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MAR 29 1935

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Volume LV. No. 15

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1935

Price Three Cents

Tech Show, "Hit and Run," Gives Novel Acts and Dances

Reviewer Calls Show Amateurish But High Spots Make Worth While

Technology Males Play Parts Of Girls With Natural Grace

Production Well Put Together Without Bill Greene's Supervision

"Familiarity is apt to breed even more than contempt," says "Hit and Run," the Tech Show of 1935, held last evening in Walker. The acting is amateurish, the plot only thin at the best, but the individual high spots (dancing, prancing, and glancing) will never make you regret what you pay for a ticket.

The prancing is made up of a variety of motions, including some very blase and alluring hip-swayings of one, Gwen Jones, played by Raymond Epstein, '38.

Then a leaping, whirling, twirling, co-ed struck Martian in the person of Dave Werblin, '36, throws the audience bodily into the aisles as he cavorts about. Table tops and other articles of furniture are no barrier to his

(Continued on Page 2)

Tech Show

Senior Week Plans By Class Committee

Banquet Will Mark Opening Of Senior Week On Friday, May 31

Plans for the Senior Week of the Class of '35 by the committee in charge last Tuesday. At the same time sub-committees to take charge of the various activities were assigned.

A Senior Banquet on Friday, May 31, will start the week. The next night they will attend a pops concert at Symphony Hall, on Sunday, June 2, the Baccalaureate address will be given June 3 the Class Day exercises take place and the feature of the afternoon will be a tea dance. The class will officially graduate on Tuesday, June 4, and following that will be the President's reception. The festivities will close that night with the annual Senior Ball.

Executive Committee: John B. Ballard, Chairman; Wesley H. Loomis, (Continued on Page 4)

Senior Week

Alumni Hear Speech On Air Conditioning

Dinner Of Tech Club Attracts Members Of Class Of '34

At a get together dinner of the Technology Club of New York last Tuesday evening, twenty-five members of the Class of 1934 gathered. Robert Emery, '34, acted as toastmaster for the affair.

An informal vote revealed that all those present had full time employment in substantial positions.

Following the dinner, the group joined 150 other members of the Technology Club to hear an address by Mr. Keplinger of the Carrier Corporation on "Air Conditioning". Mr. Keplinger informed his audience that office buildings and banks rather than private homes will provide the greatest field for air conditioning in the next few years because, in his opinion, the homes today are too poorly insulated to make air conditioning feasible.

Faculty Members Will Be Retired At End of Year

Have Served Quarter Century On Teaching Staff At The Institute

Will Receive Honorary Degrees

The retirement of three members of the faculty of the Institute after more than a quarter of a century of service on the instructing staff, was announced last night. They are Professor Dugald C. Jackson, head of the department of electrical engineering, whose retirement coincides with the 50th anniversary of the awarding of the first degree in electrical engineering at Technology; Professor Frederick H. Bailey of the department of mathematics, and Charles E. Littlefield, instructor in the department of mechanical engineering. Their retirement becomes effective at the end of the present academic year. Professor Bailey becomes professor emeritus, and Professor Jackson, professor emeritus and honorary lecturer.

Professor Jackson was appointed head of the department of electrical engineering at Technology in 1907, coming here from the University of Wisconsin, where he had held a similar position. He is a native of Kennett Square, Pa., and was graduated in 1885 from Pennsylvania State College. Professor Jackson spent several years in engineering work, where he gained the broad experience upon which his distinguished career as an educator was founded. In 1891 he became head of the newly created department of electrical engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

Charles E. Littlefield was born in Illinois of New England parents who returned to make their home in Boston early in his youth. He was educated in the Boston public schools, graduating from the Roxbury High School in 1891. In the same year he

(Continued on Page 2)

Retirements

Papers For Stratton Prize Competition Read To Chemical Society

Best Three Papers Selected By Judging Committee Last Tuesday

Papers for the Stratton Prize competition were presented at the meeting of the M. I. T. Chemical Society, in Room 6-120, Tuesday, March 26, at 8:00 o'clock by the following candidates: Percy Erlich, V '35, Howard Mason, V '35, William Abramowitz, V '35, and Peter Weinert, X '36.

