

## Commuters Will Present Spring Novelty Dance

Precisothermocalorimeter To Determine Charge For Admission

**TOM ANDERSON WILL PLAY AT THE AFFAIR**

**Bordon Of Dorm Dance Committee Urges Dormitory Men To Attend**

Feminine thermal radiation is the "bugger" factor in determining the admission price to the 5:15 Club's Spring Fever dance next Friday in Walker Memorial. A basic charge of \$1 is made, with a surtax which varies inversely as the girl's temperature, in no case being more than 35c.

Tickets are being sold this week in the Main Lobby, the surtax being payable at the dance where the dance committee will erect their especially designed Precisothermocalorimeter.

Tom Anderson's orchestra which has played regularly over the Yankee Network for the last two years, has been obtained. During the latter part of last summer that organization played at Nutting's on the Charles.

Secrecy has surrounded construction of the instrument designed to measure the effect of spring on the young ladies attending the dance. The committee in charge has assured reporters that the Precisothermocalorimeter will be entirely fair in its determinations.

Devices will be included in the machine to correct for embarrassment, high normal temperature, nervousness and stray radiation from witnesses. However, no correction will be made for spring fever emotions.

Herbert M. Borden, '36, of the Dormitory Dance Committee stated, "I sincerely hope all Dorm men will support it in reciprocation for the fine way in which the commuters have always supported Dorm Dances." The dance will start at 9 o'clock and will run until 2. Chaperones are: Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Jope and Mr. and Mrs. George G. Marvin.

## Nomination Blanks Must Be Ready By Thursday At One

**Electioneering Regulations Go Into Effect For First Time**

The deadline for all nominations for class officers or delegates to the Institute Committee has been set for Thursday, April 11, at 1 P. M. They may be placed in the special receptacle at the Information Office any time after Wednesday, April 10, at 9 A. M. and before the deadline.

This is the first election which will be conducted under the revised rules for electioneering and as such there are several new regulations in connection with it. As usual, each nomination blank must be made out in the required form, each must contain the signatures of 25 members of the class which the nominee represents, and each must contain at its end a signed acceptance statement by the nominee. No student shall sign more than one petition for the same office, nor may he sign any petition for any officer outside of his own class. In addition, each candidate is requested, but not required, to provide to the Elections Committee certain pertinent information, which includes a statement of cumulative rating, residential group, activity list at Technology, and a full face photograph, size 4 inches by 5 inches.

Further, students and their supporters may hold rallies and pep meetings on the grounds of the Institute. These

(Continued on Page 3)

Elections

## Soloist At Concert



Miss Elizabeth Travis

## Musical Clubs Give Second Concert

**Miss Elizabeth Travis Featured; Program Proves Popular With The Public**

Many people from the Institute were among the 500 or more who attended the second of a series of Sunday concerts given by the Combined Musical Clubs in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial at 3:30 last Sunday afternoon.

The presentations were essentially classical in nature, such famous composers as Bach, Brahms, Mozart, Beethoven, and Strauss being among those whose compositions were featured. Miss Elizabeth Travis, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and an artist who has previously appeared with the M. I. T. Symphony Orchestra at several of their concerts previously, gave a very popular interpretation of Haydn's Concerto for Piano in D Major. Seven selections in all were presented on the program, which was, noteworthy as one of the first times that the Glee Club and Orchestra have appeared together.

On Thursday, April 11, the Combined Clubs are to give a concert at the Employer's Liability Insurance group in Boston. An interesting program has been arranged with the Banjo Club appearing in three numbers, the Glee Club giving two, and the Orchestra presenting several compositions. The Octette is to be featured on this program. Again on Friday, the Clubs will travel to Stoneham, where they will give several musical numbers at the Stoneham Teacher's Club.

## Faculty Promotions Are Announced; Dr. Phillips Made Department Head

President Karl T. Compton announced Friday night a long list of faculty promotions at Technology. Those advanced include professors as well as members of the instructing staff.

Professor Henry B. Phillips, who has been acting head of the department of mathematics since the retirement of Professor Frederick S. Woods, has been appointed permanent head of his department. Dr. Phillips has been a member of the staff since 1907, and is widely known as an author and teacher. He was graduated from Erskine College in 1900, and carried on advanced studies at Johns Hopkins University, where he was awarded his doctorate in 1905. He is the author of more than 20 books and papers on mathematics.

Professors Leonard M. Passano and Nathan R. George, both of the department of mathematics, have been promoted to full professorships. Professor Passano joined the staff of the In-

## Time For Henley Course Lowered By Varsity Crew

**7m. 00s. Varsity Record Beaten Boat Will Attempt To Lower 150's Time**

**Exact Time Of Run Not Given**

Bill Haines' inexperienced varsity crew swept down the Charles to a new record for the Henley course here, last Saturday morning. Although Haines has not revealed the exact time, it is known that the time is better than the four year old varsity record, of 7 minutes flat, and still is a little short of the all-Tech record of 6m. 54s., made by the 150 boat two years ago against Princeton.

This exceptionally fast time so early in the season came on the second workout of the varsity boat after Bill Haines had altered his lineups on Thursday night. On Thursday night, Haines moved Captain Al Mowatt from 6 up to number 2, and Birch was transferred from 4 down to 6, while Stucke came up from the J. V.'s to number 4. The complete lineup on the boat that made the record run, reading from cox up was: Hunt, Cox; Haines, Stroke; Haskins, Birch, Thorson, Steuck, Ferguson, Mowatt and Hazeltine.

