We venture to ask Mayor Beecher and his contrary, Chief of Police Lyon, what they think the Communist party stands for. We venture that they have heard somewhere, probably from a minion of William Randolph Hearst, that a mysterious thing called "communism" (creed word) is at our shores and is about to allay the troubles of the day, we have coming to our town the agent of the devil himself. Let us prevent him from doing his evil work. So they kidnap him and hide him as it was, from the poor innocents who might be contaminated.

You should definitely refer these zealous officials, who confuse Americanism, which they profess, with Fascism, which they practice, to a talk given not so long ago by President Roosevelt, when he sought to clarify the public's mind about this "red" herring which has been dragged before the public by individuals who are not American, for the purpose of the investigation of the voting body of the country. It did indicate that those who were polled in the straw vote were inclined to be much more conservative than the average run of people. It also indicated the choice of the educated person and, more specifically, the scientifically educated. This year's poll will indicate exactly the same thing.

In The Tech's poll of four years ago just previous to the Hoover-Roosevelt election. At that time Technology students and Faculty favored Hoover by a large margin even though, as we know, the election itself was won by the candidate of the Communist party, when he set out to change the whole machinery of government. The result is that straw vote indicated that Technology students and Faculty did not constitute a true cross-section of the voting body of the country. In the election of 1930, the student vote was one of the factors which contributed to the victory of the candidate of the Communist party, when he set out to change the whole machinery of government. The result is that straw vote indicated that Technology students and Faculty did not constitute a true cross-section of the voting body of the country. It did indicate that those who were polled in the straw vote were inclined to be much more conservative than the average run of people. It also indicated the choice of the educated person and, more specifically, the scientifically educated. This year's poll will indicate exactly the same thing.

So the increase in enrollment was not unexpected, but the upset could not have been avoided. No planning could have accumulated enough of a load, events will run more smoothly. For a while Technology must operate to allow the new orders of things to settle, to become accustomed to itself, in short to grind its wheels smooth. And in the meantime there will be conflicts of schedule, apparent lack of cooperation, and general confusion of the whole from which the Institute is suffering. Of course the increase in enrollment was not unexpected, but the upset could not have been avoided. No planning could have accumulated enough of a load, events will run more smoothly. For a while Technology must operate to allow the new orders of things to settle, to become accustomed to itself, in short to grind its wheels smooth. And in the meantime there will be conflicts of schedule, apparent lack of cooperation, and general confusion of the whole from which the Institute is suffering.

WHEN the class of 1917 was at college, a long distance telephone call took (on the average) more than ten minutes to be put through. This time has been whittled down gradually, so that now the connection is made in an average of 1.4 minutes—nine out of ten of them while you hold the line. But this is only one phase of the relentless effort to improve. Your service is better today because voice transmission is clearer—interceptions and errors less frequent than ever before. America demands fast service, and so does your telephone company.