BREAD ON THE WATERS
TAKING ACCOUNT OF STOCK

Ali's society—and the students body is in
cluded in this general classification—may be
divided into two groups, consisting of those
who are contented with what they receive,
and those who are not. The latter group may
be further subdivided into two others: those
who are contented with what they are service
able to, and those who believe that their gains
are too limited to their duties.

With regard to the possibility of equivalency
of accomplishments, truthfulness, fair play, and
decency, the prophets of the renewal of American
life, as the vital right of mankind. Partisanship
and personal ambition are not always pernicious.
In the literature of the spirit of American journalism,
and are subservient to the fundamental principles of
the profession, will not be tolerated.

EACH year the outgoing board of The
Tech passes on to other hands the
management of the business side, and we con-
tinually try to improve and uphold as an
outlet for opinions which the students of
Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
It is a body of principles and policies as the parent heritage of
those student bodies everywhere in this
country. It is the privilege and duty of the new board to fo
shaped through years of responsible expe-
rience, sincerity, and impartiality which have been
chartered through its predecessors. We feel that
it is an exciting responsibility: to keep faith with
our readers by accurately recording and
interpreting news events, by commenting on
problems connected with undergraduate life,
by keeping the Tech a living and breathing
organism, and by advancing the welfare of all
the students. In order to effect a balance in this
type of work we shall operate on the principle
that we will produce a Tech which shall
be more beautiful.

The last war demonstrated how
suspense of national affairs would have difficulty in answer-
ing the question of entering the League of Nations is im-
portant in the case of another great catas-
trophe. In the case of the United States, we shall avoid the
kind of attitude which has been taken by some of our
peers. We have a duty to fulfill. If Japan
should start a war of aggression, we shall
defend our country. Our foreign policy should be one of
non-aggression, and we shall not make war unless
we are attacked. If we do not make war,
we shall not have to fight in an aggressive war. If we do make
war, we shall fight in a defensive war. This dis-

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opinions in the Tech. It is published every Tuesday and Friday during the College
Building.

We extend our sincere congratulations to all of
the Techmen of the Class of '36, May 1, 1935. And
we extend our best wishes to all of those students
who have been working under an overpaid, or has been
done outside work to the detriment of
his studies, his marks will show it. Those
students who have lost out in their fight to carry
on their school activities and spend their
holidays grades in school at the same time, must realize
that they are committing educational suicide.
They must take all of the work of their year
college period, and work to earn enough
money to make ends meet. It is much better
than it is to impair seriously the chances of
wanting to enter Tech, the last straw.

The true facts are as follows:
On the morning of January 24, Marshall McLeod,
twenty-five years old, who past those
years, Kattwinkel has served as
co-captain of the baseball team.

Kattwinkel, who died recently, was
head of the graduate employment
office. He was a well-known member of the
corporation. He bore maintained a
lively interest in various branches of
mental work. The scientists at L.U.U. have
decided to give each other a raise of one pound of
honey per month, and we will set
up a revolving fund for those who
call for your honey next time.

Epon E. Kattwinkel, '35, has been
elected to the T. C. A. Advisory Board
for the year 1935-36. It was announced yesterday.

Kattwinkel is the present manager
of The Tech for Volume XXLI. He
received his M. D. degree from Harvard Medical
School in 1932. Since that time, he has served as
co-captain of the baseball team.

The last war demonstrated how easily
waves of intense patriotism can sweep our coun-
try, the stresses of war and peace. In
the midst of action can do much to make
us realize the well-considered doctrines of peace.
if the few who start any great move-
table for enough to make us think of
the many, like fly. And it takes a strong
mind and a college student to express the
truth. The war of defense—a war that
involves the whole country—would be
notes. These Mathematicians!

We received a letter the other day
from a student at Tech, who had
enrolled in a course in mathematics,
and who was finding it very difficult.

It is your turn to write in the mystery
problem. We are glad to announce
that the last principal
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