address 5:15 Wednesday, 5 p.m.

### Activities Will Be Planned For Year; Elections At Meeting

President Karl T. Compton will speak on "Extra-curricular Services Rendered by M.I.T. to the Community" at the semi-annual 5:15 Club Smoker in the Faculty Dining Room, Wednesday afternoon at five.

This subject is of particular interest to members of this club, which was founded in 1933 as the Commuters Association, because the members are mostly residents of Boston metropolitan area. Thus these students form the most intimate link between Technology and its immediate surroundings.

Besides Dr. Compton's address, there will be short talks by the officers of the club, outlining the plans for the year. It is expected that committees to have charge of various club activities this year will be formed at this time.

Among the plans expected to be under discussion are those for the annual Thanksgiving Dance, also the organization of sport teams for the various Beaver Key athletic tournaments.

Refreshments will be served at the end of the smoker.

## Voodoo To Hold Smoker In Walker, October 5

Voodoo, the Tech humor magazine, will hold its annual smoker on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 5 P.M., in the Faculty room of Walker Memorial. All freshmen interested in this publication are invited to attend.

With the T. E. N., Voodoo is the youngest of the student publications at Tech, having been founded twenty years ago. It appears monthly, and provides opportunities for men with ability in humorous writing, drawing, or photography.

### Plays On Field Day



Al Donahue whose band plays at the Rainbow Room is coming here on October 27

## The Tech Smoker To Be Held Today

### Freshmen To Be Introduced To Newspaper Activities At Technology

By special arrangement, The Tech's annual smoker for freshmen interested in newspaper work will be held as scheduled in the Faculty Dining Room at 5:15 p.m. today. Professor Henry A. Bartlett of the English Department will excuse those attending the smoker from the required library lecture at the beginning of the hour.

The various functions of The Tech, long known as the oldest undergraduate publication at the Institute, will be explained in detail by the various members of the Managing and Associate Boards. William S. Kather, '40, general manager, will act as chairman and introduce the general work of The Tech to the new students.

#### Board to Discuss Work

Phelps A. Walker, '40, managing editor, J. William Blattenberger, '40, business manager, and John G. Burr, Jr., editor, will discuss the work in the news room and business department respectively. To supplement their remarks, the members of the Associate Board are to conduct small discussion groups concerning their specific departments.

Of special interest to camera enthusiasts is the Photo Department, which has recently been enlarged by the addition of a photoengraving plant and the installation of new darkroom equipment.

## Dramashop's Own Movie To Be Shown at Smoker

The Dramashop's own movie, "The Dictator", a take-off on Nazism, will be the feature of its welcoming party to be held next Wednesday evening, October 4, at 7:00 p.m., in Room 2-190. Freshmen and other interested undergraduates are invited to attend.

New men will get off to a flying start in the organization with tryouts to be held next Thursday and Friday afternoons from 4 to 6 p.m. for the cast in three one act plays to be given November 3 and 4 by new members exclusively.

Other highlights on a full schedule are the production of a Broadway hit, "The Night of January 16", which will be presented December 7, 8, and 9, and another production, "R.U.R.", a Czech play, to be given March 14, 15, and 16.

## Total Bid Cost Set At \$3.50; Sale Starts Mon.

### Whole Building Facilities To Be Reserved For Dance

Al Donahue and his Rainbow Room Orchestra will play for this year's Field Day Dance, it was announced last night.

Walker Memorial's entire facilities will be available on the night of October 27, from ten until two for guests attending the affair.

#### Options Next Monday

Options for the annual formal will go on sale Monday, October 9, at \$1.50 each. Redemptions of options for invitations will sell for \$2.00.

Bringing Technology's most important Fall dance to Institute grounds is a change in recent years' policy regarding the affair, though not an innovation. All Field Day Dances up to and including that in 1936 were held on campus.