J. V.'s and 150's Pace

In the run Saturday, the varsity was paced by the J. V. and 150 pound boats. Both boats gave the varsity plenty of competition, and at the

(Continued on Page 2)

Crew

## Tech Debating Group Gives Exhibition

**Debaters Invited To Speak At Insurance Co. Dinner**

The Equitable Insurance Company of Boston has invited the Technology Debating Society to stage an exhibition debate at its annual banquet on Thursday, April 11 for the entertainment of its employees. In accepting this invitation, the society, through Philip R. Scarito, '37, its president, expressed its intention of debating the subject, Resolved: That Dutch Treats are desirable in mixed college society.

The entire debate is to be run by members of the society. Philip R. Scarito, '37, will preside, and the affirmative will be upheld by Joseph G. Bryan, '37, and Paul W. Stevens, '37. Their opponents will be Paul A. Vogel, '37, and Edouard R. Bossange, '38. The question at debate is especially interesting in that it is to be the question which will be debated by representatives of Radcliffe against the Tech Debating Society later in the term.

# Moreland Succeeds Jackson as Chief of E. E. Department

**Will Succeed Jackson**



Edward L. Moreland

## Anti-War Strike Committee Meet

**Smith & Lawrence Attack Press For Its Spreading Of Propaganda**

"Military preparedness never prevented war, and I defy anyone to prove the contrary," declared Theodore C. Smith of the department of English and History, one of the speakers at a preliminary meeting of the Anti-War Strike committee at a meeting yesterday in Room 4-132. At the same time, Mr. Albert A. Lawrence of the same department and Mr. Lincoln Fairley of the department of Economics attacked the press for its spreading of propaganda in favor of chauvinistic militarism.

Defining nationalism as "blind conceit" but true patriotism as "intelligent selfishness," Mr. Smith pleaded for more intelligence and reason rather than ignorance and emotion in dealing with such a vital problem. He deplored the power of the press in playing on the emotions of ignorant and uninformed persons, and characterized William Randolph Hearst as "the man who is always behind a movement which intelligent men abhor." He pointed out that "war news" sells newspapers and that, according-

(Continued on Page 3)

Propaganda

## Frosh Dance Success As Over 500 Attend

This year's freshman class effectively demonstrated that it could support a dance last Friday evening in Walker Memorial. Jack Francis and his orchestra supplied the music for 225 couples and 30 stags between the hours of 9 and 2 o'clock. Financially, as well as socially, the dance was a great success; expenses were made plus a profit.

Seven year old Betty Lang was well received as she sang a few numbers; a series of vocal selections were given by Miss Muriel Lane. The outcome of the Wellesley date bureau established by the dance committee was evidently a success as witnessed by the number of couples that attended.

Chaperones of the dance included Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Pitre, Mrs. Jack, Prof. and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton. Regrettably, the head of the dance committee, Harry E. Draper, was unable to attend because of illness.

## New Head Graduate of John Hopkins and Technology

**Wellesley Municipal Affairs Claim Portion of His Time**

**Moreland Active In Alumni Club Will Become Its President**

The appointment of Edward L. Moreland as head of the electrical engineering department was announced by President Karl T. Compton, last night. Mr. Moreland, who is senior partner in the engineering firm of Jackson & Moreland, will succeed Professor Dugald C. Jackson, who retires as head of the electrical engineering department next June.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Compton said: Mr. Moreland brings to the department of electrical engineering a broad knowledge of engineering and a thorough understanding of educational requirements in a field in which he has had exceptionally wide experience. Although the future of the electrical engineering department now becomes Mr. Moreland's primary interest, nevertheless, he will continue his active affiliation as senior partner in the firm of Jackson & Moreland, thus maintaining a valuable relationship between technical education and the engineering profession."

The new head of Technology's electrical engineering department is a native of Virginia and a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and of Technology where he was awarded the degree of master of science in 1908. In 1913 he married Miss Francis H. Campbell of Owings Mills, Md. and their home is in Wellesley. Mr. Moreland has been active in civic affairs and is chairman of the Wellesley Water and Municipal Light

(Continued on Page 4)

Moreland Appointment

## Twelfth Annual Open House is Scheduled For Saturday, May 4

**Scientific Exhibitions To Be Made Interesting And Understandable**

Again this year the Student Combined Professional Societies are responsible for the presentation of Open House. The Faculty and Administration are co-operating to make this an outstanding event of the school year.

The twelfth Annual Technology Open House will take place on May 4th from 2 to 10 P. M., it was announced Wednesday by Robert J. Granberg, chairman of the publicity committee for the affair. The Institute will be in operation and open for inspection to show the interested public how a technical school operates.

To make the scientific exhibitions interesting and understandable, student guides in uniform will be available. No tickets are required and ample provisions will be made for parking.

The outstanding feature of Open House is that it gives a panorama or recent progress in science and engineering. Outstanding among the exhibits will be the following: Differential Analyser, Transmission of Sound on Light Waves, Magnetic Frying Pan, Machine for the Solution of Simultaneous Equations, Hardy's Col-

(Continued on Page 4)

Open House



Vol. I.V

APRIL 9, 1935

No. 18

## MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.

Telephone KIRKland 1882

Business—Room 301, Walker

Telephone KIRKland 1881

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.80 Per Year

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the College year,  
except during College vacation

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office  
Member Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

In Charge of the Issue: G. Maurice Levy, '37

## CAMPUS PARTY

## ANTI-WAR STRIKE

MR. NEWMAN'S open forum letter appearing in this issue of The Tech, in answer to last week's editorial concerning the proposed anti-war strike, declares that the strike is the most intensive form of protest. The editors are still puzzled as to whether the protest is against war or a protest against the regulations of the Institute.

