

MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY
MAR 5 1935
LIBRARY

Volume LV. No. 8

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1935

Price Three Cents

Eleven Hundred Dance To Jones Music At Prom

Tabloid Issue of THE TECH Appears Originally At I. F. C. Dance

Two Tables Reserved For Each Fraternity

Hotel Provides Regular Table Service; Lounge Bar Open Also

More than five hundred couples danced to the music of Isham Jones and his orchestra last Friday night at the annual Interfraternity Conference Dance held at the Hotel Statler.

The committee in charge was headed by John E. Orchard, '35, Sigma Chi, and composed of Scott Rethorst, '36, Theta Chi, Hal L. Bemis, '35, Delta Psi, Peter G. Grant, '35, Phi Gamma Delta, David E. Varner, '36, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Lawrence W. Sharpe, '36, Beta Theta Pi.

Fraternities Assigned Tables

Each fraternity which attended in sufficient numbers was assigned two tables in the lobby outside the main ballroom where the members and their guests could gather. For those unaffiliated with such organizations chairs were placed around the dance floor. The hotel provided regular table service with no minimum or cover charge, and the Lounge Bar was open to those who wished to avail themselves of the opportunity.

(Continued on Page 4)

I. F. C. Dance

Swimmers Lose Final Races With Bowdoin

Intercollegiate Meets Next On Schedule For Mermen

In their final meet of the year last Saturday night, the Tech swimming team put up a brilliant but vain performance against Bowdoin College, the final score being Bowdoin 52, MIT 25.

It was in the 220-yd. and 400-yd. events that the MIT men lost most of their points. However, Dodge won the 100-yd. free-style and Henry Heywood, as usual, took all honors in the dive.

This defeat at the hands of the Brunswick (Me) boys was somewhat of a surprise to Manager Francis, who, judging by comparative scores, anticipated a win for his team last Saturday.

The mermen are to compete in the Intercollegiate meets at Wesleyan on March 8, and they may possibly enter the Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet at C.C.N.Y. on the 15th and 16th of this month.

The freshman swimmers also lost Saturday when they lost to Gardner by a 46-19 score.

Jim Rafferty, considered the best all around man on the Freshman swimming team, won the 200-yd. dash.

(Continued on Page 4)

Swimming

Meaning of Heredity Discussed By Little

The significance of heredity as a result of experiments on inbred mice was discussed by Dr. Clarence Little, cancer expert of the Jackson Research Laboratories in Maine, at a meeting of the Sedgwick Biological Society on Wednesday, February 27, at eight o'clock. Dr. Little is a former president of the Universities of Michigan and Maine.

The speaker explained and discussed latest developments in cancer research and also spoke briefly on measures for cutting the death rate.

Fifty people attended the meeting, after which there was dancing and refreshments.

I. F. C. Dance Committee Gets One Counterfeit Bill

I. F. C. dance officials are wondering whether to consider Technology men usually honest, not quite entirely honest, or merely unequal to opportunities, such as they are.

The reason for this is the discovery that out of approximately \$1700 taken in only one one-dollar bill was counterfeit. Since no previous records on the number of counterfeits are available, it is not known whether this is a good or a bad record. However, despite this lack of definite information, the general feeling is that the committee was rather lucky.

Technique Gains Fifty Year Mark

Alumni Section, Colored Inks, Mark Anniversary Issue Last Signups Now

Technique will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary by bringing out a special issue this year. There will be several changes in the general character of the volume. While it will not be the policy of the editors to run long articles about the history of the institution, they are going to adhere rather closely to the form and substance of Volume I.

Graduates will be included for the first time in a special alumni section. For this reason, the book is expected to be larger than usual. Colored inks of various kinds will be used throughout. The seniors will have their photographs and undergraduate careers, as usual. The fraternities probably will be given much space, on account of their numerous co-operative activities this season.

Circulation Manager John C. Austin wishes to announce that the circulation drive now being conducted will positively be the last chance to sign up for the yearbook at the lowest price. Those not redeeming their early sign-up slips now will have to pay a dollar more in order to get one later.