#### Popular Band

Donahue and his orchestra have become sensationally popular with smart dance music patrons as a result of his six return engagements at the Exclusive Rainbow Room in New York's Rockefeller Center. Many catch phrases have been invented to describe the pleasing music of the Donahue combination. "Music from the Stars", referring to the Rainbow Room, and "Low-down Rhythm in a Top Hat" are two that have become well known for their aptness.

Unusual arrangements at Walker Memorial are being planned for the affair. All rooms and lounges in the building on the first two floors and the basement, except the offices of various activities, will be reserved that night for those attending the dance. Tables will be available on and underneath the balconies, and

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## Class Of '43 Plans Soph Slaughter

At the first important freshman Field Day Rally to be held Thursday at 5:00 P.M. in Room 4-270, the class of '43 will make initial plans for their Field activity. The Sophomores have called their first rally for next Tuesday.

The main speakers on the program to organize the new class will be Oscar Hedlund, Technology's track coach, and Jack Wood, sailing master of the Nautical Association. The other speakers on the program will be John F. Sexton, '41, freshman football coach, and Walter W. Aker, '41, freshman tug-of-war coach.

No decisions have been made yet concerning the time for the newly added dinghy races or the point system that will be used in scoring the various events. Walter P. Keith, Jr., '41, Field Day Manager, has charge of information concerning Field Day activities.

The schedule of events will run as follows: (1) Dinghy Races, (2) Football game on Briggs Field, (3) Tug-of-war, twenty men to a team, on the new Briggs track, (4) Twelve man relay race on the Briggs track, and (5) Glove fight or organized "free-for-all" with every freshman and sophomore participating.

# The Tech

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## SMOKERS

Having been in and around the school for two weeks, the freshmen by this time have probably heard enough about the importance of activities to give them a vague realization that there is such a thing as activities around the Institute. That is undoubtedly a first step and an important one.

However, this coming week is the time for all freshmen to act on that vague realization. Most of the activities including The Tech (adv.) will be holding smokers and such things, calculated to lure freshmen into the parlors of the respective organizations.

The holding of these smokers does not mean that freshmen have been unwelcome in the offices during the past week — the sooner you start, the better—but the smokers are the occasion for getting the whole staff, upperclassmen and freshmen, together that the organization may be viewed and explained as a whole. They are the chance for freshmen with similar interests to get acquainted, and also to meet the upperclassmen with whom they will be associated if they join the organization. They thus are a chance which no activity minded man should miss.

If a freshman has not quite made up his mind as to which activity he wishes to join, he should by all means go to more than one smoker. He should go to them all if such will enable him to make a better decision.

It may be a good thing to go to all the smokers, but it is most definitely a bad thing to go out for all, or even more than two, activities at once. Depending on the ability of the man, it may be wise to join two organizations in the freshman year and in the sophomore year to keep on with only the one with which the chance for advancement seems greater; but three activities is too great a load. A man, unless he is exceptional, cannot go to this school and do a good job in three major activities. It is foolish to try.

## MORE ELEVATORS!

The architecture students are a grand bunch, no doubt. They are the salt of the Institute, in fact. But all this is no reason why they should possess the only other public elevator in the Institute, outside of the one in Building Ten.

After all, the work of the architect is a pretty stationary affair. He sits at class, and he sits in front of a drawing board. True, he must walk from class to class, and for this we extend our condolences. Nevertheless, he has plenty of surplus energy with which to climb stairs. We should think he

would be glad to get a little of it out of his system in that manner. The stairs are there; but so is the elevator. Human nature or the architect faced with both stairs and an elevator rarely walks up.

On the other hand, view the pitiable plight of the physicist or the chemist. His labors not only involve a considerable mental strain, but also an enormous amount of actual physical exertion in traversing and retraversing a large, poorly arranged laboratory to the point of muted cusswords; and he must start his exhausting day by climbing, step by panting step, three or four flights of steps. After that initial workout, he is in no condition to do work of sterling character. The fact that, with rarely an exception, such work is done is merely an incidental tribute to the stamina as well as the intellect of the physicists and chemists.