The judges, Profs. J. F. Norris, M. S. Sherril, A. A. Anderson, and T. K. Sherwood, selected as the three best compositions: "Mitogenic Radiation," by Howard Mason, '35, "High Pressure Phenomena," by Percy Erlich, '35 and "Active Nitrogen," by William Abramowitz, '35. Abramowitz's paper was accompanied by a demonstration of the method of procuring nitrogen in the active state. These three papers will represent the M. I. T. Chemical Society in the Stratton Prize competition.

A group of students from Simmons College were guests at the meeting which featured a book raffle. Julio Estrada, '38, won the prize, "Discovery of the Elements," by May Weeks.

Following the refreshments a movie on the manufacturing of glass was shown.

At yesterday's Institute Committee meeting a number of absences were noted. The absentees were: Thonet C. Dauphine, '35, Secretary of the Junior Class, John D. Hossfeld, '35, General Manager of THE TECH, and Peter Grant, '35, representative of the T. C. A.

Seniors Will Hear Dr. Isaiah Bowman At Commencement

Commencement Speaker



Dr. Isaiah Bowman

Burgess Speaks On Yacht Design

Famous Designer Will Discuss Recent Developments In Lectures

W. Starling Burgess, the distinguished designer of Enterprise and Rainbow, successful defenders of the America's Cup in the last two international yacht races, will discuss recent developments in sailing yacht design in two lectures to be given at Technology today and tomorrow. He will speak on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, and again on Saturday morning at 11 A. M., Room 5-330. The lectures, which will be illustrated with lantern slides and motion pictures, will be open to the public.

Mr. Burgess has long been interested in design as an art, and as early as 1904, began the construction of yachts and commercial vessels at Marblehead. In addition to his achievements in naval architecture, he is also well known as a designer of aircraft and automobiles. With Buckminster Fuller of Connecticut, he developed the Dymaxion car, and aerodynamically refined machine with three wheels.

Kuryla Certain Prom To Be Social Success

"Junior Prom faces a \$400 deficit," Michael A. Kuryla, president of the Junior Class announced at the Institute Committee meeting last night. "We are going ahead to make the Prom a social success," he continued, "even if it is not to be a financial success."

Robert L. Kengott, G., representative of the Anti-War Strike Committee, spoke at the meeting of the Institute Committee, asking them to send a representative to the strike committee meetings. Robert Newman, '38, temporary secretary of the anti-war strike committee, also spoke. Henry J. Ogorzaly, '35, was chosen to attend. "This action is not to be construed to mean that the Institute Committee is supporting the strike; it is merely to allow the committee to keep in touch with developments," it was declared.

Recognition of the Swim Club was advocated by Robert J. Granberg, '35, speaking before the committee. The constitution of the Swim Club was tabled until the next meeting of the Institute Committee.

President-Elect Of Johns Hopkins Scheduled To Speak On June Fourth

Speaker Is Member Of Many Societies

Noted Scientist And Explorer Also Prominent Geographer And Peace Advocate

Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president-elect of Johns Hopkins University and internationally known scientist and explorer, will deliver the Commencement address at the sixty-eighth graduation exercises of Technology on June 4, President Karl T. Compton announced today.

Dr. Bowman has long been distinguished for his contributions to the social and natural sciences and to the cause of world peace. He is chairman of the National Research Council, vice-chairman of the Science Advisory Board, and since 1915 has been director of the American Geographical Society. (Continued on Page 4)

Bowman

Programs For Prom Distributed Today In The Main Lobby

Dance Begins At Ten O'Clock; Grand March At Twelve, Supper Served

Dancing to the music of Eddie Duchin's orchestra, 150 members of the Junior Class and their guests will gather this evening in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler for the annual Junior Promenade of Technology.