Language Phonograph Room Opened To All

Complete course phonograph records for practice in French, German, Spanish, and Italian are now available in the Phonograph Room, 2-340, it was announced by Professor E. F. Langley, in charge of the Department of Modern Languages.

An attendant is in charge Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 3 to 5, Wednesdays 4 to 5, Fridays 3 to 4, and Saturdays 10 to 12. In the mornings the key may be obtained by applying at Room 2-155.

Fraternity Scavengers Scour Streets In Attempts to Win Ping Pong Table

If freshmen are kept up nights smoking Old Golds, and if scavenger parties scour the streets of Boston and vicinity for empty Old Gold packages and slide rules are pawned, it means only that Technology fraternities are making frantic efforts to win the Old Gold fraternity contest. The contest begins on or about March 6, and will last for about six weeks.

The first prize is a professional Ping-Pong table five feet by nine feet, complete with bats and net and worth thirty dollars. The second prize is a bridge set consisting of a table and four chairs. This set is worth \$20. The third prize is a six dollar lamp. A ten dollar prize will be awarded to the non-fraternity man who hands in the greatest number of wrappers.

The fraternity that acquires, accumulates, obtains, and exhibits to the

Wrestlers Host To Six Colleges Next Week-End

New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Tourney To Be Held In Walker

A. A. To Award Champs Medals

Technology, for the first time in several years, will be host to five New England College wrestling teams this coming Friday and Saturday when the 1935 edition of New England Intercollegiate Wrestling is held in Walker.

The colleges entered are: Brown, Harvard, Tufts, Yale, Springfield and Tech. The preliminaries will start at two o'clock in the afternoon on Friday March 8th, the semi-finals will be held on Saturday afternoon, while the finals will be held on Saturday evening.

Winner Receives Cup

As in former years, the college accumulating the highest score will be presented with either a cup or plaque and will be designated as the N. E. I. W. A. Champion. Individual winners will receive medals: gold for first place, silver for second, and bronze for third.

Admission charges will be 75c for a two day ticket; 40c Friday afternoon; 55c Friday evening and Saturday evening.

Loses to Springfield

In their final meet before the New England Intercollegiates, the M. I. T. wrestlers lost to Springfield by a score of 19½ to 12½. The Freshman wrestling team lost at the same meet

(Continued on Page 4)

Wrestlers

Thirty Members Of Glee Club Place In Singing Competition

Wesleyan Comes First, Amherst Second, Williams Third. Ten Clubs Entered

At the Intercollegiate Glee Club Competition which was held at the City Hall in Portland, Maine, last Friday, March 1st, the M. I. T. Glee Club came fourth. Thirty members under the student leadership of Richard L. Hughes represented Technology.

Ten Clubs entered the competition and the results were as follows: Wesleyan Glee Club in first place; Amherst in second; Williams in third, and M. I. T. in fourth place. The climax of the evening's entertainment was a program of three songs sung by the ten colleges and conducted by different leaders. A dance followed at the Falmouth Hotel, the music being supplied by Bowdoin's Polar Bears.

Radio Society Hears C. Harvey Next Week

Cliff Harvey, who has won fame for the Harvey transceiver, will speak to the M. I. T. Radio Club on March 15. Mr. Harvey was graduated from the Institute in 1931.

The club is busy now preparing plans for entering the Seventh International Relay Competition which starts next week. Since the club is one of the largest college radio clubs in the country with 51 of its members licensed operators, it expects to make a good showing in this contest.

Coed Nearly Disrobes In Walker; Bowls 'Em Over

The proponents of the nudist cult are gaining a foothold among the coeds of the Institute, if an event which took place in Walker is any indication. In the bowling alleys one of the more attractive of the sex was attempting to roll up a score in competition with some of her more capable gentlemen friends.

After a while, it was apparent that high heels prevented the realization of her objective. Accordingly, off came the shoes. Now, however, the obvious lack of friction again hindered the accomplishment. So the disrobing continued. This time it was the stockings.

Fortunately for the more modest of the observers, luck was with the young lady and she hit a "spare".

Prom Invitations Available Today

Redemptions May Be Made At Future Date; R. O. T. C. Checks Accepted

Invitations for the Junior Prom on March 29 may be obtained in the main lobby today, and every day this week, from 11 to 2 o'clock. Signups for tables will also continue for the remainder of the week.