While in the process of enlarging its plant, the Institute might well bear in mind the fact that one single elevator placed in the East wing of the present plant might add immeasurably to the already imposing intellectual ranking of the school. It would certainly make things a darn sight more comfortable for an extremely important group of the Institute's population.

## THE WILL AND THE WON'T

Despite the fuss at present being made over the so-called Neutrality Law, its retention or rejection is not the thing which affects our relations with the European War. The really vital point is the Nation's will to keep out of the war.

It is not easy to conceive of a valid moral obligation which will force us into combat with a European nation, and such being the case if this country does not want to go to war, sincerely enough; what on earth is going to force it into war?

An examination of the arguments propounded by adherents and opponents of the present Neutrality Law reveals that all major arguments by both sides are possibly, and quite probably, valid. The law affects only shipments of munitions; and in the last war, according to reported statistics, only twenty percent of our trade with Europe was munitions. Whether or not we impress restrictions on munitions, we have a trade tieup with Europe sufficient to bring us into war—if we want to fight.

It is the will to fight or not to fight which makes our intervention probable or improbable. It is not commerce or business with Europe — which amounts to less than ten percent of the total business in the country — which will bring us to war. It is the susceptibility of the nation to propaganda and the ease with which that propaganda is slipped into the news current of this nation which will bring us into war.

Propaganda has swept us into many wars; it most certainly has the power to keep us out of this one, if it is so used.

There is no lack of evidence of this country's vanishingly small desire to tie into the brawl in Europe, but that desire is a scattered and non-unified wish. It is propaganda—subsidized news—which has the power of either gathering that scattered will into a dominant force for peace, or dissolving it to the point where there is no concerted opposition to that minority of short-sighted "patriots" who will try to get us in because of "affronts to our national pride", etc.

The country's newspapers and radio stations are the means by which debilitating war propaganda can seep into the will of the country. Even the undue emphasis placed on the mere fact that there is a war in Europe is such propaganda. It may seem like a controlled press, but if newspapers would play down the war and exert every facility to build up this country's will not to fight, there would be no worry about our entrance. The country must be made to utterly disbelieve in the possibility of war for us. If the country as a whole were to be so conditioned, there could be no such possibility.

## Stevens

(Continued from Page 1)

French town about fifty miles from Paris. This town, like all the towns near the West Wall, was completely militarized and the military authorities stated that all foreigners should leave immediately as the guns were to open fire that evening.

### Paris Blacked Out

Entering Paris on a troop train after dark during wartime does not give one a feeling of assurance, claims Stevens. "The city is in almost complete darkness with the only illumination coming from a blue painted twenty-five watt light in the street lamp every block."

Upon arriving at a hotel Stevens was immediately advised to buy a gas mask and was given complete instructions about what to do in case of an air raid alarm. It is mandatory that all French people in Paris have gas masks.

### Air Raid Alarm

During the week that Stevens remained in Paris there were three air raid alarms. Aircraft and anti-aircraft shell fire were heard in each case but there was no sign of bombing. When the sirens sound indicating the air raid alarm, all traffic is stopped and everybody is made to enter one of the numerous shelters which are adequate to hold the entire population of Paris. While the air raid alarm is on even the small street lights are turned off and the city is in absolute darkness. There is a heavy fine imposed upon any person permitting light to escape from a building into the street.

Governmental control over civilian life in Paris is almost complete. All automobiles with few exceptions have been requisitioned and in the outlying districts the peasants' horses have been commandeered, harvest being finished by hand. Censorship of the press is absolute, the large dailies publishing editions the size of The Tech.

### Propaganda Effective

"In Germany, propaganda is all powerful," Stevens reported. "Here in America we don't realize what a blessing freedom of the press is." The average German citizen did not expect that the French and English would have nerve enough to fight, but are confident that the German Army can conquer all before it. Supplies in Germany are under strict rationing, even clothing coming under the head of restricted purchases.

After the suspense and nerve-wracking of a week of blackouts and air raid warnings, Stevens took the last train from Paris to Rotterdam where he set sail for America. The only sign of military activity along the English coast was firing by the coast artillery. Stevens could not determine whether the action was practice or an engagement with the enemy. No submarines were sighted on the trip home. Stevens said that one of the most pleasant sights that met his eyes on arrival home were the lighted neon signs in the streets.