Starting at 10 o'clock, the dancing will continue until midnight. At that time, the grand march about the hall will commence with Michael A. Kuryla, president of the Junior Class, at the head of the line. Following the reception, supper will be served, and dancing will continue until 3 o'clock.

Program dancing will prevail throughout the evening with a schedule including twelve regular dances and two extras. The dance programs will be distributed in the Main Lobby today to all those who have invitations. Redemptions may still be made until 2 o'clock today.

The receiving line will include Dean Harold E. Lobdell and Mrs. Wiswoil, his mother, Bursar and Mrs. Delbert L. Rhind, Prof. and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, and Prof. and Mrs. James R. Jack.

Spring Fever Dance Given By 5:15 Club

Heat Content Of Lady Friend Will Determine Cost

"Feverish Women" is the subject of the Spring Fever Dance to be run by the 5:15 Club Friday evening, April 12, at 9:00 o'clock in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial. The testing of the heat in your lady friend is something new in novelty dances at Walker. Tom Anderson's Yankee Network Orchestra will furnish the music from 9 till 2.

The greater the heat content of your lady friend the less the price of admission to the dance, so the Spring Fever Dance committee recommends that you pick your date with care and save. The price per couple will be one dollar with the condition that a maximum total of \$1.35 will be levied on those students who bring cold-blooded women.



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No. 15

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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AVOIDING THE ISSUE

FEDERAL HOUSING

A survey of what has been done during this administration to provide decent homes for the many thousand dwellers in the squalid slums of American cities leads to the conclusion that not only has little actually been achieved in rehousing slum dwellers, but the government program now being promoted does not include rehousing for the low income groups, which need help more than any others. There are thousands of dark and ill-ventilated tenement houses in New York, Boston, Chicago, and other cities of the United States where actual living standards are tragically low because the houses themselves are far below a decent standard. It is these sub-standard houses which need to be demolished and replaced, and it was for these people that the slum clearance program was started.

In Boston it is commonly accepted that the proposed housing scheme for the west end of Beacon Hill will serve, not the present tenants, but an entirely new group, composed chiefly of white collar workers. Those slum dwellers now living in the district would be absorbed in equally bad slums adjoining the rebuilt district. In fact, the sponsors of the program frankly state that a first step in the program would be to make a survey determining if enough apartments were available in the surrounding slum district to enable those now living in the slum clearance area to push back further into their squallor, while the white collar man is comfortably settled in the new housing scheme.

It is obvious that the actual results of such housing programs are far from the vision that the progressive student of city planning would wish for. The fundamental basis of the need for housing projects is expressed by the executive director of the National Association of Housing Officials. He asks the question, "Indeed is not the almost inevitable preliminary to a public housing program the spot map blanketing areas of bad housing with cases of crime, disease, delinquency, desertion, and other municipally expensive social ills?" It is the unfortunate people who must live in a socially plagued district who need the help of the government, and not the white collar man whose present living conditions are already far above the slum standard.

Our answer to the question "What should the Federal Housing Policy be?" is that of Carol Aronovici, a leading housing authority in this country. He says: "The whole of the architectural profession, in so far as it is capable of originality and skill in reducing building costs, has been at work trying to bring housing construction for the lower income groups within the range of possibility. They have failed and will continue to fail, because all the facts of cost are against them. There is only one alternative left, and that it a fuller recognition on the part of the government that it will have to bridge the gap between wages and rents by a more liberal use of public money. We have enough information and experience to know that housing for the lower income groups cannot be made to pay unless the housing is of low grade or the government is prepared to meet the loss. Why not face the issue and decide whether we want better housing at any cost or are merely talking and quibbling to keep up our satisfaction with good intentions and to fool the workers into expecting relief which will never come?"