At present, only one table is available on the main floor, although reservations in the balcony, and vacancies at those tables not as yet completely filled will accommodate about 80 more couples.

The committee has announced that during the evening, a radio network program featuring Eddie Duchin's music will be broadcast, direct from the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

Redemptions may be made for \$6.00 at some time in the future. This plus the \$3.00 deposited at the sign-up, brings the admission to the established price of \$9.00. R. O. T. C. checks will be accepted in payment of the redemption.

The committee this year has decided to distribute favors, as was the custom previously. Several novelty features have also been planned

Drama Club Presents Rachel Crothers Play

"As Husbands Go" To Be Shown On March 8 and 9

The Drama Club, composed of staff members and their wives, will present "As Husbands Go" Friday and Saturday evenings, March 8 and 9, at the Peabody Play House.

Last year's production, "The First Mrs. Fraser" was very successful financially and socially. As before, one-half the net proceeds will be donated to the Women's Committee of the Unemployed Engineers.

"As Husbands Go" is a delightful comedy written by Rachel Crothers, concerning the behavior of romantic middle-aged American ladies who are fascinated by European and especially Parisian, night-life.

The cast includes Mrs. Wallace M. Ross, Mrs. Robert F. Elder, Mrs. Richard E. Evans, Miss Eleanor Prescott, Mr. George R. Harrison, Mr. Albert A. Lawrence, Mr. C. Fayette Taylor, Mr. Lombard Squires, Major O. J. Gatchell, and Master Daves Rossell.

Tickets may be obtained from Mr. William Jackson, Room 10-100, M. I. T., the Technology Christian Association office in Walker Memorial, and by mail, from Mr. L. F. Hamilton, Room 2-325, M. I. T. Tickets are one dollar per person.

Cement Research Of Prof. Carlson Wins Wason Prize

Cement Which Was Developed As A Result Employed In Boulder Dam

University Of California Professors Assist Work

Carlson Has Designed Other Measuring Instruments Used In Mammoth Dam

Professor Roy W. Carlson of the Department of Civil Engineering and three collaborators were awarded the Wason medal for the most meritorious paper presented before the American Concrete Institute during 1934, at the Institute's annual meeting in New York on February 21.

The paper described investigations by Professor Carlson and Professor G. C. Troxell, Professor R. E. Davis and J. W. Kelly of the University of California, which led to the development of the special cement being poured by the million cubic yard into Boulder Dam.

The research was supervised by Professor Carlson, under Professor Davis' direction, and revealed much needed information on the effect of physical and chemical composition of cement on the heat of hydration, volume change, durability, strength, and other properties of concrete.

Professor Carlson is well known for his research in structural materials for large dams and for the development of electrical measuring instruments to record strains and stress.

(Continued on Page 4)

Carlson

Plebiscite Authority Describes Saar Voting

Eye-Witness Addresses Faculty At Special Meeting

An eye-witness account of the recent election in the Saar Plebiscite will be given by Miss Sarah Wambaugh at the special luncheon meeting of the Faculty Club in Walker Memorial, today at 12 o'clock. Miss Wambaugh has just returned from Europe, where she was American advisor and deputy in the Saar Plebiscite. The meeting will be open to all members of the Faculty.

Miss Wambaugh is a graduate of Radcliffe College, and was for three years a member of its instructing staff in government and history. She was awarded her master's degree in international law and political science in 1917, and then studied at Oxford University and the University of London. When the League of Nations was founded, Miss Wambaugh was appointed plebiscite expert at Geneva. She is soon to begin a nation-wide series of lectures on the importance of the plebiscite in European affairs.

Pi Tau Pi Sigma Plans Open House Exhibition

New Men Are Elected; Will Be Pledged Next Week

At its latest meeting, held last Wednesday, the Pi Tau Pi Sigma society discussed plans for a special project for Open House day, and elected a number of new men. Those chosen were: William Benson, '36, William Fingerle, '36, Henry Johnson, '36, Edison Snow, '36. Pledging ceremonies for these men will probably be held this week.