The Tech has no objections to the members of the N. S. L. having their party on the campus, and we believe that the faculty will have no objections to these students absenting themselves from classes during the hour for the proposed demonstration. Why, however, should Mr. Newman try to intimidate the faculty into cancelling classes, which other students may wish to attend? The editorial board of The Tech believes that the attendance of classes is more important than rallying to a meeting which is an infringement of Institute regulations. But, if the N. S. L. feels that it can throw "consternation into the ranks of the R. O. T. C.," let it have its fun.

## 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.

April 9, 1935

To the Editor of The Tech:

The Anti-War Strike movement scheduled for April 12 has brought forth from some subterranean source an interesting expression of student sentiment worth capitalizing. The column entitled "The Tech Inquires" brought forth a small cross section of student opinion, which, when supplemented with what is conversationally expressed around the campus, enables us to see how students think on such matters. The conclusions reached by compiling the several expressions of sentiment are here set forth with the hope that they may prove to be of interest to others.

There is a group contending that war is inevitable, that we should be driven to war like sheep to further someone else's ends. Such an attitude is characteristic of the masses of people who do not think, who allow their thinking to be done for them. This attitude demonstrates that its possessors have not yet attained that strength of character that the Institute would like to see in its graduates.

There is a group of people who have a habit of associating themselves with any radical movement that happens to come along. It is unfortunate that the Anti-War Strike Committee included in its platform a direct assault on the R. O. T. C., for this has enlisted the support of that radical group which appears to be grossly uninformed on the broader underlying purpose of the campaign, namely, the student endorsement of world peace.

There is a group of students who evidence thought about the matter, and who believe that an expression of the pacific sentiment of the coming generation might serve to curtail the international ambitions of those whose personal ambitions and undiplomatic management is usually a material factor in any war. The semi-radical means by which the Anti-War Strike Committee plans to express that sentiment is perhaps unfortunate; but it is not our purpose here to discuss those means. Rather it is our purpose to encourage those whose intelligent and conservatively expressed interest in world affairs evidences a broad outlook on life such as Institute students are often accused of lacking.

The necessity for the development of a broader outlook on life and the inculcation of an interest in current affairs, both essential to the development of the qualities of character and leadership, is being recognized and met by the Institute's Administration.

The Tech Union is the first step in this direction. It is attempting to rouse from the non-radical and thinking group of students their opinions on significant questions, opinions which Mr. Theodore Smith believes have lain dormant for too long a time. The Tech Union has been well favored by student interest, but it has not received nearly the support it deserves.

A more recent and direct move on the part of the Institute in this direction may be seen in Dr. Bush's address on "The Philosophy of Life" to the Freshman Class on April 3. With all due respect to Dr. Bush's contention that it does no good to lecture to Freshmen, it has been expressed in several circles that it might be beneficial to present such an address more often. The large attendance of Sophomores and Upper Classmen on April 3 indicates that interest in such a project would not be confined to Freshmen.

There are other more subtle moves on the part of the Institute Administration to broaden the scope of the training offered at the Institute, but the process can be greatly accelerated by an active expression of interest on the part of the undergraduates. The most obvious, beneficial, and effective outlet for such an interest is the meetings of the Tech Union.

There are other means of expressing student sentiment. Such moves as the student endorsement of world peace might well be put into more competent and conservative hands, with a view toward drawing forth an expression of pacific sentiment in an orderly and orthodox fashion. If this is done in such a way that it is not intended to be a radical move, support might be more readily tendered.

It is obvious that student interest in affairs outside of our walls is increasing, and the Institute is attempting to guide such interests in the right direction. Surely the Institute's administration will appreciate any encouragement the undergraduates may tender its projects.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Scott Rethorst, '36.

To the Editor of The Tech:

Inasmuch as I have been individually responsible for much of the unfortunate misrepresentations concerning the Anti-War Strike, I feel that I owe a public statement, and apology to President Compton and the undergraduate organizations involved.

In the news story in last Tuesday's Tech in reference to my interview with Dr. Compton, I failed to have it made plain that Dr. Compton's speaking at the strike meeting was contingent upon faculty approval of the cancellation of classes. For this carelessness I wish to tender my apologies to Dr. Compton.

## OPEN FORUM (Continued)

On the other hand the headline over this story, which completely misrepresented his attitude, and for which The Tech has already published a correction, was written without my knowledge, and with apparent disregard for the factual content of the news story. Responsibility for this has already been assumed by The Tech.

The misrepresentation of the undergraduate activities whose names appeared on the strike posters was likewise a result of carelessness and not deliberate as The Tech implied. The Strike Committee has been under considerable pressure to advertise the strike as strictly an N. S. L. movement. This was incorrect, inasmuch as over 60 strike pledges had already been obtained and leading members of several Technology activities had displayed interest. In a hasty and ill-considered effort to indicate this measure of support, I stamped the posters with the names of The Tech, Menorah Society, Chemical Society and Commuters as well as the N.S.L. and the S.L.I.D. As evidence of the sincerity of my claim that this misrepresentation was not deliberate, I submit that all previous publicity in The Tech had carefully pointed out that these activities were only unofficially represented on the committee, and had not officially endorsed the strike. Nevertheless, such carelessness cannot be condoned, and I offer my sincere apologies to the organizations which have been misrepresented.

In this connection, I should like to point out further that The Tech's account contained considerable inaccuracy.

Finally, it is my strongest wish that my part in this incident will not be allowed to discredit the strike as such; for The Tech editorial to the contrary, notwithstanding, the strike is our most effective means of protest against war. It is a rehearsal for what we must actually do in time of war. It is the answer to those who remark cynically that student anti-war sentiment doesn't mean anything—that when war comes and the bands play, we'll march off just the same.