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:

The Tech N.S.L. is an anachronism. It is a religion and a fetish, its members guided by religious fervor and impatient of facts: all this in a school which is noted for its scientific attitude, its dispassionate interpretation yet high regard for facts. We might expect emotionalism and an appeal to fundamental human rights from the liberal students up the river; we look for more rational behaviour from Tech men.

The Communists and the Socialists see only the faults of Capitalism. They continually harp on the exploitation of the worker, on the vices of big business men, and on the evils of profits, and wonder why they gain such little sympathy. Such essentially emotional appeals may be effective to the workers, but the N.S.L. must see that it is hardly applicable to college men who, if they are prejudiced in any way, are certainly against the laborer, but who might very conceivably react to reason. Most of those who are at heart in sympathy with the ideals of the radicals are frightened by their very irrationality. They feel it better to suffer conditions as they are than to put themselves in the hands of such crackpots. And the fact that the Marxian economists do demonstrate real power in the analysis of Capitalism (especially in pointing out the seemingly inevitable collapse of a system which tries to pay the worker one equivalent of only a part of what he produces and yet sell to him all the results of his labor) is so obscured by jingoism that it helps matters not the slightest.

If the N.S.L. would really analyze the situation it would find something more or less like this: that no Tech man would assert that the working classes are at present well off; that few would claim that all bankers or captains of industry are honest or intelligent; that only a minority would say that the profit motive in the sense of a desire for the accumulation of wealth for other purposes than mere livelihood, seldom leads to evil; that only a slight majority would maintain that it is possible to pay the laborer half his produce and sell him all. Furthermore, it would see that none wants to keep the worker in his poverty or considers it impossible for the government to do something about it; that few would preserve the bankers at all costs, that only a minority would insist that the only effectual motivating power was the profit motive (i.e., they would admit that, after the subsistence level has been reached, profits are merely a means toward self-expression and the desire for power, and that these motivations may exist in a Socialistic society); and only a slight majority would oppose the claim that Socialism would remedy the problem of underconsumption.

Thus far, the N.S.L. and most Tech men are in agreement. They admit the existence of the problem, and the possibility and desirability of correcting it. Both have decided what to do: find an answer; but they are at swords points over how to do it. The N.S.L. continues to storm fortresses already tottering, while in the front line of the battle it is satisfied to lead by the mere exhortation "Over there lies the goal. Communism is the objective." They think this answers the question "How?" Here they are just kidding themselves. The Tech man does not want a name with which to conjure; he wants methods.

And of all the things the N.S.L. member knows least about and spouts least about, it is the methods by which he expects to attain his Utopia. He does not seem to recognize that the old hulk of capitalism, ever since the birth of trade, has floated on the seas of price levels. Somehow, a means of evaluating factors of production must be used if economic or rational management is to be pursued. Somehow, indications from the consumer as to what he wants and when he wants it must be at hand if the consumer is to be satisfied. And, if the capital market is to be discarded, something must be substituted. Ask any rabid N.S.L.er "What?" and see how far you get. He does not know and seemingly never gave the matter a moment's thought.

The N.S.L. might well amass all the evidence it can on this subject from Soviet Russia—what statistical data is deemed necessary for artificial rigging of a market, and how it is collected and analyzed. It might try to suggest an improvement and adaptation to America. Certainly Russia is not perfect for it is essentially because of the breakdown in the artificial market, technically or intentionally, that machinery has been over-utilized in a land of cheap labor: that goods have been doled out arbitrarily on a quota basis; and that the population has starved for the sake of future productivity. The knowledge thus gained could be broadcasted to the student body with the assurance that it would gain an interested audience, with the probability that it would enlighten many, and with the possibility that it would earn a goodly number of converts. Incidentally, it would prepare the members for constructive leadership should their revolution of the proletariat ever come and would put them well out of the classification of crackpots which they now so justly deserve.

(Signed) R. F. J.



