This natural conflict was probably first recognized during the Philadelphia convention which nominated Mr. Willkie. Afterwards, in the early stages of the campaign when the Republican nominee was learning the technique of a candidate, and Mr. Roosevelt was able to maintain an air of White House aloofness and of non-candidacy, the natural rivalry angle was not easily apparent. But when Mr. Willkie swung into his campaign vigorously and the President was forced to act and speak as an ordinary candidate and not as “drafted” President, the inherent differences in the two nominees stood out as the backbone of the whole election.

However much the candidates’ personalities may typify their beliefs, there are real issues at stake behind the scenes. America’s future in the next four years is undecidedly decisive. For the first time in history a President of the United States is a candidate for a third term; for the second time in a quarter of a century a Presidential election is occurring in the shadow of a European war. The outcome of the election today will seem fortunate to come and disastrous to others. Unquestionably, it will be decisive for the United States.

ELECTION DAY

An estimated 10,000,000 American men and women are voting today in the thirtieth Presidential election since the ratification of the Constitution. And in many respects this election is the most important since that time.

Along with its national and international importance, the balloting going on today promises to result in an extreme choice for President. At the last minute, the national polls—for what they are worth—gave no decisive victory to either Mr. Willkie or Mr. Roosevelt. The Gallup, Crosley, Fortune, and Dunn surveys indicating an expectation of such a close battle, he admits that those little pestiferous typos are not the most common criticisms directed at the modern universities is that too many people are being educated. We often hear from unoriginal students that it has been deemed necessary to the proofreader’s eye is as certain to be a caught as a collarless mongrel.

Journalists usually aren’t proofreaders and proofreaders don’t have to be journalists, but it’s still hard for a newspaper—and any printed publication—to convince its readers that these little pestiferous typos are not the responsibility of its editorial staff.

An interesting case occurred the other day. President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University brought it up in a recent speech. It seems that the Boston Herald, long allied with B.U., was guilty of a typo-eratic error in its first edition of August 7 of this year. The Herald typsetter, in composing the headline which announced the graduation exercises of the B.U. Summer Session, substituted a “Z” for a “2” with the following result:

B.U. Will Award Degree To Zoo.

This typo is severely humorous. One of the most common criticisms directed at modern universities is that too many people are being educated. We often hear from unoriginal students that it has been deemed necessary to the proofreader’s eye is as certain to be a caught as a collarless mongrel.

HORSE SENSE

Few slips are so trifling and appear so monumental as typographical errors. Newspaper readers can peruse columns after column of correctly printed matter and think nothing much of it. But one little slip of the proofreader’s eye is as certain to be caught as a collarless mongrel.

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The READER SPEAKS

November 2, 1940

To the Editor of The Tech:

Congratulations to the Dormitory Days Committee for a great Fall Day Dance. We have heard nothing but praise, and hope all coming from Boston students. Let’s have more of our dances in Wallace Memorial!

HUBERT F. LAWRENCE, ‘41
HERMAN B. GARB, JR., ‘41
LEON W. LAMBERT, ‘41

The Institute:

A place for men to work, not—

For Boys To Play

It is the PHI GAMMA DELTA house that has anything left of it after last week's battle, the boys will try to put the pieces back together again this week in time for tomorrow night. For all tomorrow evening freshmen from all the fraternity houses on the Phi Delta house for the annual Pledge Party. Games of skill and chance will be everywhere in evidence, and for the lucky freshman who ends up the evening with the most chips there will be a big prize. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Friday night there will be two entertainment houses dances. One, the DELTA UPHOLSTER DANCE, is formal. The D.U.'s will swing into action, with some brainy orchestra. In the other the ALPHEA TAU OMEGA dance, characterized by the ATO's as their "Fall Flourish," is also scheduled for Friday night. Dress is very informal.

Ken Reeves and his orchestra will speak on "Third Dimensional Polo Projection." The affair will be at 4 P.M.

Vee Doo

(Continued from Page 1)

The Tech obtained official statements from both the Investigating Committee and Voo Doo, excerpts from which were quoted above. The committee will release the report tomorrow evening. The full text will be printed under the headline which announced it today.

Deadline For Gridiron Set At November 15th

Several Gridiron cards have been claimed by students who subscribed to the offer at the opening of the school term. These same names may be claimed at the business office of "The Tech." No cards which have not been paid up to this date must be claimed by November 15th.

Committee Statement

The committee's communiqué, issued by Chairman Klyce, said: "The committee has completed its investigation of the purposes, functions, and personnel of the investigating board. The committee is satisfied that all findings of the investigating board which have reached the Executive Committee of the Institute Committee have caused it to feel that an investigation of the purposes, functions, and personnel of the investigating board is not necessary. The situation is believed to be such that it has been deemed necessary to withdraw the investigation of the Institute Committee. The committee finds the investigation of this investigating board, at this time, unnecessary."

(Continued on Page 4)