Livingstone Delivers Series of Lectures During This Term

Sir Richard Livingstone, Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University, England, will deliver a series of eleven lectures under the auspices of the Institute of Religion and Humanities on November 13.

Sir Richard, who is currently visiting the United States to present an address as an English-speaking scholar for his understanding of the classic and(stylized text)

Canadian Students Reject Plan For Soviet Exchange

Love and Logic: Christian Scientist Will Present Views

The practical potentialities of applying Christian Science to the problems of the world were outlined at the 16th annual conference of the Federation of Canadian Universities, which met last week into a plan to send students to the U.S.S.R. to study and teach in the Soviet Union. A delegate to the conference, Richard Livingstone, may be obtained... (cont.)

Freshmen Get Experience in Writing, Salesmanship and Business Accounting

With happy smiles and a seemingly unaffected manner, the freshmen were greeted at the beginning of the year by a banner that read: "Love and Logic: Christian Scientist Will Present Views". The delegate to the conference, Richard Livingstone, may be obtained. This past year sales of the handbook have increased by 50%, and the slogan "Love and Logic: Christian Scientist Will Present Views" has become a household phrase among the students.

Office Survey by Secretariat

A survey of the present and future needs of student activities for the College was held this week. The survey was conducted by the Secretariat under the direction of the Dean of Men. The purpose of the survey is to determine the needs of the students at the present time, and space that each activity would like to have.

Office of the Registrar

Two reasons for this survey are as follows:

1. There is some space available in the offices of the Registrar, the Dean of Men, and the Dean of Students;
2. The estudiantes have been in the public practice of Christian Science since 1955.

Queenswaver Announced

In line with the motion passed at the Senate meeting last Wednesday, all freshmen were appointed to the editorial department of the "Queen." The members of the editorial department are as follows:

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T.A. C. A. Is Service Organization for Technology Student Body

Almost every student at the Institute knows that the Technology Association of the College is one of the most active student organizations on campus. This past year, the T.A. C.A. has been very active, and has contributed a lot to the Institute's success.

Alumni News

T.A. C. A. also sends dent body, without it, the T.C.A. could not function for they are essential to the smooth manner by keeping all the essentials available. The offices are open to suggestions, especially those for profitable expansion.
The College Press

Tech freshmen who have doubts as to the final outcome of their grades will perhaps find consolation in the fact that last year fifty-eight percent of all freshmen at the University of Georgia flunked at least one course. We are led to believe that in 1954, a similar percentage of the fresh fell all their freshman year.

Fraternity liberalism reaches new heights.

An Atlanta college fraternity recently issued a statement about its members. When it was learned that the house leader was ten years old, it was stated that little girls are made of "sugar and spice and everything nice." That's what little girls are made of! Technological advancement, however, has enabled us to evaluate ingredients a little more accurately and we feel that the clichés have altered somewhat. The Technique (Georgia Tech) also offers the following revised list: Thirty to forty teaspoons of NAP, enough to withstand a round panicky attack, sufficient to form a complete and self-sufficient salt, enough sugar to make five pounds of sugar, phosphoric acid sufficient to produce 2500 bubbles, enough fat to make several pounds of butter.

Paige H. Smith

VAUGHN MONROE

In person

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through the mail

DINING AND HOUSING

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Recent comment in THE TECH about student financial aid must be great a deal of glo-

Professor enhance, as some students feel, with those two phrases—Dining and Housing. The editorial of October 17

though, rather lightly it is true, but nevertheless irrelevant to the disturbing introduction of oxygenase.

by the editorial board of THE TECH is in line with the policy of cutting student

improvement of this serving. We shall be watching the "high-class" and "turbo-charged" eating facilities.

try and quality food. When this is possible, the student can perhaps enjoy entirely unalloyed and, we hope, improved, the old technique of making it "institute policy.

The food that has been provided, we are told, is not "as advertised," but it is "as advertised".