Tech Show

Ye Lounger turned First Nighter Wednesday evening to bring you disinterested impressions of that gala event when Tech men throw aside their inhibitions and wear skirts. DON'T throw that brick. As we were saying, we feel that it would be to the interests of all to present a description of Tech Show which is NOT written by a publicity department, and which is NOT influenced by the prospects of free passes.

So there we were, in the third row, on the hardest seats that ever tortured average persons without excessive padding. Brought back memories of the days when we writhed and groaned for PT McCarthy. Tech Show will have to do something about those chairs. Some people are sensitive about things like that.

As for the show itself, with the exception of a number of purely routine faults, we found it entirely deserving of the applause it received. Outside of too many encores consisting of a repetition of the same number, major faults were lacking.

False Conclusions

We would like to comment on the fact that most of the young ladies seemed to have a very mistaken impression as to the nature of the show, to judge by the varied noises with which they greeted the very innocent lines in the first acts. After their escorts had set them straight, they followed the policy of waiting until the men's thoraty chuckling told them that it was all right to emit shocked gasps.

Second Snapshots

The incredulous screams that greeted the "Minsky" chorus . . . ninety per cent of the young ladies asking, "Wouldn't you go for that one?" of their escorts. . . the chorus gal losing her wig . . . the buzzer and the orchestra . . . sounds of Flit-spraying between acts? . . . the radio continuing to operate for a second or so after being shut off . . . pennies being thrown to the cast . . . Gwen's eyes, and Dinwiddie's hands . . . the effective technique of Voo Doers, making students feel like pikers if they buy the one and only Voo Doo.

Tech Show

(Continued from Page 1)

tumblings, and when he is finally made to talk by odors expelled by the Lever Brothers' enterprise.

We cannot tell you of all the cast, including the competently surly John P. Allen, '36, as Professor Moppit, bashful Dinwiddie played by C. L. Austin, '36, et al.

The story involves the attempts of the aforementioned Prof. Dinwiddie to run for President of these U. S., and the Insidious Plot of the Opposition (Moppit) to ensnare the naive professor with the help of the all too willing Gwen.

Credit, if given properly, must be given with a lavish hand, and first to Langdon Matthews whose handling of Technology's shaven legged Bull Moose is much to be held in awe.

Lighting and scenery too are artistically and conscientiously done.

In the absence of the Professor Bill Greene, the members of Tech Show have put together a performance which does them noble credit.

Retirements

(Continued from Page 1)

entered Technology as a special student in the mechanic arts. Later he taught this subject in the public schools of Brookline for a year and then became an instructor in the Boston Farm and Trade School, where he remained until 1901, when he joined the staff of Technology.

Reviews and Previews

METROPOLITAN

Jack Benny, adjudged radio's funniest comedian, and Mary Livingston, (incidentally, his wife) take the stage honors this week, with Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds" on the screen. Charles Boyer, Joan Bennett, Joel McCrea are in the film.

RKO BOSTON

"Princess O'Hara", Damon Runyan's yarn of the dashing debonaire young sportsman and taxi company owner who becomes involved in a raging taxi war much against his own will, and of the little Irish girl who is implicated in the theft of a famous race horse, features Chester Morris and Jean Parker in the leading roles.

Owen McGivney, distinguished actor, heads the vaudeville show of five acts.

LOEW'S STATE

"Vanessa, Her Love Story" stars Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery in Hugh Walpole's romantic London drama. Otto Kruger and May Robson assist.

"The Casino Murder Case" brings Paul Lukas to the screen for the third time in a portrayal of S. S. Van Dine's Philo Vance. This is the latest adventure of the intrepid snooper.

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY

"Gold Diggers of 1935", star-studded musical comedy features Dick Powell, Gloria Stuart, Adolphe Menjou, and Alice Brady. Three of today's popular songs are sung by Dick and Gloria: "Lullaby of Broadway", "The Words Are in My Heart", "I'm Going Shopping With You."

"Behind the Evidence" gives you the strange adventures of a newspaper reporter as a result of his first big assignment.