## Musical Clubs

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members of the Glee Club do not have to be accomplished singers. An average voice, a desire to sing, and the love of good music is all that is necessary. Men who have done solo singing before are invited to bring along songs and show Mr. Warren what they can do. An accompanist will be available.

After the members are chosen Thursday, continued membership will depend solely on attendance at rehearsals. For joint concerts with girls' colleges it may be necessary to cut down the Glee Club to balance the number in the other group, and the choice of those who are allowed to go will depend on the attendance records.

### Success Up to Men

"How far the club goes this year rests entirely with the men who make up the group," said Mr. Warren. Shrade Radtke, '40, announced the concert plans. The program includes two concerts with LaSalle, one with Wellesley, and two with Pembroke. A joint concert with Bradford Junior College is still in the tentative stage. In the spring, the club will travel to New Haven to join in the concert to be given by the New England College Glee Club Association. The club will sing at various dances at the Institute throughout the year, and at Open House.

The highlights of last year's schedule will probably be repeated this year. Among these are two radio concerts, one on a local station and one on a national hook-up, and a program of songs sung with the Boston "Pops" Orchestra on Tech Night.

### Musicians Invited

Students who play musical instruments are urged to come out for the orchestra. The success of the orchestra rests with the number of musicians who come out for it. It is hoped that the group will be large enough so that a number of small instrumental groups can be made up out of the orchestra. As far as possible, the members will do the writing, arranging, and directing for the group.

### Retraction

In the September 22 and 26 issues of The Tech, an advertisement of the Technology Store stated that members of the Harvard Co-operative Society for the year 1939-40 would receive a dividend.

This statement is incomplete inasmuch as it is first necessary for the management to vote upon the payment of such dividends. This vote is not taken until the end of the fiscal year.

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## Soccer Team Elects Haden New Captain

Team Replaces Captains Who Didn't Return To School

### VARSITY BEATS FROSH

Russell L. Haden, '40, was newly elected captain of the soccer team after it was definitely established that the two co-captains elected last year, Eduardo J. Regalado and John J. Herguth, did not return. Regalado transferred to the Colorado School of Mines and Herguth decided not to return to the Institute.

#### Varsity Trounces Frosh

On Saturday afternoon, Sept. 30, the varsity trounced the freshman soccer team by the score of 6 to 0. Joe MacCorra scored two goals in the second quarter and Dave Josefowitz also scored one in the same period. Coach Goldie put in a new varsity team at the end of the half. Freshman coach Jim Gillis substituted frequently during the game. In the third quarter, the veteran George Miller scored, while, in the fourth quarter, sophomore John Ewing scored two goals. Throughout the entire game, the varsity goal was never threatened.

The first varsity game of the season will be with Tufts on Saturday, October 7 on Briggs Field here at Tech, at 2:00 P.M. The first frosh game will be with Tufts on Thursday, October 12, at Medford.

#### Prospects Good

The two teams look very good and both varsity coach Malcolm Goldie and freshman coach Jim Gillis are expecting exceptionally successful seasons.

#### Frosh-Varsity Lineup

| Varsity         | Position       | Class of '43 |
|-----------------|----------------|--------------|
| Herzog, '40     | goalie         | Hahn         |
| Loven, '42      | right fullback | Morton       |
| Sosa, '40       | left fullback  | Mitchell     |
| Fennin, '40     | right halfback | Krock        |
| Haden, '40      | cen. halfback  | Damell       |
| Samuels, '41    | left halfback  | Cooper       |
| Josefowitz, '40 | cen. forward   | Heydt        |
| McCorra, '41    | right inside   | Sall         |
| Baer, '40       | left inside    | Schwartz     |
| Wu, '40         | right wing     | Gundfash     |
| Miller, '41     | left wing      | Wilke        |

## Field Day Dance

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especially in the Grille Room where soda, ginger ale, etc., will be available.