The cynics and the war-makers must be shown. Strike April 12.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) R. L. Kenngott

To the Editor of The Tech:

In last week's Tech, you editorially ask why should there be a strike to protest against war.

The M. I. T. Strike Committee wishes to take this means of answering your question.

Why do we call our April 12th action a strike rather than a demonstra-

tion? First, because every one recognizes the strike as the most intensive form of protest. On Armistice day we had assemblies, demonstrations and anti-war conferences, both in Boston, and in other parts of the country, yet few of them broke into the newspapers, and few of them came to the attention of our fellow classmates. On the other hand the student strike, last year, embryonic as it was, made page one, column one of the New York Times, and many other papers, started discussions on hundreds of campuses, and threw consternation into the ranks of the ROTC.

We are calling upon the students of M.I.T. to strike because a strike more clearly brings out the solidarity of the student anti-war forces. It gives us a sense of our own power and effectiveness in the fight against war. But more important, it is a dress rehearsal for what we will have to do on our own campuses should war be declared.

We are asking the Tech students to strike despite the elements of risk involved, because the risk makes it all the more difficult to dismiss the student anti-war movement as surface scratching.

But you say, we are disrupting the ordinary running of the school. What an absolutely insignificant "disruption" this is compared with that which the last war threw into the lives of the Tech student and the institution. And what an even greater "disruption" the next war would have—

NO! We say no substitutes for the strike. Join the 200,000 other students who will be out on April 12. All out at Tech, 11 o'clock in the Great Court.

(Signed)

The Anti-War Strike Committee  
(By) Robert Newman

## Crew

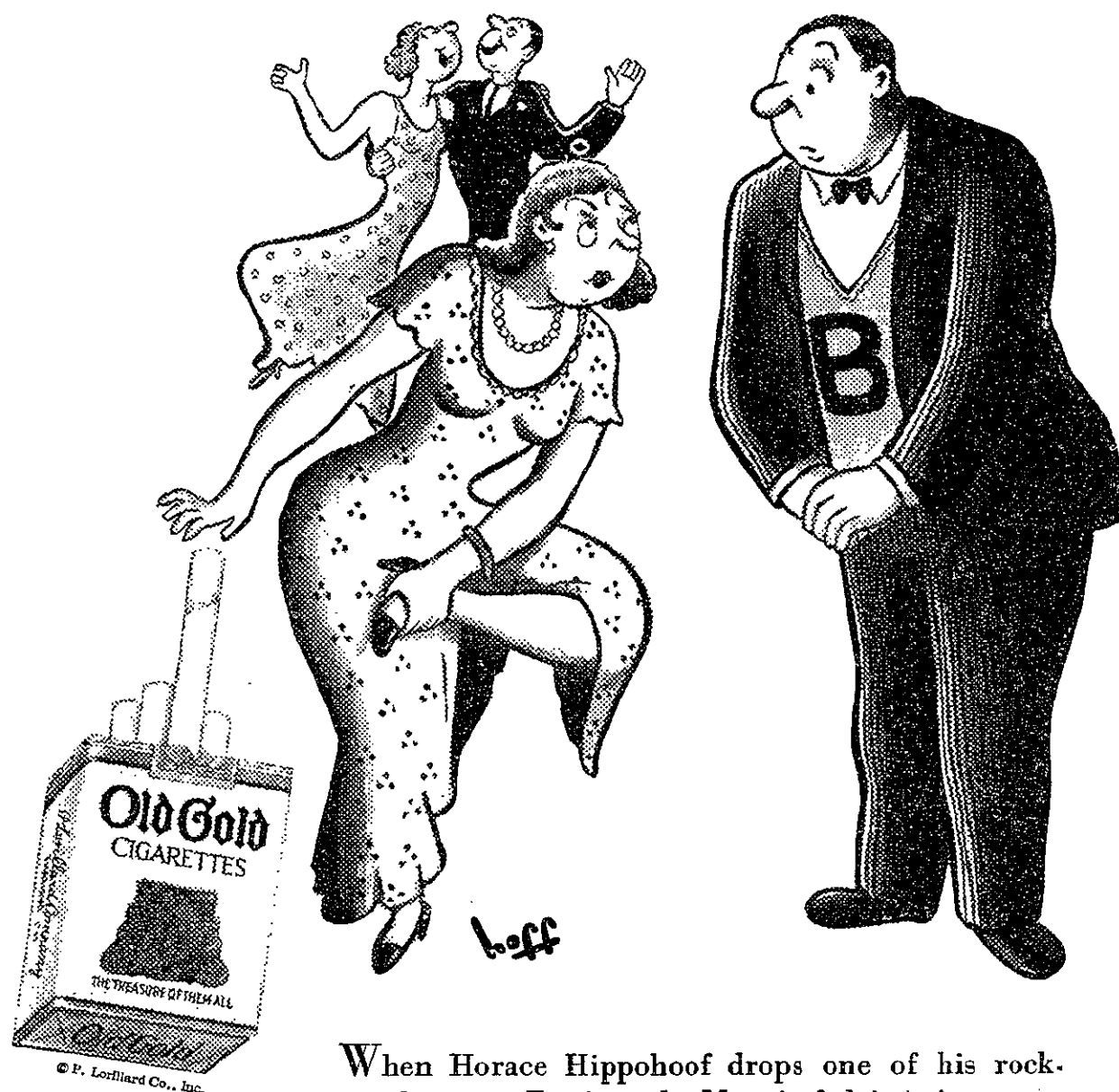
(Continued from Page 1)

bridge, the 150's were abreast of the varsity.