KEITH MEMORIAL

With the inimitable dancing of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, the singing of Irene Dunne, and a display of attractive torsos by their possessors, "Roberta" enters its third and final week, still playing to record audiences.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

"The Wedding Night", with Anna Sten and Gary Cooper, depicts the experiences of a modern American girl in her revolt against the dictates and restraints of tradition and strict parental rule. Siegfried Rumann, Ralph Bellamy, and Helen Vinson are in the supporting cast. Another bill of Orpheum vaudeville accompanies the film.

MODERN

"The Mystery Man" with Robert Armstrong and Maxine Doyle, deals with the adventures of a live-wire newspaper reporter.

UPTOWN

Rudy Vallee's "Sweet Music" with Ann Dvorak and "The Good Fairy" with Margaret Sullavan, and Herbert Marshal are co-featured.

FINE ARTS

"The Unfinished Symphony", exceptional portrayal of Schubert's life, is featured under the auspices of the Adult Education Council.

MAJESTIC

"The Runaway Queen" with Anna Neagle is now showing.

PLYMOUTH

Ina Claire in "Ode to Liberty" closes tomorrow.

SHUBERT

"A Journey by Night" opens Monday evening with Greta Maren.

Professor Frederick H. Bailey has been a member of the instructing staff of the Institute since 1891. He was born in Leominster, Mass., and received his early education in the public schools of Fitchburg. He was graduated from Harvard University in the class of 1887, and received the degree of master of arts there in 1889. For the following two years he served as assistant instructor in mathematics at Harvard, and then came to Technology as an instructor. He was appointed assistant professor in 1893, associate professor in 1904, and professor in 1907.

PROM CORSAGES

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Merewether To Coach Baseball Team For Tech

Independent Tech Ball Team Will Hold Mass Meeting Next Monday

Candidates For Team Wanted

Although cold weather may result in a late start of practices, workouts will be held for candidates for the independent Tech baseball team as soon as possible after the mass meeting next Monday. It has been announced by posters that this meeting will be held in Room 10-267 at 5 o'clock.

Constant Bouchard, '36, will outline the plans for the spring interclass schedule.

The services of Lieutenant Arthur F. Merewether of the Institute's meteorological department have been secured as coach for the team. Lieutenant Merewether starred in baseball in his undergraduate days at Brown University and the management feels that he will prove to be a capable mentor for the Tech players.

Although no definite decision has been made it is probable that this year's interclass schedule will be somewhat shorter than that of last season in order to allow for independent team contests. As usual the members of the winning class team will be awarded their numerals.

Sharpshooters Beat Beverly by 908-901

Current Score Of Team Stands At 25 Victories, 3 Defeats

Raising their number of wins to 25, the Tech Rifle team defeated Beverly Rifle and Revolver Club on March 15 and ended their intercollegiate season. The score was 908-901, with Captain Lawrence C. Hall supplying an excellent score to swell the Technology totals. In fact Hall, whose score was 100 prone and 89 off-hand, was top man of the meet. Although the distance at which the match was shot was 75 feet, Hall broke the Technology record which he set at 50 feet two years ago.

The rifle team's record to date stands at twenty-five victories and three defeats. The first defeat of the year was to New York University; the second and third were incurred at a triangular meet held at West Point with Syracuse as the third school competing. M. I. T. came in last and thus raised its total number of defeats to three. The team's last meet of the season will be with Northeastern, after which it will compete in the Intercollegiates on April 5.

To date, according to Manager Endweiss, the freshman rifle team has won approximately 90% of its matches which so far have been all postal matches.

Fencers Off For Intercollegiates

Tournament Will Be Held At New York On Friday And Saturday

Eight crack bladesmen of the Technology fencing team left yesterday to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament at New York, which will take place on Friday and Saturday. Accompanying the team is Frank Brazel, manager several years ago, who is acting as adviser to the fencers on their trip to New York.

