

## New Committees Chosen At Final Meeting Of Year

Institute Committee Completes  
Term's Business With  
Selection

Worden, Rethorst, Gardner  
Named To Head Committees

Message Of Sympathy Is Sent  
To Son Of The Late  
Dean Burton

At the final Institute Committee meeting of the year yesterday in Walker Memorial, members were elected to serve on next year's committees. The Budget Committee made its report and the year's business was officially completed.

Lists of members serving on the new committees follow:

Freshman Rules Committee: Robert E. Worden, '36, chairman, Frederick J. Kolb, '38, Frank S. Gardner, '38.

Beaver Key Society officers: Scott C. Rethorst, '36, president; Edgar R. Pettibone, II, '36, vice-president; Julius B. Schlieman, '36, secretary; Webster H. Francis, '36, treasurer.

Combined Professional Societies: Charles F. B. Price, '36, chairman; James F. Patterson, '36, secretary.

All Tech Smoker Committee: John D. Gardner, '36, chairman, Gordon C. Thoman, '36, Richard B. Fox, '36, William W. Garth, '36, Harry E. Essley, '36, Everett H. Carger, Jr., '36, Allan W. Horton, Jr., '36, Lawrence Kanters, '36, Robert E. Williams, Jr., '36.

Chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee: Claxton Monroe, Jr., '36.

Field Day Manager: John B. Pitkin, '36.

Other business completed at the meeting included, a vote to send a note of sympathy to the son of the late Dean Alfred E. Burton, approval of next year's calendar, approval of request by Musical Clubs for room for practice, reading of the report of the Budget Committee.

## Commuters' Moonlight Cruise Will Be Held Wednesday, May 29

"S. S. Steel Pier" Chartered For  
Wednesday, May 29 By  
Commuters

"After a successful and eventful year the Commuters intend to have a final 'blow-out' in the form of a moonlight sail, to be held on the 'S.S. Steel Pier' on Wednesday evening, May 29, following the last of the final examinations," the committee announced.

"S. S. Steel Pier"—hired exclusively for the occasion—is a large three-decked steamer. The middle deck and the top deck will be reserved for dancing, lounging and promenading. The bottom deck will contain a restaurant where food and refreshments will be served.

The boat will leave Long Wharf which is situated at the foot of State Street on Atlantic Avenue, at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday, May 29; and will sail around the harbor until 12:00 o'clock. At midnight the boat will dock although dancing may continue until 1:00 A. M.

Tickets for the sail may be purchased for \$2.00 a couple from the members of the dance committee. Sale in the Main Lobby will not begin until this Monday and will continue through the examination period. Those buying tickets at the boat will be taxed \$.25 extra.

## Six Representatives Absent From Institute Committee

The following members were absent from the Institute Committee meeting yesterday: John T. Smith, Jr., '36, Technique; William W. Towner, '35, Tech Show; David D. Weir, '38, class president; Michael A. Kuryla, '36; and Dorian Shainin, '36. Anton E. Hittl, '36 was represented by proxy.

## Mowatt Strokes Varsity Crew In Closing Regatta

Engineers Row Harvard, Columbia On Harlem; Frosh, 150's Race Lions

Tech Hopes To Beat Harvard

With Captain Allan Mowatt slated to row the stroke position, the varsity crew departed for New York last night, ready to match blades with Harvard and Columbia on the Harlem River tomorrow. With the first boat were the 150's and the freshman heavies who will race Columbia.

Mowatt was given the number 8 seat after a number of changes by Coach Bill Haines to find the fastest combination. Guy Haines who had been stroking the varsity will be back at his old position as pacer of the lightweight. Willard Bixby was also given

(Continued on Page 4)  
Crew

## Working Locomotive Model Will Be Shown In Main Lobby Today

T. E. N. Plans Novel Display Of  
Steam Model Built By  
Henry B. Kimball, '35

Deriving its power from steam generated in its miniature fire-tube boiler, the model steam locomotive built by Henry B. Kimball, '35, will be displayed in action all day today in the Main Lobby during the sale of T. E. N.

This locomotive, a fully working model, took three years to build and involved much painstaking work. It can be fired with anthracite coal in two minutes and runs at a steam pressure of one hundred pounds per inch. It is capable of dragging its builder on a car behind it at a remarkable speed.

The model will be exhibited in conjunction with the publication of the June issue of The Tech Engineering News. The June issue features articles by three of the leading scientists of the present day, each representing a different country. The three scientists are Reverend Father Julius A. Nieuwland, C. Edward Pendray, and William Lescaze.

