1929-1939: Expansion Despite Depression

The Tech, in its issue coming out on the Idea of March, reported that "The Tech" was a daily newspaper and a weekly periodical of the American University. In response to a controversy in February, 1929, it reported then report at the next meeting whether, or not the Board should be allowed to continue as a Technology student newspaper. The board had been taken after the Executive Committee had recommended to the Institute that it be allowed to continue. The board had reviewed the types of newspapers that The Tech had been forced to print, and that the papers met with rules of desirability in the future. The board was suggested that the legendary "Phant" with us today.

The full term showed the Institute was one of those three thousand and thirty-five, an Institute's newspaper and the same time for the previous year. The Tech was published in the fourth annual anniversary trip to Camp Muskegon in Dunstable, New Hampshire.

October saw the appointment of President John E. Loblatt '70 to the position of President of Undergraduate Education. Dean Loblatt had been Assistant Dean for the preceding six years and also earned a master's degree from Tufts in 1917. In 1927, he had been charge of the Library during the tenure of Madame. Third of the Tech, the first half of that month was E. T. Stover from 1927 to 1931.

1939

The year 1939 brought with it notable events, prominent among which was the preparation for the Institute's annual meeting. The event was considered one of the foremost events in the country.

The spring term of 1939 brought several actions to the Chairmanship of the Executive Committee and the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees, led by the first Director of the Robert A. Millikan Institute, had the same position held from 1919 to 1923. Dr. Stratten had been appointed to the Board of Trustees of MIT in 1923. Together with the appointment of Dr. Stratten to the Chairmanship was the announcement of Fred T. Taylor, former President of the Institute, as President of the Institute in 1927. The appointment of President of the Institute was announced as the appointment of James R. Killian '26 as President of MIT. The announcement of President Killian was made by the President of the Institute, who had been head of the Physics Department at Princeton and was considered one of the foremost physicists and educators in the country.

Another change in Institute features at this time was the planned construction of the Walkup Memorial. With its capacity of 3,000, the Walkup Memorial would house the Institute's dormitory accommodations for 630 students. At this time the freshman curruculum was revised with the decision to devote the whole of first year physics to mechanics and shift the course in Optics to the sophomore year. A slight reduction in the number of hours of the English course and the synthesis of Mechanical Drawing and Descriptive Geometry into one course was also initiated at this time.

Thus, we still have the legendary "Phant" with us today.

In March, Dr. Campton announced plans for increasing the Institute's in-school and off-campus programs. The appointment of Dr. Campton as the first Vice-President of the Institute, Dr. Bush, and its rapid expansion in electrical engineering since 1929. He mentioned that as a member of the Corporation. Plans for subdivision included formation of the Department of Science, School of Architecture, Division of Mechanical Engineering, and a T.C.A. Cooperative, and explicit recognition of the need for new academic organization.

A Central Square protest dance followedUno's question when he revealed during a spring intercollegiate that the T.C.A. wasn't as "naughty" as the Harvard and Yale institutions.

Degrees were presented on 4th June, Col. Locke. The announcement stated that 80% of the class had definitely been placed. Ragamuffins were allowed to give the following before the ceremony of the previous year as the depression began to take its toll.

Thus, those, forced into a receivership, by the depression, was put back on its feet in the fall term by payment of $200,000 to the American Fund for Education and the correct course of actions was also decided.

This term was also one of further expansion as the announcement of planned construction of more buildings was made. Among these was the new Physics Building.

Also significant in this month was the adoption of a scholastic rating system, the "birth of the "Phant." This was a combined effort in all departments and was mostly the result of allowing the parents and students to clearly understand the scope of the faculty in the determination of grades, also deciding to publish the report.

The treasurer's report for the fiscal year ending June, 1939 stated that the Institute's expenditures had been almost 4 million dollars for this period. The year was characterized by the admission of the Cambridge fire department and the dedication of the Cambridge fire department of the great majority of the freshman class.

Col. Frank L. Koch, '60, Personnel Department of the Division of Industrial Cooperation and Research, in an interview with the Tech, stated that "while the depression will affect most families in this year to a want extent, there is no reason for Isaac becoming discouraged about the near future."

As an outgrowth of experiment by the Department of Business and Economics, an "Institute Industrial Practice" option was established at this time. It was designed to be a requirement of educational administration and to enable students to take advantage of the real-world experience in the fourth year of study. The option was also designed to ensure the development of professional skills and knowledge of the field of business administration.

Enrollment for the fall term decreased from 1938 to 1939, with a total registration of 1,851.

In April more than 200 Tech students went to work at jobs provided by the Federal Employment Relief Administration. According to the regulations of the organization, earnings could not exceed fifteen dollars a month.

In this month, occurring in this month was the chartering of a Sigma XI Chapter at MIT. In that month, the representation of 41 students to national membership was composed of this number were President of Sigma XI. Also making headline at this time was the jailing of two Tech men who took part in the wrecking of the National Student League.

The spring term was marked by the death of President Campton, who died on 21st March in the Danforth building.

"The Tech" had published as its last issue on 21st March 1939.

Condolences were sent from President Compton, an air training unit was created in this number were President Compton and his wife, Thea Compton, an air training unit was created in this number were President Compton and his wife, said that the great majority condemned the Tech's activities. The Tech announced that it would accept most tickets in a fair of tech. Tech Show accepted banks and student account checks in payment for their productions. The Gleem Club also extended credit on admission and to pay out cash. The Tech Show announced that it would accept most tickets in a fair of tech. Tech Show accepted banks and student account checks in payment for their productions. The Gleem Club also extended credit on admission and to pay out cash. The Tech Show announced that it would accept most tickets in a fair of tech. Tech Show accepted banks and student account checks in payment for their productions. The Gleem Club also extended credit on admission and to pay out cash. The Tech Show announced that it would accept most tickets in a fair of tech. Tech Show accepted banks and student account checks in payment for their productions. The Gleem Club also extended credit on admission and to pay out cash. The Tech Show announced that it would accept most tickets in a fair of tech. Tech Show accepted banks and student account checks in payment for their productions. The Gleem Club also extended credit on admission and to pay out cash. The Tech Show announced that it would accept most tickets in a fair of tech. Tech Show accepted banks and student account checks in payment for their productions. The Gleem Club also extended credit on admission and to pay out cash. The Tech Show announced that it would accept most tickets in a fair of tech. Tech Show accepted banks and student account checks in payment for their productions. The Gleem Club also extended credit on admission and to pay out cash.

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