Coach John Roth declared last night that "The team is in great shape, and I think they have a good chance to come out well. In any event, there is no doubt that they will do exceedingly well in the Intercollegiates next year.

Rudolph Ozol, Hugh, Fenion, and Enrique Suarez will be the mainstays of the Tech outfit, while Dauphine, Toorks, and three sophomores—Leo Dantona, Dave Bartlett, and Dick Rosenberg—will act as supports.

Ozol has been picked as a certain winner, and it will not be surprising to see him make a place in the meet.

This year the team has had a very successful season, winning five out of nine matches. Their defeats have, with one exception, all been by close margins, with the only severe loss being at the hands of the experienced Harvard team.

Institute Trackmen Hold Spring Rally

Ralph T. Joep Guest Speaker; Schedule Is Announced

Ralph T. Joep, secretary of the Advisory Council on Athletics, was guest speaker at the Track Rally held in Room 3-270 yesterday at five o'clock. The gist of his informal talk was that Technology wants clean athletics and good sportsmanship. Joep said that win or lose the Advisory Council is always behind the Institute teams, and as long as the players give their best the Council will never criticize.

Other speakers at the rally were Oscar Hedlund, Bob Bowie, Doc Johnson, Mort Jenkins, and Fletch Thornton, the latter presiding. Each speaker showed a great deal of enthusiasm in the material for this year's track team, and an exceptionally successful season is predicted. The spring schedule was announced. Ralph Joep also announced that the committee had recognized the track records made this year by Stan Johnson and Jim Thomson and that medals would be forthcoming.

PROM IS COMING!
Learn the Newer Ballroom Steps
KATHARINE DICKSON
DANCE STUDIO
1234 Mass. Avenue Harvard Sq.
Trowbridge 5334

Undergraduate Notice
Directions for reaching Tech Cabin at Camp Massapoag, including an innovation of a map are the features of a card now ready for circulation by the T. C. A.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

"Hank" McCarthy, coach of the team, was faced with great difficulties in the beginning of the season because of the lack of experienced material. For this reason, the season has not been very successful, with only one victory out of twelve meets.

The meeting was conducted very informally. Among those who made short talks was Doc Sibley, "Smoke" Kelleher, referee at most of the team's meets, Jim Alexander, custodian of the Track House, and Ralph Joep of the Alumni Advisory Council. time for the award, Demo's name was

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GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL!

"I'M SPECIALIZING IN HISTORY—French and English history," says Laurence Brewer. "In addition, I have a job in the library for four hours a day, and I also work up data and material for the debating team. I'll tell you—it keeps me going hard. I've got more work than time. When I'm hard pressed, smoking Camels is not only a pleasure—it's a help, too. For when I feel 'fed up'—and it seems as though my energy were all used up—I smoke a Camel and get a lift in energy. Camels have a swell, rich flavor; due, I presume, to the use of choicer tobaccos. I smoke as many as I want to—for Camels don't ruffle my nerves."

(Signed) LAURENCE ALFRED BREWER, '37

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"I'M AN ENGINEER—working on the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge. Before that, six years in the army taught me the value of smoking a Camel when 'below par.' I smoke all the Camels I want, too, without getting jumpy nerves. And Camels are mild and gentle to the throat."

(Signed)
RALPH A. TUDOR

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Domestic—than any other popular brand."

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
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"EVERY WOMAN prefers a milder cigarette. For years I've been smoking Camels because they are mild—and at the same time have a delightful rich flavor. I know these things don't just happen in a cigarette. There must be a reason, and I think it lies in the fact that Camels use finer tobaccos."

(Signed)
HELENE BRADSHAW

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

CALENDAR

Friday, March 29
 6:30—Robert Schribner Dinner, The Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
 7:30—Tech Show Chorus Rehearsal, Walker Gym.
 7:45—R. E. Williams Dinner, The Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
 Saturday, March 30
 2:00—M. I. T. Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
 6:30—Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 7:30—M. I. T. Chinese Students Dance and Social, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
 8:30—Tech Show Performance, Walker Gym.
 8:30—Musical Club Dance, 5:15 Room, Walker Memorial.
 Monday, April 1
 5:00—Unity Club Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.