#### Other Entertainment

Besides Donahue and his band, novel entertainment is being secured by the committee in charge. It was pointed out that the money saved in not staging the affair in an expensive ballroom would be expended for entertainment. A midnight luncheon will also be served.

While, despite Al Donahue's music, the appearance of the Main Hall that night will be far from the sophisticated settings of the Rainbow Room, the committee promises to arrange for a very pleasing decorative motif to the affair.

A corps of ushers of Institute activity men will be on duty early in the evening.

Favors will be presented to the dancers at the main doors where the tickets will be taken.

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### New Soccer Captain



Russell Haden, '40

## 50 Frosh Report At Fencing Rally

### Turnout Unprecedented As Season's Prospects Continue Boom

Over fifty freshmen, seven of whom have had previous experience, reported at the freshman fencing rally last night. This was far and away the largest turnout that fencing has ever had at Technology.

The rally consisted mainly of talks on the schedule for the freshman team and fencing in general. The freshmen's questions were answered and several of them even tried their skill against the varsity.

#### Schedule Still Tentative

Joe Levis, one of the best fencers ever turned out at Tech, also talked to the frosh. The freshman schedule, like the varsity's, is still tentative but will probably include matches with Andover, Exeter, Harvard Freshmen, Brown Freshmen, and Worcester Academy.

Regular practice, as a physical training substitute, will not start for several weeks, but some of the more ambitious have started already.

#### Season's Prospects Good

Like that of the varsity's, the outlook for the freshman season is just about as good as it ever has been, since there are usually no more than two or three experienced fencers in the freshman class.

## Meeting Of Beaver Key To Be Held Wednesday

An important business meeting of the Beaver Key Society, honorary athletic organization, will be held Wednesday, at 5 P.M., in West Lounge of Walker Memorial.

Under the chairmanship of President William R. Stern, '40, plans for the coming year will be arranged and discussed. Beaver Key sponsors most of the intermural contests between the various fraternities and dormitory halls in many fields of sport. A new set of rules regarding the intermural program will be announced at the meeting, and it is expected that these rules will be put into effect immediately.

A reorganization of the point system and in tabulating the records of the various teams will also be presented to the meeting. On the basis of these point records, the Beaver Key Trophy is awarded each year to the most outstanding team.

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## Upperclassmen Play Football

### Seniors And Juniors To Play For First Time In 30 Years

Tech Juniors and Seniors will get their first official crack at football at the Institute in over thirty years when all the football aspirants of the two classes report to Lieutenant Wray on the Briggs Field tonight at 5:00 o'clock.

The first drills, according to Football Manager David Heskett, will be used to limber up the men, and to give them blocking, and tackling practice. The equipment will not be given out for these drills, but when scrimmage begins next week all men will be given complete outfits. The equipment will be bought from the \$1,000 allotted by the Institute Committee at their last meeting.

#### Another Coach Expected

Another coach will be employed by the Institute to aid in the coaching. This will mean that Lieutenant Wray will coach either the Juniors or the Seniors with the new coach taking the other assignment.

#### Harvard Houses in Schedule

Not only will the class teams battle each other, but games will be arranged with some of strong House Teams at Harvard. The football schedule is expected to greatly increase the rivalry between the classes at Tech.

In order to insure the success of football at Tech, everyone who is interested in the sport should be sure to be present at the practices. Footballs will be supplied earlier in the afternoon for men who have the afternoon free.

#### Undergraduate Notice

The meeting of the Technology Chapter of the American Student Union scheduled for Thursday will be postponed indefinitely.

### New Track Captain



T. Vernon Kyllonen, '40

## Vernon Kyllonen Elected To Lead 1940 Track Team

### Twenty-two Candidates Are Out For Cross Country; Freshmen Wanted

T. Vernon Kyllonen, '40, of Quincy, was elected captain of the 1940 track team Saturday to fill the vacancy left by the leave of absence for one year of George W. Clark who had been elected last Spring.

