SYMPTOMS

This year marks the third anniversary of Professor Magoun’s series of lectures on marriage. The series seems destined for a permanent status in the list of Institute lectures.

There is no longer any necessity to “boost” the series; it has made its own name, the series seems destined for a permanent status in the list of Institute lectures.

WithoutMagnon’s lectures, the problem of marriage

Consciously or without intention they seem to have the aim of correcting a rather curious condition of public indifference to marriage. It is not an indifference to marriage so much as to the problems of marriage.

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The newness of this situation has perhaps earned the private social consciousness, in general, where women are admitted to the same standing as men, at least in the home. This brings marital problems into the open and at the same time forces a decision in the function of each activity and the place of the freshman. Although most of them do not realize it, this is the ideal time of the year for freshmen to come out for activities. They have been here for five weeks, and know how their courses are shaping up, how much time they can afford to give outside interests. They have a chance to see the various organizations in action, to size each one up, and to decide which one offers them the most. The trouble is that many freshmen have the unfortunate impression that they are not reported to an activity during the first week or so of school, they might as well never report. That impression is belied most completely by the facts. A number of the freshman activity leaders have started until a later time of the year than this.

This dinner shows a healthy interest in the dormitory upperclassmen for the freshman; an increase which if maintained is bound to result in the dorms playing a larger part in Institute affairs.

WHETHER WEATHER

These last few days in Boston have brought into the open a situation which requires something to be done, as Mark Twain said. This situation is the weather. Boston is notorious for its weather. Summer in Boston is often wet; the winter brings with it a great deal of snow. Occasionally the weather is warm and sunny.

In explanation of this, the Weather Bureau smugly points out that there are three major storm paths in this continent—one starts in Alaska, and leaves through Boston; another starts in California, and goes out through Boston; the third starts in Mexican, and goes out through Boston. That undoubtedly is an honor indeed, but it is a trifle wet—a sort of damp distinction.

To what we claim is that something must be done.

THIS FRIDAY’S DANCE

The annual Harvest Hop sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press will be held this Friday, October 31st. The dance is free to all Tech students and their guests. The music will be provided by the Tech Band. The dance will be held in the Institute of Technology’s Student Center.

America’s Dance Favorite and his All Star Band

Whiteman and his Orchestra

The Newly Decorated Terrace Room

Tuesday, October 19, 1937

Outing Club Plans Trip

With Wellesley on Sat.

Wellesley and.X.Y. outing clubs have planned a joint outing visit to Monticello this weekend. The party will leave the front of William at 1:45 P.M. on Friday and be at 6:45 P.M. on Sunday evening.

Three dinner plans, directed and projected by Techsunday, will be at the original dinner downtown, and those pleasant to arrange to sign up immediately. In the first place, it will be necessary to get the dinner plans for three different dates.

The next trip will be an early bird, which they call in on the tour of the fall season. The dinner plans for the first trip will be at the starting out on Friday evening and continuing on Sunday morning.

## Monday, October 19, 1937

Advertisement

THE DRIPPING PEN

We are glad indeed to see that our appeal to the Sophomores in the last issue of The Tech did not fall on sterile ground. Last week the second year men were a discouraged lot; their faces bore a haggard look, and their cost tails drooped. Then we wrote our observations of their sad condition and hope, brightening up, that the tears (and a drooping pen) had come and they eagerly snatched up the 12 plus 3 Field Day score proffered by the freshmen.

To the Sophomores go our congratulations, to the freshmen our appreciation, for not nectarizing the bedraggled state behind than glowing ties. Those cardinal and grey cray-

Vassell T. White, ’42

Senior Assistant Editor

Staff Photographer ................................ lobert K. Prince, ’41

Donald B. Cameron, ’41 (Cranford); W. Cline, ’41

Clayton K. Page

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Tech did not fall on sterile ground. Last

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dividuals concerned.

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