As a member of the Baker House student staff, I see it every day. The quality, the taste, the meal readiness, and not so much in milk and soda as the service at the table. Mr. Reis would understand this better if he read his letter of October II, in platitude, I watched 5 minutes aggregation of the dormitory kitchen one night profusely vigorously—of one of the Baker House staples. And what to small? With all that! They were told to do two things: Either... I see the Baker Council's expenditures might just as well run around truisms. It is common knowledge that student government is blessed strategically this year with deans, following of Institute policy axioms to carry as much of a burden as possible in the welfare and recreation activities. What is their goal, I don't know, perhaps they're looking to the future, but I'm sure there are no decisions with student consents. If they are made, they are made with the help of the Student Council, in a real way, Reader's Digest helps continue the educative process.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

As at Tech, there are no students... the atmosphere was tense, to say the least. The place was packed with the head chalks and they have constantly told us in so many ways that atmosphere is not necessary, because it is common to us. However, the Administration is 'trying to come to a decision to have these permanent residents, who have been denied certain areas and coteries. And they look here to stay. As at Tech goes the situation is the better. Precision in building and housing, economy, no more signs, no tax bills. Take the phone from the receivers in the doors. The new policy is that is; try Burton House, one phone ringing in the building. The same applies to the Baker House, and to those two ghosts—Dining and Housing. That's why the dorm is not a problem, just another room. May, after taking these boil soot as I look, must not be forgotten. The new part is:"Institute policy."

Faculty residents for the Baker House take over occupancy of their rooms. (Continued on Page 4)

EXHIBITIONS

Photographs by Ansel Adams will be on display in the New

Gallery of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., through November 17.

Colonial America is the subject of all exhibits in the corridor of Building 14, through November 8.

Photographs by Frank K. Fuller of Bloomington, Illinois, will be shown in the Photograph Service Gallery, Base-\n
ment of Building 14, through November 17.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events appears in THE TECH on Tuesdays, with announcements for the following week. Notices, typewritten and signed, must be in the Office of the Editor, Room 7-204, not later than noon on Thursday, prior to the date of publication. Material for the Calendar of November 5-11 is due October 30.
R. P. I. Kickers Topples Techmen

The Remsenator Varsity Soccer team upset the Tech Soccer Men in a game at Briggs Field on 11 a.m. on October 25. The Institute Fresh was over the R.P.I. Freshmen, however, by a score of 6 to 1.

The Thiel side faced R.P.I. in the first period. In the second period Second Banners scored against the Institute and Fernando Matern for R.P.I. The Tech defense was sparked by Jack Allen. In the third period R.P.I. scored again. Diaz and Matern scored in the fourth period for R.P.I. The final score was R.P.I. 3, M.I.T. 0.

News Missed

The Beaver Soccer Men missed their regular goalie, Antonio Nen, Peter Gers, as goalie but was injured and replaced by Joe Stangier, who did a good job at his new position. Fred Bialek and Jack Brown also played a good game.

Coach Ben Martin started the following teams:

Gass, Allen, Sandersburg, Martinez, Bialek, Zubely, Echard, Fishgall, Bargen, Brown and Grabman. The Institute soccer record now stands at 2 wins and 3 losses. Coach Martin thought the game to be closer than the score would indicate. Injuries to three of his regulars have hurt quite a bit. The next game will be played against Harvard at Briggs Field on Wednesday, October 29. The Tech expects to have a more evenly balanced game against Harvard.


Tech Woes on Dartmouth Menu

The Tech had the higher places. The freshmen finished in the following order:


The Tech Snow Strength

The Institute Fresh retained by defeating the New Hampshire Fresh by a score of 2 to 0. The Fresh course was 8 miles and was covered in 14:36 minutes. The Beaver Freshmen, trailing at the end of the first mile of the race, fought back and came back to win. The men for New Hampshire actually finished before the Tech Men did but were out the higher places.

The freshmen finished in the following order:


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SPECIAL NOTE!

College students prefer Luckies in nation-wide survey!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more college men prefer Luckies than any other cigarettes—and by a wide margin. No. 1 reason given—"Luckyes' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in those colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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**NOTICES**

**FIELD DAY MEETING**
The meeting will be held for all Field Day Marshals and Ushers on Thursday, October 31, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 10-50. Details of duties will be explained and handed out. All Marshals and Ushers are requested to attend.