Announcement was made at the meeting of the Sophomore award: the winner is to receive a medal and have his name inscribed on a silver plaque. The award, to be made to that Sophomore taking MS223 who shows the most proficiency and interest in subject, will probably be made in June.



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PLATO STILL LIVES

THE BLINDING FLAME OF TRUTH

ONE of the most perfect and beautiful allegories ever constructed in the attempt to explain the attitudes of learned men can be found in the seventh book of Plato's "Republic". From this allegory, we may conclude that the basic difference between a philosopher and an ignoramus is the same in this age of the investigation of the natural sciences as it was twenty-four centuries ago.

For Plato relates the story of a group of men chained with their backs to a wall, behind and above which a fire is burning, and upon the top of which several real objects are passed. The shadows of these objects are cast before the prisoners, who are unable to see the sources of the images. As a result, the mental standards of the group are based entirely upon the passing shadows, their repetition, the frequency of that repetition, and all associated thoughts.

One individual of the group is set free and forced to look up at the objects which cause the shadows; he is at first blinded, but finally adjusts his eyes sufficiently to be able to view the articles. He is then unable to consider them as material as the shadows which they produce, but at last he adjusts his mind to think in terms of three dimensions. Lastly, he is shown the fire behind and above the wall, and the cyclical process of adjustment repeated. The freed individual understands the plight of his former fellow prisoners, and accordingly pities them for their superficial outlook. But the tables are turned when he finds himself chained once more with his back to the wall. Blinded by the fire, he can no longer see the shadows cast by it, and hence is regarded as an outcast by the others of his group.

Everyone knows that whether or not he sees the fire of truth, he will nevertheless be obliged to live among many who have not. If we disregard for the moment the fictitious individual and consider everyday life, we can see how easy it is for one who has seen the truth to make himself understood by others, in understanding the outlook of his associates through his own former experiences.

No matter how desirable it may seem to such a seer to live within his own shell, it is true that sooner or later such a mental life, closely associated as it must be with his physical life—which is governed by the desires of the group with which he lives—will at some time be greatly inconvenienced by the very difference in the demands of those who live in the light and those who live in the shade.

It often happens that the learned one attempts to further his enlightenment, claiming that in return for the earthly goods which enable him to do so, he will attempt to spread the light of truth to the providers of those goods. Could he do so, he would be justified, but in only too many cases he is too well attracted by the flame, and hence is always blinded. Since reconciliation of new, personal knowledge with his old, common knowledge is impossible in this light, he is unable to teach anything

to those that gave him the means whereby he might continue to observe more of the truth. Under the laws made by his associate mortals as a group, therefore, until he makes good the claim that he can impart his knowledge to those who support him, either he should not be allowed to continue his observations concerning the light of truth, or he should be made an outcast of that group.

PUTTING IT OVER

I. F. C. DANCE

THE success of the I. F. C. dance last Friday evening at the Statler was an almost unprecedented indication of what a school dance can be, provided the dance manager has the push to "put it over".

With money not quite as plentiful these days as it has been in times past, students are making economies that often affect their expenditures for dances and entertainment. Faced with the difficulty of selling tickets to students who are reluctant to part with their money, dance committees are sometimes torn between two conflicting tendencies. They hesitate to hire an expensive orchestra fearing that they will not make their budget, and yet they realize that one of their main selling points is a good orchestra.

The only answer to the dilemma is to have a dance committee with the judgment to plan a dance on a large scale and the initiative and enthusiasm to "sell out." The I. F. C. dance committee had the foresight to see that the fraternity dance could be made a success, and can be satisfied that it was.

OPEN FORUM

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Only signed communications will be considered. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

To the Editor of THE TECH:

I am glad THE TECH has been interviewing students on the subject of evening closing of the Central Library. Since the Library exists to serve student quite as much as faculty needs, student opinion in regard to the service rendered is important, and all suggestions and criticisms are welcomed by the Librarian and staff.

When the Central Library used to be open until 10 p.m., so little demand was made upon it in the later evening hours that in 1933-34, when economy measures became necessary, it was closed at 7:30. This year, in order that the Library might effect a further actual budget saving of ten per cent, 6 o'clock closing was voted. It was felt that the great majority of students would be able to obtain before 6 o'clock such books as they might need and take them to their homes or dormitories for evening use, and that this has been the case is shown by the comparatively small number of complaints received.

