frederick
donald b. cameron, '41

unfortunately, he unhappily creeps into the picture. senator tobicky's victorious but smallish attack on the census didn't do it. it is not comparable to his plan to send a congressional committee to kentucky in the event of the gold of supposed to be buried there, really is there.

these tactics are the fifth column, citizen-biting tricks used by some legislators as a means of continuing in office.

to prove one of america's college campuses what states can do to aid uncle sam in his survey? first of all, they can create consternation with the publicity information they will need to report on them accurately. secondly, they can help to change the public's erroneous conclusions regarding the united states census frequently voiced by these both the unlightened and presumably informed members of american society.

the old college try

varisty, a "college newspaper," is making a bid to satisfy journalism's chronic needs for a good, national collegiate publication.

in its third issue, dated april 15, 1940, its editors announce:

"varisty's choice to use the term inter-collegiate sphere to describe the magazine's audience is clearly a faculty, alumni, students of the colleges and universities of america comprise the great trinity of which varisty is a part. and, to you, the readers, and women of the college world to whom we dedicate this publication. it is all yours; our pages are yours. your individual interests are ours.

"the question as to why there has not been, a publication, national in scope, serious in purpose, serving the potent intercollegiate sphere exclusively probably quite never will be answered. with the birth of varisty, however, a publication committed, sincere in purpose, and neither publishers to fill that gap and to control the policies of the magazine that you will read, are now as close as you please the other articles.

"varisty seems to fulfilling its purpose as set forth by the editors. there are many well founded articles undoubtedly of collegiate interest. such are on bertrand rossell, the television debate, between california and washington, and a couple of crack-jack sports stories.

"on the other hand, a few of its pages seem nothing but pure tripe. travel publicity pictures, a plethora of pretty girls, and certain film dialogues are violently inconsistent with its purpose and detracts from the value of the other articles.

"the name varisty has been criticized extantly, by the abbe bachelot. "it kicks the poor old english language around in a dreadful manner." varisty is modeled on time magazine, only it is leg coherent.

"there is a school of journalism today which regards warsed words as a crime. it goes in for big, important words, and any little words like "the" and "and" are lost in the shuffle. in case they want to omit the word "the," they just leave it out. if they want to put in the "and," they put in a comma, and then there is the devil to pay trying to find out what words modify what other words.

"harness has it that the english language has gotten along very well for at least a hundred years, possibly longer. there is also a general impression that it is prettily widely spoken, it being the language of a considerable number of people in ohio and several surrounding states.

"this is jeerously, mind you. we don't want to do the earth. all we want is that for the past 20 years, english has been widely spoken in the city of akron in much the same manner as it can not seem to evade the idea that the government is taking undue liberties and prying unnecessarily into american private lives. there are, we believe, two things which act to keep the census above political taint.

first of all, the public has heard the government prepare the questions; they are not the casual brainstorm of a few bureaucrats. in the second place, fuller, strictly

RECEIVING THOUSANDS

this saturday upwards of thirty thousand people will pass through the doors of the institute and see the technology to the highest open house.

but in a larger sense these people will not be visitors. they will be, here to be received by the massachusetts institute of technology and all that it stands for.

it is the duty of every student to take a hand in the public's acquaintance with the institute. it is their responsibility. it is the tech students "open house" — not the visitors. the social obligations which arise through the presence of the undergraduates as the opportunity of showing off the institute and setting some of its more publicized wonders for himself.

despite interfraternity conference and dormitory open house plans the night before and the absence of classes saturday morning is definitely not one on which to stay in bed. guests will arrive at 11. it is up to all technology to be ready to welcome them.

the institute will be judged not so much on what it has to offer but on what it has to offer and its ability to show it to the world in a manner which will make it an attractive exhibit for cold and puppy exhibit sports stories.

the committee has planned a systematic tour, to be marked by red arrows surrounding states.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST

night editor: harry ottinger, jr., '43

features

floor plans will be available for sale in the picture garden the next two weeks. the judging of the prize is to be held on the 7th.

two tickets will be awarded in each contest. the tickets will be entered in the national advertising association's special award is to be given the picture which the next to the above.

judges: w. l. w. the judges are professor henry l. williams, chairman of the architectural department, professor edward r. mott, chairman of the mechanical department, and professor frederick g. hoff, jr., of the english department.

the au of the drawing will be chosen taking into consideration the student's contribution to the magazine and the presumably informed members of american society.

summer schedule

varisty than there is pink.

the faculty, alumni, and students of the college and universities of america comprise the great trinity of which varisty is a part. and, to you, the readers, and women of the college world to whom we dedicate this publication. it is all yours; our pages are yours. your individual interests are ours.

the question as to why there has not been a publication, national in scope, serious in purpose, serving the potent intercollegiate sphere exclusively probably quite never will be answered. with the birth of varisty, however, a publication committed, sincere in purpose, and neither publishers to fill that gap and to control the policies of the magazine that you will read, are now as close as you please

"the name varisty has been criticized extantly, by the abbe bachelot. "it kicks the poor old english language around in a dreadful manner." varisty is modeled on time magazine, only it is leg coherent.

there is a school of journalism today which regards warsed words as a crime. it goes in for big, important words, and any little words like "the" and "and" are lost in the shuffle. in case they want to omit the word "the," they just leave it out. if they want to put in the "and," they put in a comma, and then there is the devil to pay trying to find out what words modify what other words.

"harness has it that the english language has gotten along very well for at least a hundred years, possibly longer. there is also a general impression that it is prettily widely spoken, it being the language of a considerable number of people in ohio and several surrounding states.

this is jeerously, mind you. we don't want to do the earth. all we want is that for the past 20 years, english has been widely spoken in the city of akron in much the same manner as it can not seem to evade the idea that the government is taking undue liberties and prying unnecessarily into american private lives. there are, we believe, two things which act to keep the census above political taint.

first of all, the public has heard the government prepare the questions; they are not the casual brainstorm of a few bureaucrats. in the second place, fuller, strictly