However, the varsity pace was not exceptionally fast, since the boat rowed a 30-32 stroke pace, while in regular intercollegiate competition, this pace is usually 34 or 35. In view of the fast time, the morale of the crew has been greatly elevated, and the boys are planning to take another crack at the all-Tech record on the next time trial to be held this coming Friday.

## Damaged by a Dog-Denter?

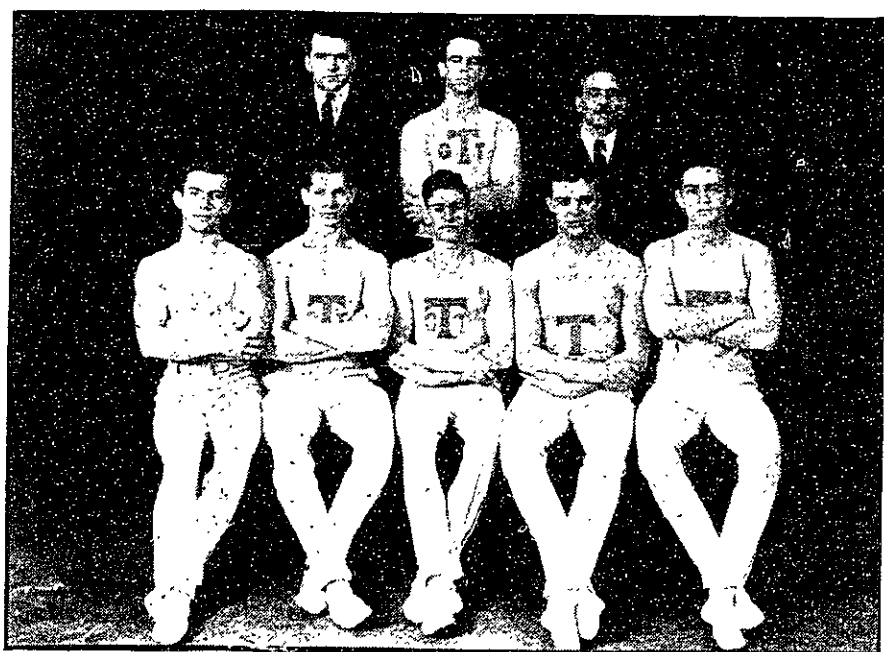
...light an Old Gold



When Horace Hippohoof drops one of his rock-crushers on Ermintrude Muggins' dainty instep... Ernie simply grips the injured dog in one hand and a sympathetic Old Gold in the other. Old Gold has a talent for soothing stepped-on feelings.

AT TRYING TIMES .... TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD





The Technology gym team that will be hosts to gymnasts from all over the East this coming Saturday in the New England Intercollegiate. Front row, left to right: Dave Werblin, Dick Lewis, Captain Ernie Van Ham, Jack Flaitz, Al Miller. Rear row: Easton, Mgr., Roger Needham, Hans Neudorf, Coach.

## Gymnasts Train Hard For Intercollegiates

### Dick Lewis, Star Parallel Bar Man, Is Out With The Measles

Hans Neudorf and the gym men are grooming themselves for the fight which will take place next Saturday in Walker Memorial Gymnasium. The team will be the host to representatives from colleges in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gym League as well as entrants from South Carolina, Minnesota, Bowdoin, Iowa, Illinois, and Chicago.

Dick Lewis, who has had a fine record on the parallel bars this season, is sick with the measles. Hearsay has it that he is doing pushups on the infirm cot to keep fit for the competition this week-end.

Ernie Van Ham and Roger Needham, Harold Miller and Jack Flaitz, Tech entrants in the flying rings, rope climb, and tumbling respectively are up on the boards working hard in anticipation of the fight.

### Freshmen Oarsmen Elect Weir, Guindon Captains

At elections held yesterday evening at the boat house, Tech's freshman crews elected David D. Weir captain of the heavy crew and William G. Guindon captain of the frosh 150 pounders.

Weir rowed No. 3 on the Field Day crew, and at present is at No. 7 in Al Dunning's first boat. Guindon has rowed at both No. 4 and 6 in the light crew.

## Propaganda

(Continued from Page 1)

ly, newspapers do not object to making a profit.

Mr. Lawrence held that nationalism is an unjustified belief in the infallibility of one's nation, and that national organization of news-gathering agencies contributed greatly to the extensive power which the press now wields.

"Propaganda, in one form or another, has been responsible for most of the wars of history," he said, and gave as illustrations the Napoleonic Wars, the Spanish-American War and even the Wars of the Crusades, all of which, he maintained, employed some form of propaganda for their instigation and continuance.

He accepted Professor Lumby's definition of propaganda as "promotion which is veiled in one way or another as to its origin or sources, the interests involved, the methods employed, the content spread, the results accruing to the victims—any one, any two, any three, any four, any five."

Mr. Lawrence also advanced the proposition that we are perhaps now in the "next war", that it is a war (by means of propaganda) upon the minds rather than the bodies of men. Certain groups who would ordinarily profit from war, he surmised, might be able to gain their objectives by preying upon the minds of men without engaging in actual physical warfare.

As concluding speaker, Mr. Fairley maintained that freedom of the press is in a serious danger of being abol-

## Handicap Meet Opens Spring Track Season

Fifty-five competitors participated in the handicap meet Saturday to welcome one of the most promising Spring seasons in years. This spring, Technology is expected to have an unusually successful track team, and the keen competition and whole-hearted support shown by the boys this Saturday was an auspicious beginning.

The summary of the meet follows: 75-yard dash—(1) W. Ball; (2) J. H. Craig; (3) P. O'Connell; (4) C. W. Horton; (5) A. Schmitt. Time: 7.8 sec.