Nevertheless, for men engaged on research problems, who must use reference sets that do not circulate, or a variety of periodicals in the stacks, the situation is admittedly inconvenient, and it is the hope of the Library Committee that funds may be found next year to provide for keeping open evenings, possibly as late as 9 o'clock. The expense, however, is not exactly negligible, as it appeared to one of the students interviewed; there must be two attendants, not one, on duty at the desk and an elevator operator must be provided. To keep open until 9 o'clock from October

OPEN FORUM (Continued)

1st to June 1st, as proposed for next year, will cost about \$550 additional. I am hopeful this may be possible; meantime it is probably well known that the Eastman branch in 6-314 is open evenings until 9 o'clock for the benefit of any student who can make use of the type of material it contains, and Walker Memorial library is also open until 9.

Student discussion of other aspects of Institute Library service in the columns of THE TECH, when space offers, would be welcome and would be given careful consideration by the Librarian and the Library Committee.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) W. N. SEAVER,
Librarian.

THE TECH
Inquires

This column endeavors to solicit student opinion upon selected questions. A reporter interviews students at random, in making his rounds about the Institute. Questions for this column may be submitted by readers. Open Forum comment on any of the answers will be welcomed.

Today's question: "It has been proposed that, instead of three classes in Calculus each week, there be one lecture (taking up the entire week's work) with attendance at recitation classes optional to those who cannot do assigned problems. What is your opinion?"

Nestor Sabi, '37, X, Dormitories:

"This idea is an excellent one, but I think a better one would be to have the three terms' work in two terms, retaining, of course, the present schedule. I do not believe this is too impossible."

Howard Freedman, '38, VII, 11 Pleasanton St., Roxbury:

"I believe that attendance at all classes is decidedly more beneficial. Lectures are noted for being fool-proof cures for insomnia. In classes the student has more chance for individual instruction."

Horace H. Homer, '38, X, 25 Addison St., Arlington:

"All right if the Profs can't explain, but why pass up a good class explanation for the usual one by lecture?"

Perry H. Ware, '35, VI-A, 7 Chestnut St., Medford:

"The change would save a great deal of time for those who can easily grasp the subject. However, some plan should be arranged to make classes required for those students who fall below the average in problems and quizzes, since otherwise the less qualified students would take an ill-timed vacation."

Sidney Levine, '36, X, 333 Columbia St., Cambridge:

"It tends to make the instruction more uniform, and lessens the varia-

tions in teaching of the individual instructions."

Paul J. King, '38, XV, 14 Rawson Rd.:

"It would depend upon who gave the lecture. Anything I have learned in Calculus I have had to figure out myself, therefore one is as bad as the other."

Philip R. Scarito, '37, V, 95 Summer St., Lawrence:

"I am against the proposition because it would undoubtedly lead to inefficient instruction for the average student. One lecture could not cover the work completely without sacrificing the illustrative work, and putting many students to sleep."

Meyer Glott, '37, V, 10 Humphrey St., Swampscott:

"It's a good idea, but they would probably have a difficult time getting 'optional' classes together."

Newton L. Hammond, Jr., '38, I, 241 Kent St., Brookline:

"The change might be advantageous for a limited number of students, but I daresay that the tendency of the majority of students would be to let their work slide. Hence I believe the suggested change impracticable."

Question for next issue: "Professor Penfield Roberts recently stated that he does not believe in free public schools and libraries, because a great many people are not educable. What is your opinion of this stand?"

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the M. I. T. Ski Runners Club on Wednesday, March 6 at 7:45 P. M. in Room 6-120. Plans for spring skiing will be presented and motion pictures will be shown. All skiers are invited.