## Figures Show Dorm Men Like Apples; Candy, Cigarette Machines Kept Busy

One of the most popular institutions in the dormitories is the apple vending machine. For a nickel, the machine will grind out an apple for those who wish to keep the doctor away for another day. Approximately one hundred and fifty doctors are kept away from the dormitories each day because of this machine. However, perhaps to counteract the benefits of the apples, about twice as much candy is purchased in the dorm office daily.

### Apple Appetite

The automat offers an interesting index of the appetites of Tech men. In winter, the machine must be refilled twice each day. When spring and the warmer months roll around, apple sales fall off, and remain slack until the season when apples are again fresh and luscious. Trade in the past

# Sixteen Cups And Thirty Medals Attract Athletes To Interclass Track Meet

Fifteen Track Trophies



Fifteen of the beautiful silver loving cups to be awarded winners in the annual Spring Interclass Track Meet to be held Saturday

Annual Spring Meet Will  
Start at 2:30 P. M.  
Saturday

Elections And Banquet At  
Warmuth's Saturday Night

Entries For Meet Close This  
Afternoon; Signups Open  
To All Students

Over ninety track men have already signed up to participate in the Annual Spring Interclass Track meet to be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. With sixteen cups, fifteen silver and fifteen bronze medals offered to the first, second and third place winners of the various field and track events, interest in the meet this year greatly exceeds that of previous years, and it is expected that the total number of entrants will be well over the hundred mark by the deadline to night at six o'clock.

### I. F. C. Cup Offered

The Interfraternity Conference is again awarding a cup to the house relay team to win the half mile relay. Last year the cup was won by the Betas for the third time, and they thus automatically retained permanent possession of the trophy. To replace this cup, a new one has been obtained, with the offer still remaining.

### Large Number of Events

Eight running events, seven field events, the interfraternity relay, and a managers race are scheduled for the meet with the first event starting at 2:30 o'clock. The managers race is expected to be the farce of the afternoon, since all the managers competing are to run the 220 yard course. About eight managers have signed up to start in the event.

(Continued on Page 3)

Track

## Honorary Society Chooses Officers

Prof. Keyes Named As President  
By Sigma Xi; Bunker  
Vice-President

At a meeting of the Technology chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, Frederick G. Keyes, V, was named as president for the coming year. Other officers are John W. M. Bunker, VII, vice-president; Walter C. Voss, I, secretary; Kenneth C. Reynolds, I, treasurer. Members of the Board of Electors are Edward R. Schwarz, II, whose term expires in 1940; Jayson C. Balsbaugh, VI, to succeed F. G. Keyes, until 1939; and Raymond D. Douglass, XVIII, succeeding W. C. Voss, until 1937.

### New Members

Associates promoted to membership include: Marjorie O. Allen, G, Cayuga, N. Y.; Daniel B. Clapp, G, Watertown; Newell S. Gingrich, Cambridge; Albert E. Heins, G, Boston; Gilbert W. King, G, Pawtucket, R. I.; Lester N. Stanley, G, Somerville; Henry A. Wood, G, Dalton.

Members from the staff are Wilmer L. Barrow, Cambridge; Thomas R. Camp, Newton; Samuel C. Collins, Cambridge; Edmund L. Gamble, Cambridge; Augustus H. Gill, Belmont; Bernard S. Gould, Dorchester; Truman S. Gray, Brookline; William T. Hall, Jamaica Plain; Marshall W. Jennison, Belmont; Parry H. Moon, Brighton; Shatswell Ober, Arlington; John B. Wilbur, Belmont.

## Dr. Katz Explains Structure Theory

Properties Of Matter Depend On  
Molecular-Chain  
Composition

Chains of molecules strung together like sausages build up many important industrial materials, such as starch, textile fibres, and rubber, Dr. J. R. Katz of the University of Amsterdam, declared at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi in Walker Memorial last night.

### World Authority

Dr. Katz is widely known for his contributions to the field of colloidal and physical chemistry, and is considered a world authority on the X-ray study of these so-called long-chain substances.

In his address, Dr. Katz demonstrated anew that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, and explained that the desirable properties of fibres, automobile tires, and various articles made of rubber, as well as the starch in a collar, are dependent upon a chain

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Katz

## Senior Banquet Is Week's First Event

Senior Pops Concert June 1;  
Tea Dances At Walker  
June 3 And 4

Senior Week festivities will begin with a banquet at the University Club on Friday evening, May 31. It will be for members of the graduating class only, with Professor Robert E. Rogers acting as toastmaster. The speaker has not yet been announced.

On Tuesday, June 1st, will be the Pops Concert at Symphony Hall. As usual, request numbers from the seniors will be incorporated in the program.