150-yard dash—(1) J. H. Craig; (2) R. Granberg; (3) C. W. Horton; (4) H. Runkel; (5) A. Greenlaw. Time: 15.6 sec.

880-yard run—(1) R. Campbell; (2) R. Hutchinson; (3) E. Cooper; (4) R. Jarrell; (5) M. Jenkins. Time: 2 min. 2.4 sec.

120-yard low hurdles—(1) P. Des Jardins; (2) A. Faatz; (3) T. Blair; (4) R. Granberg; (5) P. O'Connell. Time—14.4 sec.

75-yard low hurdles—(1) A. Faatz. Time: 10.4 sec.

1 1/4 miles—(1) H. Guerke; (2) J. Kittel; (3) W. Bates; (4) D. Chalmers; (5) R. Matthews. Time: 6 min. 10 sec.

Discus throw—(1) W. Stark; (2) R. Granberg; (3) H. Runkel; (4) A. Greenlaw; (5) D. Chalmers. Distance: 124 feet, 8 inches.

Hammer throw—(1) S. Steere. Distance: 144 feet.

ished, because it is not really freedom at all. In order for there to be real freedom, he argued, information should be distributed by many papers and these should all be read, instead of having a few widely read journals monopolizing the field.

## Marksman Place 2nd in N. E. I. C.

### Team Places Fourth In New England Sectional Intercollegiate

Technology's crack rifle team placed second among the New England teams in the N. E. Intercollegiate Rifle Tourney held last Saturday at the Goffe Street Armory in New Haven, Connecticut. Yale placed first with 1343 points while Tech took second with 1337 points.

In the New England Sectional Intercollegiate, West Point won the honors with 1368 points, Drexel was second with 1364 points, Yale came third, and Tech took fourth. However, these records are not official since the targets have all been sent to the National Rifle Association headquarters in Washington for approval.

Sixteen teams from all over the East were entered in the Intercollegiate, including N. Y. U. who beat Technology earlier in the season, and Rhode Island State who recently won the Hearst Trophy.

The Beaver marksmen who made the trip were: Kinraide, Greer, Flood, Price, and Hall.

### Technology Swim Club Announces Meet

The Technology Swim Club announces a swimming meet to be held this coming Wednesday and Friday afternoons at the University Club Pool. Events will be held between 4:30 P.M. and 6:30 P.M. Entries may be made at the pool.

The meet which is open to all Tech men will have as events: 50, 100, 200 and 400 yard dashes. 150 backstroke and breast stroke races. A 200 and 400 yard relay and a diving contest are also scheduled.

## Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

meetings and the other activities of the nominees in their contest for election are still under the supervision of the Elections Committee, however, which reserves the right to drop from the rolls of nominees any candidate who is active in other than the prescribed fields. In this line, it is strictly forbidden to form any voting blocks or to have any form of electioneering whatsoever at the polls.

"I would like to thank the class of '38 and especially the dance committee for their co-operation in making the Freshman Dance the success that it was. The class is also indebted to Dean and Mrs. Pitre, Mrs. Jack, and Prof. and Mrs. Hamilton for helping in the receiving line.

Harry E. Draper, Chairman of Dance Committee

## SPORTS COMMENT

Tech's riflemen didn't come out on top at the Intercollegiate championships Saturday, but they should derive some satisfaction from the fact that they outscored N. Y. U. To lead the New Yorkers in the scoring at least partially avenges the Tech defeat in the Intercollegiate last year and the defeat in a dual match earlier this season. Incidentally, Drexel Institute, a dark horse that had not been considered beforehand copped second place in the big meet.

\* \* \* \* \*

The final game in the fraternity basketball tourney, nearly two weeks behind schedule, is slated to be played tonight. Sigma Chi and Chi Phi are the two houses that will battle it out for the title. Sigma Chi will be seeking its third straight championship, but the Chi Phi basketeers will supply plenty of opposition. Although it has not been definitely settled yet, it seems fairly certain that Walcott, winner in the Dorm basketball league, will clash with tonight's winner in a contest to determine the dorm-fraternity champion. Last year no such contest was played, but both sides appear willing this season to revive the custom of previous years. Next Sunday morning has been set as a tentative date for the battle.

\* \* \* \* \*

That Intercollegiate Gym Championship competition that will take place in Walker Gym next Saturday will be well worth watching. The gymnasts from Temple, Army, and Navy have competed here earlier this season and those who watched these dual meets will undoubtedly agree with us that there are plenty of smooth performers on these three teams. Add to them the Dartmouth and Princeton teams, not to mention the two or three outstanding Tech men, and you have an attraction that is hard to match. Just in passing we might mention the fact that Dick Lewis, Tech's best bet on the parallel bars, is at present among the Tech measles victims, but it is expected that the quarantine will be lifted before Saturday.



The lab opposite-the-dishpanners has done it again. For some time students have been greeted by the rumbling of a rotating container as they hurried past. Some even mentioned that it was a pretty good idea. But the genius who devised the simple rotation has surpassed himself. The container, in a vertical instead of a horizontal position, is now actuated by

two cams, with a miniature pile driver pounding away at the top. We venture to state that the motion could not be defined by any number of sine or cosine curves. Oh yes, the contraption shed a large metal disk, evidently covering the grease cup, startling the students who had gathered to watch it. It has been suggested that a professor be substituted for the container.

