TICK STUFFING

STRAW, straw, straw! It seems that everybody is holding a straw vote, and not to be outdone the TECH is sponsoring a straw vote. The Sophomores and freshmen candidates two weeks before the regular election day. On Tuesday, October 25, every student and faculty member will have a chance to express his preference for president.

How many young engineers at Technology feel that our Engineering School believe that the time has come for Roosevelt's 'New Deal' to be continued

DOES IT MEAN ANYTHING?

THE appearance of some seventeen men, Sophomores, at the meeting called this week to begin competition for positions on the Walker Memorial Committee may have no significance, but it probably has. These men who have had a chance to become acquainted with the Institute a little more than have the freshmen even with their Freshman Camp and All-Technology Sophomore have apparently realized the function that activities have in the life of a college man. Having failed to become connected with any undergraduate activity during their first year or having been eliminated from some other competition, they are now making an effort to get into the swing of things through this the only way they have a chance to attend the meeting.

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STAGE

Shubert—The Cat and the Fiddle, clever and good. Plymouth—The Man with a Load of Moolah, a usual comedy. Ogden—The Singer, Edgar Wallace stuff. Metropolis—The Mikado, old but new if you haven't.

SCREEN


TENANT

Dr. Louis W. Croke, Assistant Professor of Training at Brooks Field, San Antonio. The subject of the lecture will be Army Air Corps training, including all the various steps of training. The Army Air Corps is already advanced flying, "acrobatics," gunnery and "bomber, pursuit, attack or observation." The lecture is open to all, and the cadets learn specialized flying—being attached to the various flying divisions of the army—bomber, pursuit, attack or observation. Here also the cadet receives training in the "tricks of the trade"—acrobatics at high altitudes, gunnery and so forth. True, the elimination knob factor is strict, but it has resulted in building up a corps of pilots now in the service who, in ability, are second to none in the world.

Dramashop Holds Final Tryouts

The final tryouts for the Dramashop play "The Pigeon" will be held this afternoon in Room 215. The managers state that there still are opportunities for men to sign up for the production. There are all types of parts, both long and short, character and straight. Rehearsals will be held twice a week, and those who sign up for parts will have to attend all these. Interested in the production? Come and attend the tryouts.

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