Vernon has been out for track since his first year, ran on the 1939 Winter relay team, and has specialized in dashes and hurdles at Spring meets. He placed in every dual meet last Spring.

#### Cross-Country Organizing

Cross-country is being whipped into shape with thirteen varsity and nine freshman candidates practicing regularly. Out for varsity berths are Captain Dan Crosby, '40; Stan Backer, '41; Gene Brady, '42; Art Gow, '42; Larry Turnock, '41; Jack Wallace, '41; Lester Gott, '41; Bill Strong, '42; Bill Pease, '42; Dan Schaeffer, '42; Jud Rhode, '40; Al Gutttag, '40; and Ed Lemanski, '40.

Freshmen interested in going out for the Field Day relay and freshman cross-country are urged to report to Coach Oscar Hedlund at Briggs Field House as soon as possible.

## Frosh Coxswains Needed Must Be Under 130 Lbs.

Crew Coach Jim McMillin wants frosh coxswains. With the freshmen taking to the water next week there is a dearth of coxswains, who under the Washington system employed by Moch, are the "quarterbacks of the crew".

Any one under 130 pounds will be very welcome. The position will be played up this year under the new system, and the coxswains will literally run the boats.

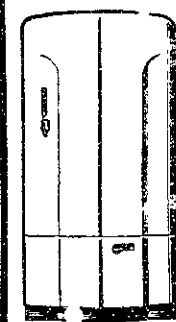
Some of the experienced coxswains from the frosh and J. V. crews of last year have not yet reported. They are also wanted. There has also been a call for all members of last year's freshman and J. V. crews to report to the crew house.

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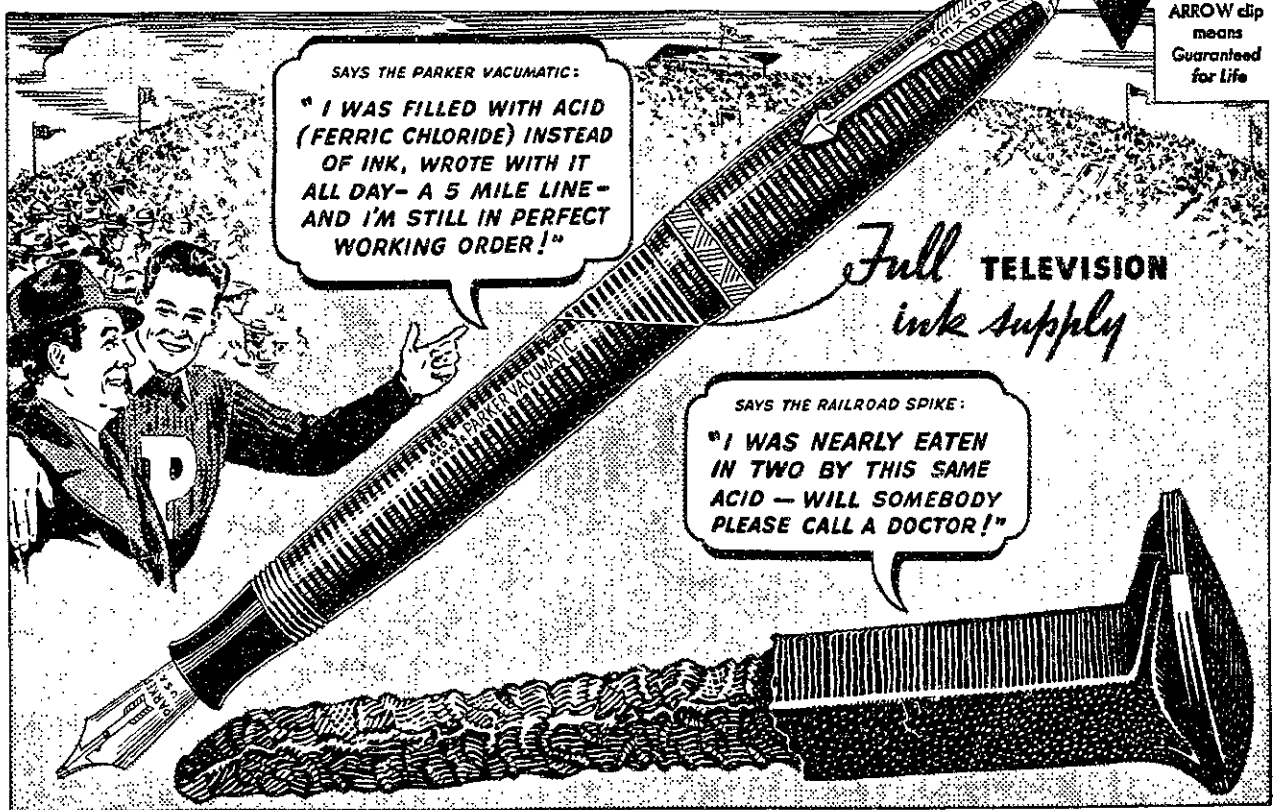
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## TECHNOLOGY HEADQUARTERS PARKER PEN