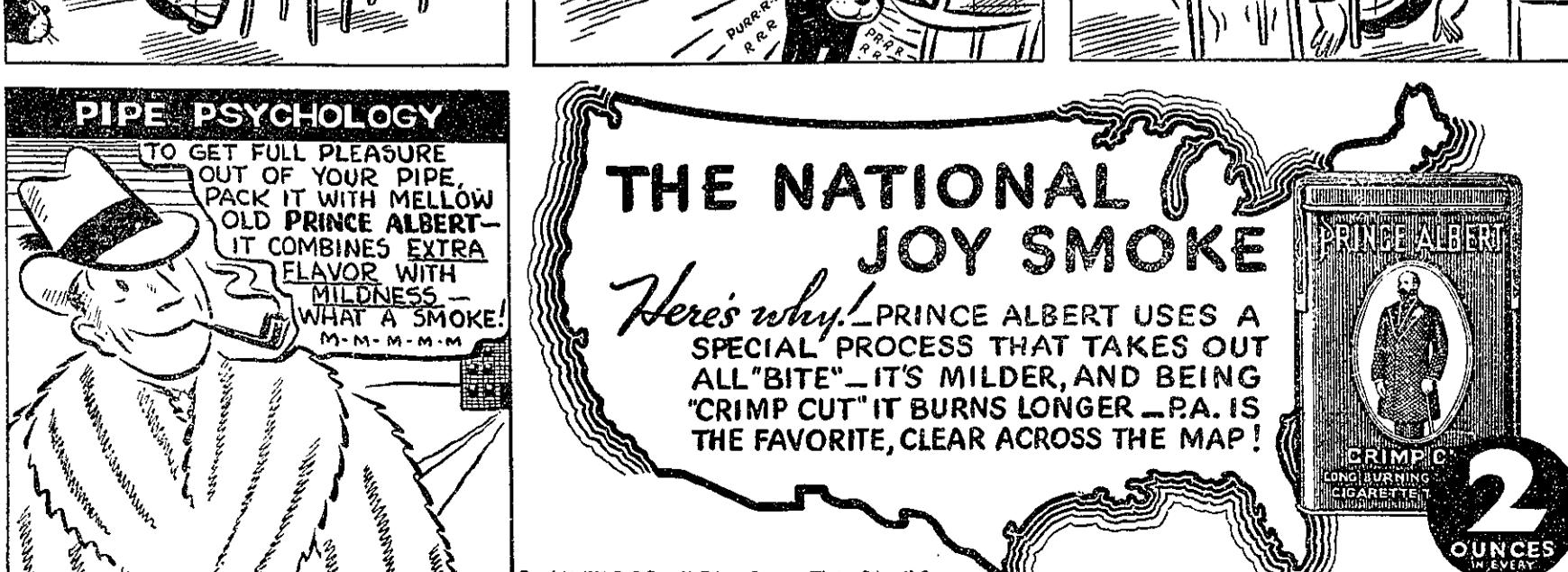
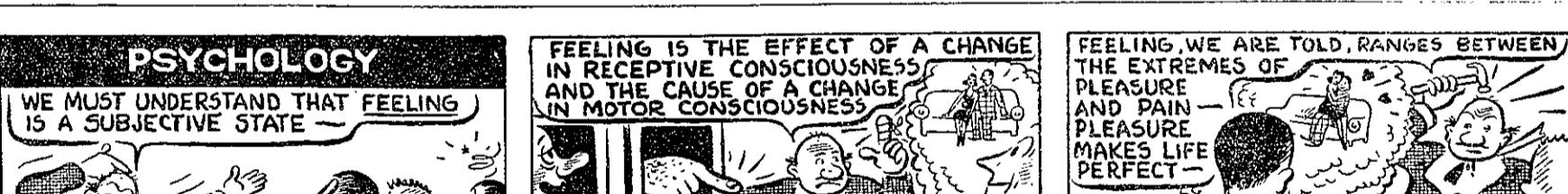
There will be a dinner meeting of the Naval Architecture Society in the Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial on Thursday, March 7 at 6:15 Mr. J. B. Hunter of Fore River will be the speaker.



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New Record Made In Broad Jump

Johnson Creates New Institute
Record By Clearing
23 ft. 4 3/4 in.

Stan Johnson, '36, created a new Institute record in the broad jump last Saturday evening, when he jumped 23 ft. 4 3/4 in. in the IC4A meet at the New York Madison Square Garden. Although this is a new record here, it was not good enough to win the event, which incidentally was won by another Johnson, a Ben Johnson from Columbia who won the event with a leap of 23 ft. 11 11/16 inches. This is the fifth time that Stan has broken an Institute record.