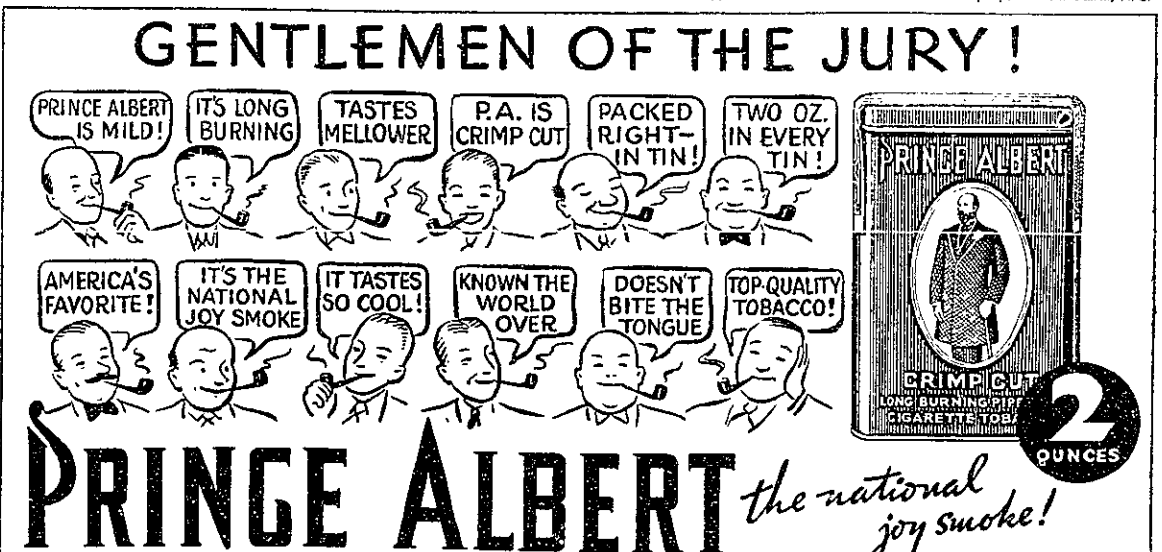
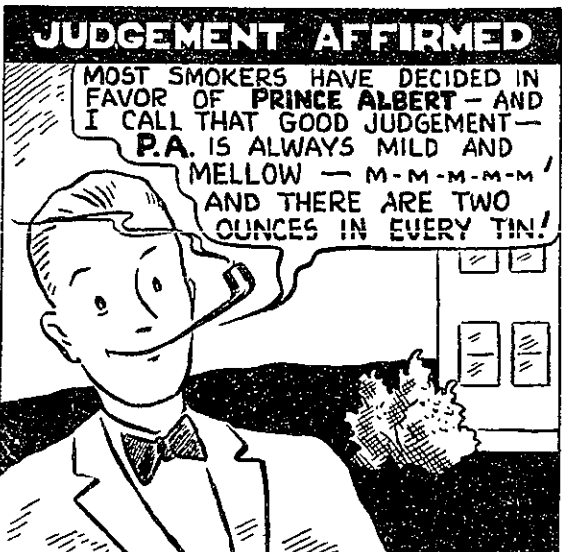
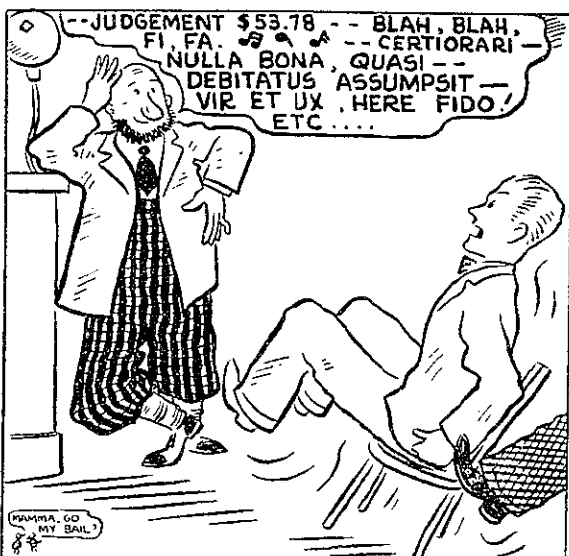
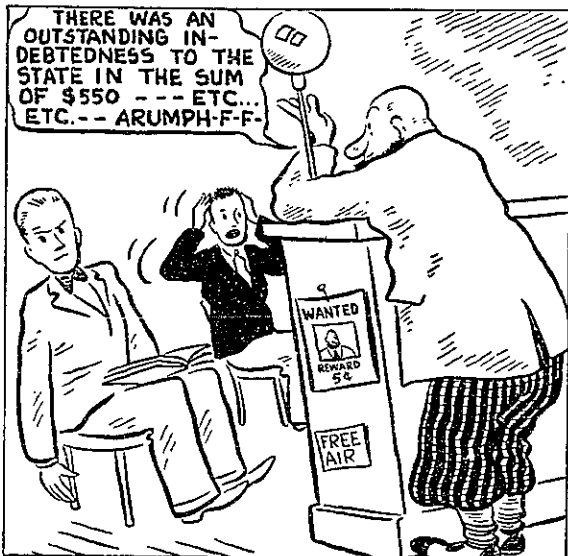
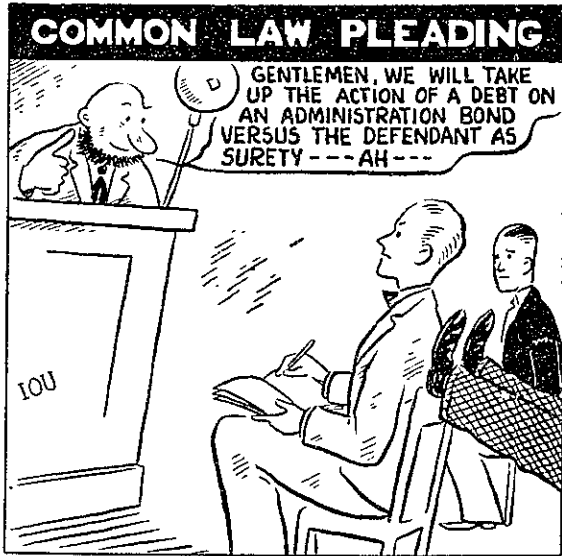
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## CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 9