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# CALENDAR

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

5:15 P.M. The Tech Smoker—Faculty Room.  
7:30 P.M. A.S.U. Meeting—East Lounge.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

5:00 P.M. Beaver Key Meeting—West Lounge.  
5:00 P.M. M.I.T. Outing Club Meeting—Room 1-390.  
5:15 P.M. T.E.N. Smoker—Grill Room.  
5:15 P.M. 5:15 Club Smoker—Faculty Room.  
7:00 P.M. Tech Bible Study Group Smoker—Faculty Room.  
7:00 P.M. Radio Society Meeting—Room 6-120.  
7:30 P.M. Dramashop Smoker—Room 2-190.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

5:00 P.M. Freshman Field Day Rally—Room 4-270.  
5:00 P.M. Voo Doo Smoker—Faculty Room.

### Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

United States want Germany to win," Professor Smith said. "By repealing the arms embargo we will help France and England to win and we will help to shorten the war. . . . And the shorter the war, the less likely we are to become involved."

#### Sees Threat to U. S.

Professor Smith expressed the belief that there is a real threat to the United States in Hitler's attempt at European dominance. He concluded, "As we consider the attributes of de-

mocracy more suited to the needs of this nation, we must defend democracy by helping the defenders of democracy."

Mr. Bragdon, in upholding the embargo, started his discussion with a consideration of the Neutrality Act. He said that it was originated as a safeguard against the mistakes made in the last war. According to Mr. Bragdon, the provision in the "Cash and Carry" plan for a 90 day term of credit is the first indication that the United States will allow the belligerents to become long term debtors. He reminded the audience that one of the principal reasons for our entrance in the first World War was the need of protecting our huge investments.

## Program Outlined For Squash Men

### Prospects Of Coming Season Unusually Bright Despite Loss Of Veterans

Hopes for this year's Squash teams are above the average, despite the fact that only two varsity lettermen from last year's squad will be on the courts again this year, according to views expressed by both Coach Jack Summers and Captain Bob Millar.

Squash at Tech has attracted a large group of aspiring candidates, all ambitious to secure one of the five positions on the varsity squad. Bob Millar, Al Barton, and Phil Freeman will, in all probability, hold the top positions on the varsity squad. Who will fill the other two varsity positions remains to be seen. Some of the veteran candidates are Chester Corney, '41; Joe Jeffards, '40; Bob Meier, '41; Dick Wynne, '41, and James Thornton, '41. In addition to the regular intercollegiate varsity matches, M.I.T. has teams entered in the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association matches which occur three times a week during the winter months.

The nearly complete schedule is given below:

- Dec. 2—Dartmouth at Hanover
- Dec. 16—Yale at Cambridge
- Jan. 13—Amherst at Cambridge
- Feb. 10—Williams at Williamstown
- Feb. 16—Trinity at Hartford
- Feb. 17—Wesleyan at Middletown
- Feb. 23—Intercollegiate at Amherst

## Dormitory Frosh Dance In Walker

Two hundred fifty couples danced to the music of Larry Lane and his twelve-piece band, partook of the refreshments, and otherwise enjoyed themselves at the Dormitory-Freshman Get-Acquainted Dance last Friday evening in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial.