Senior Week

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Secretary; Elwood H. Koontz, Junior Member and Treasurer; Henry F. King, member at large; K. Joseph Winiarski, member at large; and Walter H. Stockmayer, chairman ex-officio.

The Senior Ball Committee: Wesley H. Loomis, chairman; Henry F. King, Richard Lawrence, and Gerald M. Golden.

Class Day Committee: Hal L. Bemis, chairman; Allan Q. Mowatt, Robert A.

Scribner.

Publicity Committee: John E. Orchard, chairman; Henry J. Ogorzaly, George F. Lincoln, John H. Colby.

Sales Committee: K. Joseph Winiarski, chairman; John Duff.

Banquet Committee: William W. Cross, chairman, and John Duff, 3rd.

Pops Concert Committee: Otto E. Zwanzig, chairman, and David W. Dale.

Tea Dance Committee: Edward J. Collins, chairman, and Robert J. Granberg.

Baccalaureate Committee: Bernard H. Nelson.

Michigan College Victor in Debate

Munitions Question Contended Wednesday Evening With Technology

Arguing that a Federal monopoly of munitions manufacture was not only inadvisable, but also practically impossible, the Michigan State debating team composed of Donald O'Hara, '37, and Donald Hittle, '37, defeated Albert A. Woll, '37, and Paul W. Stevens, '37, who represented Technology. The debate took place in the Eastman Lecture Hall Wednesday night at seven-thirty. The chairman was Ralph D. Morrison, '37.

The question at debate was, "Resolved: that there should be a Federal monopoly of the arms and munitions industry." It was defined by the affirmative that munitions were those things used for the actual destruction of life and property. They further argued that the present practices of munitions manufacturers made some kind of monopoly necessary, especially in war time. The plan proposed would also have favorable economic and political effects, the Technology men claimed.

The Michigan State men based their argument mainly upon three questions which they asked the affirmative. These were as follows: How will the government establish this monopoly? Next, what was the government to do with the plants in peace time? Third, would the governments sell to other governments, as do the private manufacturers?

Bowman

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ciety. Last month he was chosen to succeed Dr. Joseph S. Ames as president of Johns Hopkins University.

An active advocate of international peace, Dr. Bowman is a member of the board of directors of the Council on Foreign Relations, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, and the World Peace Foundation. In 1918-19 he was chief territorial specialist on the American Commission to Negotiate Peace, and later served as geographical expert in the determination of international boundaries during the Paris Peace Conference. Last year he was president of the International Geographical Congress which met in Warsaw.

He is a former president of the International Geographical Union.

Officials Will Speak At Career Conference

Discuss Opportunities Offered By Government Jobs

Prominent government and university officials will speak at a conference on careers in government to be conducted April 12 and 13 Phillips Brooks House in Harvard Yard. Undergraduates and faculty members as well as representatives of college placement bureaus and professional men in the vicinity of Cambridge have been invited.

Delegates have been requested to register at a charge of \$1.50 at Phillips Brooks House.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts. Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services 10.45 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Sunday School 10.45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7.30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

Reading Rooms—Free to the Public. 209 Washington St., opp. State St., Station Office Bldg., Park St., 60 Norway St., cor. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.



—so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction



It was a matter of pride with a host in Colonial days that his guests should smoke tobacco grown on his own plantation.

Today the Governor of North Carolina says to the Governor of South Carolina—

“Have a cigarette”

TODAY people all over the world use tobacco in one form or another.

They chew it, they smoke it in pipes, they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here is what an eminent physician said about cigarettes:

“I have been something of a student of cigarettes, and it is my belief that they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used.”

Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most popular form in which tobacco is used. A good cigarette certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield—

For one thing—they're milder.

For another thing—they taste better.