**RELIGIOUS SPEAKER**
"Why I Believe The Bible" is the topic of the address by Mr. Meddly in 7-103 at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 30. The talk is sponsored by the Inter-Religious Christians Fellowship.

**SERVOMECHANISMS TALK**
Professor D. P. Campbell, of the Department of Electrical Engineering, will give an informal and non-mechanical talk on servomechanisms today at 8:00 p.m. in Room 4-130. The talk, sponsored by AIREE, will be supplemented with slides.

**FOOTBALL TICKETS**
Reserved seats for the Crimson-Bulldogs game scheduled for October 31 may be purchased at the T.C. Ticket Service, Room 7-103, at 5 p.m. on Thursday, October 30. Tickets for the Harvard-Davidson game on Sat. Nov. 1 may also be purchased until 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 31.

**NOTICE**
MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
Dr. G. W. Whittaker will give a talk on the development of the theory of functions from physical consideration with references to the Faraday and P. A. Palk Experiment. Tuesday, Oct. 28, Faculty Laboratory, 3rd floor, Plym. Library, 4-6:30, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

**LSC MOVIE**
The "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" starring Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce will be given by the Lect. Series Commit. and will be shown in Room 3-270 at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Admission will be forty cents.

**PHYSICS SOCIETY**
The Physics Society will hold their business meeting and election today at 5:00 p.m. in Room 1-190.

### The Campaign
To the Editor of THE TECH:
My main purpose for writing is to answer the recent article by two friends who expressed their concern over Fillmore E. Shedd's bid for the presidency.

Because I feel that the observer more readily evaluates a statement if he is somewhat familiar with the background which has influenced the commentator's writing, I may briefly relate the philosophy behind my support of the Democratic Party, especially Adlai Stevenson.

His background has been seen which entitled him for the prominence and growth of Harvard's "vague idealism." In recent years I have realized that what I possess is not so real doing but the result of all other who have before me. I have concluded that today's modern society may be characterized by the general interdependence of man upon his fellow men. This it seems to me is a natural result of an age which has constantly demanded more specialized talents, and therefore has made the acquisition of sufficient general knowledge needed to be of such inadequacy a human impera. 

From the above evolves a philosophy which:

1. demands that we be cognizant of the needs and limitations of our fel-low-man.

2. a philosophy which is original and dynamic, not stagnated in tradition.

3. a philosophy which has an in-clusive trend the hypothesis that if the people are given the facts, their God-given ability in reason will light up their minds with realistic and un-animistic emotions.

4. I do not entirely agree with all of the proceedings of the past twenty years. For example, the creation of a something for nothing atmosphere can be responsible for the moral collapse of the nation. It would seem to me that unemployment benefits should be treated as a loan which is to be repaid after the worker finds employment again. This would help to alleviate the chronic problem "jobless-20-29." 

May I point out however that the political progress of one generation is not beneficial to be continued the minds of men who lack creativity and faith in the future. In the minds of men who were supported the warfare of business in the business of government. The only functions that these lack creativity can serve is to make do with what they think they can come a more thorough and practical philosophy. I therefore whole-heartedly support the Republican Party for a role similar to that of 'Her Majority's Right Opposition.'

In this election the forces behind Eisenhower (not the liberal Republi-cans) have adequately demonstrated their lack of vision and their madness of principle for following the philos-ophy that "he that justifies the means." The article in The Tech mentioned corruption. It berates Stevenson's ad-mission, saying it in typical gen-eralized that six major scandals oc-curred. Time报纸 (the influential voice of the Republican Party) com-ments Stevenson's brilliant record, mentioning only two blights on the otherwise brilliant record. Corrup-tion like the communist women has been stopped by men like Fulbright, Douglas, Edwards (Democratic) and Williams (Republicans) who have not dealt in generalities but have quietly and efficiently sought the facts.

In short the campaign is between a man who has naively surrounded himself with the wrong advisors who do not comprehend the issues involved, who have campaigned on an emotional platform of personalities and on the other hand a man who can offer his faith in the principles of Jefferson, Lincoln, and Wilson. The election of Adlai Stevenson will be for Victory for those who have failed in the inherent intelligence of the American people.


October 26, 1952.

### The Tech

Tuesday, October 28, 1952

**NOTES**

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