Busses transported two hundred fifty freshmen from Radcliffe and Simmons to and from the dance, arriving at nine and leaving at one.

#### Upperclassmen Act As Ushers

A corps of dormitory upperclassmen acted as ushers, assisted by upperclassmen from the girls' schools. These two groups cooperated in introducing the freshmen from their respective schools.

Teas were held at Radcliffe and Simmons as a follow-up to the dance on Sunday afternoon, with the purpose to further establish the acquaintances made at the dance Friday.

## Technology Catholic Club Will Stage Binary Dance

Lassies from seven of the local girls' schools will lend their lure to the Fall Acquaintance Dance of the Technology Catholic Club, to be held in Walker on Friday, October 13. Jim Carmody and his orchestra will furnish the couples with music from nine until two.

For the first time the committee have been successful in arranging for a delegation of Wellesley women to be present. As in the past girls from Simmons, Radcliffe, Teacher's College, Boston University, Portia, and Emerson have been invited.

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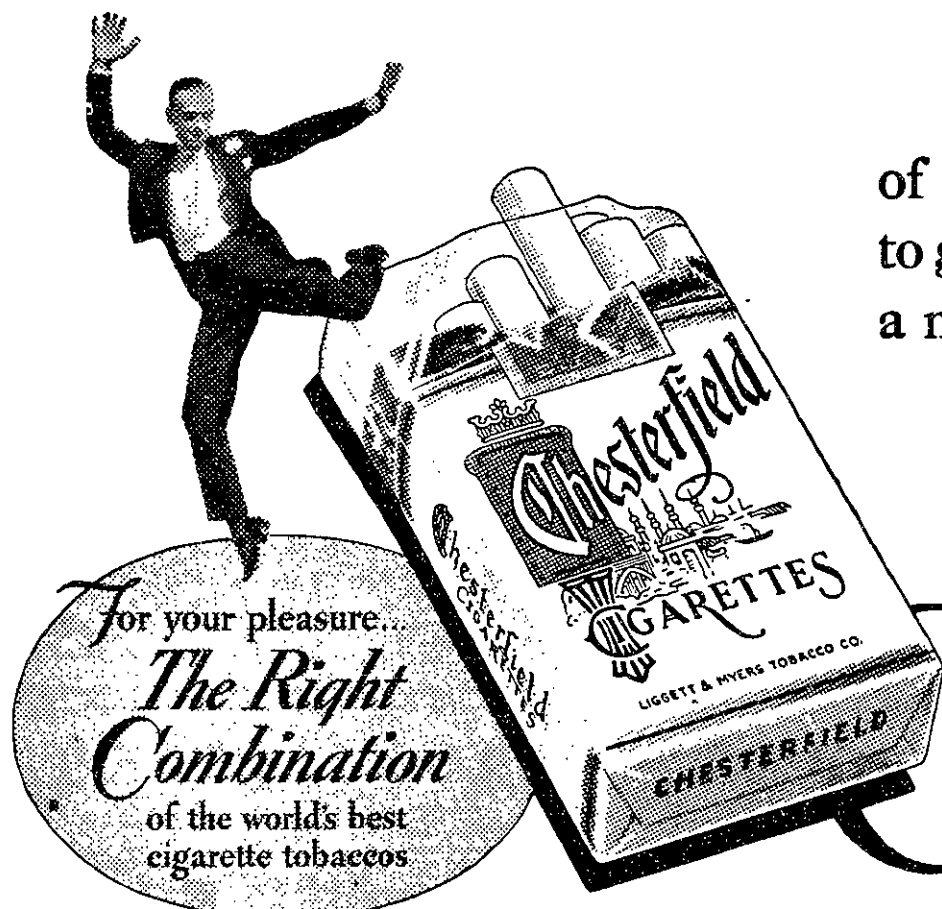
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