6:30—Corporation XV Dinner, The Grill Room, Walker Memorial.  
6:30—Society of Automotive Engineers Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Wednesday, April 10

4:00—Technology Matrons' Tea, North Hall and Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.  
6:00—The Graduate House Club Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.  
6:30—The Tech Swim Club Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.  
6:30—Alpha Chi Sigma Dinner and Smoker Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.  
6:30—The Scroll Society Dinner, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, April 11

1:00—Nominations for Class Offices due.  
2:00—Colloquium on Partial Differential Equations, Mr. E. J. Schremp, Room 2-246.  
3:00—Theoretical Seminar. Theories of the scattering of Light. "The Kramers-Heisenberg Dispersion Formula", Mr. W. Schockley, Room 6-120.  
4:30—Physical Colloquium, "Electron Diffraction by Gas Molecules", Professor Linus Pauling (California Institute of Technology), Room 6-120.

### Promotions

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Robert E. Rogers of the department of English also has been promoted to full professor of English. Professor Rogers was graduated from Harvard in 1909 and was an instructor in English at Williams College the following year. He joined the teaching staff of Technology as an instructor in 1913, was made an assistant professor in 1917 and an associate professor in 1923.

Promotions to the rank of associate professor include Professors Donald C. Stockbarger, Julius A. Stratton and Hans Mueller, all of the department of physics; Professor Ernest H. Huntress of the department of chemistry;

Professor B. Alden Thresher of the department of economics and social science; Professor Martin J. Buerger of the department of geology; Professor Frederick H. Norton of the department of mining and metallurgy; Professor Hurd C. Willett of the meteorological division of the department of mechanical engineering; and Professors Karl L. Wildes and Louis F. Woodruff, both of the department of electrical engineering.

Members of the teaching staff promoted to the rank of assistant professor are Heinrich Peters and Charles S. Draper, aeronautical engineering; Robert L. Hershey, who is also appointed director of the chemical engineering practice school station at Buffalo, N. Y.; Truman S. Gray,

electrical engineering; Nicholas A. Milas, Charles M. Wareham and Arthur R. Davis, department of chemistry; Howard R. Bartlett, English; and Marshall W. Jennison, biology.

Promotions to the rank of instructor include J. Ross McKeever, architecture; Arthur E. Fitzgerald and Edward W. Kimbark in electrical engineering; John K. Vennard and Herman G. Protze, Jr., mechanical engineering; John L. Fuller, biology; Robert R. Armstrong, chemistry, and Harold A. Freeman, economics.

### Moreland

(Continued from Page 1)

Commissioners and of the Sewer Commissioners.

Mr. Moreland was born at Lexington, Va. in 1885. He is the son of Sidney T. and Sally Preston Moreland, and his father was for many years professor of physics and dean of Washington and Lee University, later becoming professor of physics and dean of the pre-medical school of the University of Tennessee. Mr. Moreland received his early education at the McDonogh School of McDonogh, Md., where his father was principal for several years, and the Boys' Latin School of Baltimore. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1905, coming directly to Technology for his advanced studies. Upon his graduation, he entered the Boston engineering firm of D. C. and Wm. B. Jackson, which in 1919 became the firm of Jackson & Moreland, from which Professor Jackson retired in 1930. The members, in addition to Mr. Moreland, now are Frank M. Carhart and Ralph D. Booth.

### Open House

(Continued from Page 1)

or Measuring Analyser, and Grading of Wool for Maturity by Polarized Light.

Many events typical of undergraduate life at Technology, including a crew race and a track meet, will be held. Free copies of Technique, the student year book, will be awarded to the winners of Technique rush. The rush begins with the appearance of the first paddle, representing a copy of Technique, in an unannounced place. The students scramble for the remaining paddles as they appear through a hole in the roof of a thoroughly greased hut located in the center of the athletic field. The contestants must climb over the oily surface of the hut and fight for the coveted paddles as they appear.

Free copies of The Tech and Voo Doo will be presented in the Main Lobby and elsewhere on that day.

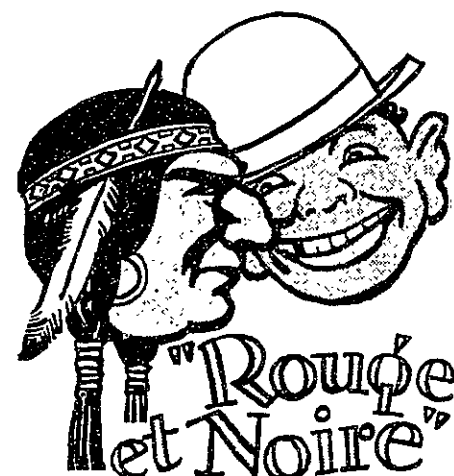
Walker Memorial will do its share to make Open House a success with its gymnasium the scene of many student activities. A short concert will be given by the Combined Musical Clubs, followed by a play presented by Dramashop. The audience will then be entertained by the popular dances and skits of Tech Show.

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### Northfield Student Conference Scheduled

On Wednesday, April 10, at 12:15 o'clock a luncheon meeting of all adults and students of men's colleges in greater Boston interested in plans for the annual Northfield student conference on June 10-18 will be held at North Hall of Walker Memorial.

Sherwood Eddy, who is scheduled to speak at the conference, will discuss the importance of the conference in the life of the student.



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