Jim Thomson, '37, tide for fourth

SPORTS COMMENT

A Johnson won the broad jump competition at the Intercollegiates in New York Saturday, but it wasn't Technology's Stan Johnson. The winner was from Columbia, while Stan had to be content with third place. It was expected that Stan would place second to Little, the man who nosed him out last year, but a dark horse in the person of Ben Johnson copped first honors ahead of Little. Jim Thomson, Tech's other point-scorer at the big meet, was only two inches under the winner of the high jump event, which isn't a bad performance at all.

* * * * *

It was a case of strength in numbers at the gym meet with Army in the Walker Gym Saturday, with the cadets winning because they had enough men to take all of the second places. Tech turned up with winners and third-placers in exactly half of the events. Ernie Van Ham, in particular, gave a fine exhibition to the big crowd on hand. It was the largest crowd we have ever seen in the gym, but you know "there's something about a soldier—".

* * * * *

Hal Miller stirred up controversies in both his ascents in the rope climb. The first time there was some question whether he jumped the starting gun in making his event-winning time of five seconds, but Army conceded the point. On his next climb, he turned in the same time, but after a short conference among the judges it was decided that he had not touched the marker at the top of the rope, with the result that this trial was declared void.

place in the high jump when he cleared 6 ft. 2 inches. Jimmy was handicapped by a split muscle in his leg which necessitated his having it tapped up after he had cleared 5 ft. 8 inches, and it is only this fact that kept him from doing better than 6 ft. 2 inches. As it was, Thomson justly won praise from all the coaches present there at the Gardens for his pluck.

Oscar's pet relay team did not fare so well at the Gardens as it placed fourth, being beaten by Cornell, Princeton and Northeastern.

Springfield Mittmen Here Sat. Afternoon

On account of the Tech Basketball Tourney, scheduled for next Saturday night, the varsity boxing meet with Springfield scheduled for the same time, has been changed to Saturday afternoon, Manager Red Hornor announced yesterday. The bouts will be held in the Hangar Gym and will be started at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Reviews and Previews

"Chapayev" at Majestic

This Russian production is one of the really "epic" pictures. Strangely enough, the fact that all the dialogue is in Russian (with English titles) does not detract from the force of the drama. Except for the few necessary explanations, the entire plot can be easily followed through the excellent pantomime of the actors.

The action of the story takes place during the civil strife between the "Reds" and the "Whites", which followed the overthrow of the Czar in Russia. Chapayev is an illiterate peasant who leads a band of loyal "Reds". Hitherto accustomed only to guerrilla warfare, he is given command of a division in the Red army, under the "councilorship" of a young government Commissar. It is from the story of D. A. Furmanov, this Commissar, that the facts of the episode are obtained.

Chepayev, the great general, is naturally resentful at the presence of his co-commander, and he almost kills him in a fit of rage, but gradually submits to the latter's superior wisdom.

L. A. S.

Sharpshooters Lose Year's Second Meet

The rifle team lost its second meet of the season when it came out on the short end of a triangular meet held at West Point. The final score was Army 1357, Syracuse 1334, Tech 1315.

Army, 1357
Name Prone Kneeling Stand. Total
Compton 99 93 84 276
Williamson 97 93 85 275
Prince 96 93 82 271
Hodges 96 88 84 268
Cole 100 82 85 267

M. I. T., 1315

Greer 98 86 82 266
Keithley 97 85 82 264
Flood 97 92 94 263
Kinraile 94 90 79 263
Rice 98 87 74 259
Syracuse, 1334
Covell 100 92 86 280
Wise 93 92 82 269
Grace 92 92 88 267
Kirk 96 91 78 260
Fraser 97 89 72 258

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*

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When strangers meet I break the ice

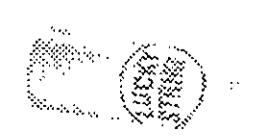
I'm your best friend
I am your
Lucky Strike

You like me best because I am so mellow, rich, flavorful. She chooses me in preference to other cigarettes for another reason; because I am so mild and easy on her throat. But you both prefer me because I am made exclusively from fragrant, expensive center leaves. That's why I'm milder. That's why I taste better. No top leaves, unripe and stinging; no bottom leaves, coarse and sandy, are permitted to destroy my uniform mildness and good taste. I'm your best friend. I am your Lucky Strike.



LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better



CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 5

5:00—Glee Club Practice, Room 10-250.
6:30—Orchestra Rehearsal, Room 10-250.
7:30—Tech Show Chorus Rehearsal, Walker Gymnasium.

Wednesday, March 6

6:00—The Graduate House Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, March 7

2:00—Mathematical Colloquium, "The Extrema of the Solutions of an Elliptic Differential Equation", Room 2-246.
3:00—Theoretical Seminar, "Theories of Magnetism, V", Room 6-100.
4:30—Physical Colloquium, "Crystallization in Metals", and "Recent X-ray Studies: (a) Soda-Silica Glass; (b) Modifications of Phosphorous, Room 6-100.
5:00—Glee Club Practice, Room 10-250.
5:10—Debating Society Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
5:30—Basketball Tournament Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
6:15—Naval Architectural Society Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
6:30—Orchestra Rehearsal, Room 10-250.
7:30—Tech Show Chorus Rehearsal, Walker Gymnasium.
7:30—Tau Beta Pi Dinner, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.

I. F. C. Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

During one of the intermissions the special issue of THE TECH, printed in tabloid style, was distributed by members of the staff and their guests. It consisted of a twelve page issue with many pictures, news, and feature articles, all in the style of the *Boston Daily Record*.

Breakfasts 15c to 35c
Luncheons 35c to 60c
AT Lydia Lee's
Opposite the Aeronautical Laboratory
136 Massachusetts Avenue

200 Guests Inspect
New Graduate Rooms

More than two hundred guests were present last Sunday at a tea given in the newly opened Ware and Macomber Rooms of the Graduate House. Among the guests were a large delegation of members of the Corporation and most of the heads of departments.

Tea and coffee were served on the ground floor of Ware in the two living rooms, which, like the rest of the Graduate House were open for inspection. Great admiration was expressed for the Fayban Dining Rooms by guests who were delighted with the mural decorations, the lighting effects, and the ultra-modern indirect heating system.

Institute Gym Team
Loses To Army, 36-18

Big Crowd Sees Meet; Van Ham, Flaitz, Miller, Star

Approximately 350 people interestingly watched the M. I. T. gym team meet West Point last Saturday afternoon and saw it go down gallantly to defeat by the score of 36-18. The Army team of 17 men all delivered smooth performances.

Van Ham, Tech Captain and Hall of Army both gave distinguished performances on the flying rings, and side horse respectively. Van Ham's polished series on the rings ending with his cleverly staged toe dismount earned him an easy victory. Hall starred on the horse, amply demonstrating his right to the Intercollegiate Championship which he has held for two years.

First places were evenly distributed, the cadets dominating the second and third positions. Miller turned in a stirring rope climb breaking his own record with a new one of 5 seconds. Flaitz has improved greatly since the opening of the season; his finished double somersault and somersault with a half twist placed him out of the class of his opponents.

Carlson

(Continued from Page 1)

temperature and pressure within hydraulic structures. He is the designer of some 700 electrical measuring devices now buried in Boulder Dam, from which engineers expect to gain important knowledge as a basis of hydraulic design.

Basketball Teams For
Tech Tourney Chosen

McCarthy Announces Choices To
Play Here This Week-end

By special permission of P. T. McCarthy, THE TECH has obtained a release of the high schools elected to participate in the Tech Basketball Tourney this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The games will be held in the Hangar Gym and will see in action the best of the high school quintets in Eastern Massachusetts.

The following schools have been chosen: Fitchburg, Brockton, Lynn Classical, Chelsea, Quincy, New Bedford, Worcester Commerce, and the winner of the Essex County League. As it stands now, Beverly is to play Gloucester tonight, and if it wins it will be tied for first place with Haverhill. In that event a play-off the following night will decide the entry. Should Beverly lose, Haverhill will be entered.

Swimming

(Continued from Page 1)

and was slightly out-distanced in the 100-yd. event. Judging by his excellent record on the freshman team this year, Jim will be a very interesting star to watch on the varsity next sea-



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