### Tech Songs Included

Although the program is not yet definitely known, two Tech songs will be included in the list.

Baccalaureate will be held in Trinity Church at 3:30 P. M. on Sunday. Class Day on Monday will be followed by a tea dance in Walker, with Ken Reeve's Orchestra supplying the music.

Commencement exercises in Symphony Hall will begin at 11 o'clock Tuesday. In the afternoon, President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton will hold a reception for the seniors and there will be a tea dance in Walker. Tuesday night the Senior Ball will be given in the Main Dining Room of the Hotel Statler. Scott Fisher's Orchestra will play for the occasion.

## Catholic Club Elects Next Year's Officers

Selvestrovich, Creswell, And  
Wagner Selected As Leaders

Walter G. Selvestrovich, '36, was elected president of the Technology Catholic Club at its meeting on Thursday, May 9th. Other officers chosen are William A. Creswell, '36, vice-president; Ehrler Wagner, '37, recording secretary; Fabian L. Rouke, '37, corresponding secretary; Peter White, '36, treasurer; T. Philip Norton, '36, senior director; Francis S. Buffington, '37, junior director; Napoleon J. Skaskauskos, '38, sophomore director; Copeland C. MacAllister, '35, graduate director.



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## MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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Night Editor This Issue: Frederick J. Kolb, '38

## BANNED AND BURNED

## THE OFFICIAL "NO"

IT is one of the fundamental failings of the human animal to want things that are forbidden to him. Authors and playwrights have many times capitalized on the censor's ban, and the value of official censorship is so obvious that even a college student recognizes it. The Harvard Lampoon periodically publishes an issue of such a nature as to arouse the ire of the city censor, and when the official ban is laid down, publicity soars and financial success for the offending party is well-nigh assured.

Witness the recent "purging party" in which supposedly all the "obscene" copies were burned amid the cheers of a crowd of funsters. How better could Lampy make the front page of the metropolitan newspapers? It is reported however, that the copies of the banned issue were not really burned, but merely a pile of old copies of previous issues, and that the banned copies are now being sold at fifty cents per copy. It doesn't take much ingenuity to maximize the return on such an investment, once the official "no" has been uttered.

That a magazine put out by undergraduates of one of our leading colleges should stoop to indecency is regrettable. But it is just as unfortunate that the conventional method of attempting to prevent circulation of such material should result in nothing more than driving it underground, where it can be disseminated freely and greedily read. It seems reasonable that if the ban could have been withheld, the current issue of the Lampoon would have reached only its regular reader group, and failed to reach others who would never buy a copy if they felt it contained nothing salacious.

Moreover, it seems that a much more critical problem is that of impeding the dissemination of commercial licentious periodicals, which are available to children as well as college students. If one wishes to read dirty jokes and look at obscene pictures, he doesn't have to look far for them.

Obscenity in college periodicals does not go far without a tag, and the tag is too often provided by censorship. It may be proved statistically some day that censorship fails adequately to accomplish what it is intended for, but until then, the censor will be the loser.

## METASTABILITY

## AS T APPROACHES EXAMS

AS t approaches exams, a common disease o'erspreads the campus. The name for the malady has not been invented, and no diagnoses are possible. It is a very subtle phenomenon.

The chemist's and physicist's vocabulary provides a good word for the condition: metastable. Things are just on the edge, so to speak, of change. Seniors are putting finishing touches on their theses; Juniors are wondering about summer jobs; some of us are anticipating summer school, others, summer camp; a few of us are wondering whether we are coming back to school next year; the editors, arched over their typewriters, are counting the number of issues yet to be published, trying to squeeze into time which should go to studies a few hours for putting out another issue.

And above all most of us are subconsciously

brooding over exams. In the background of the collegiate scene is the lure of vacation, canoe trips, tennis games, swimming, and above all, that mythical state of affairs when one has absolutely nothing to do.

Ask any student on the street car how things are going, and the reply not infrequently comes: "Not so bad, but too much to do." A usual concomitant of a strenuous life is the feeling that we would be much happier if there were not so much to be done or if we had a definite part of our available time which we could enjoy without a thought of future duties. And yet it often happens that when we are taken out of the stream of things that we are quite as dissatisfied with inactivity.

The peak of collegiate activity is here. It brings with it a feeling of mental staleness, confusion, impatience. For those of us who have worked hard during the term, it brings a feeling of satisfaction for having put our time to good advantage. Let's not cast off the burden entirely during the summer. Let's have a profitable summer along with that priceless ingredient, VACATION.

## ENFORCED PATRIOTISM

## NATIONAL PRIDE FIRST

WITH the enforcement of the bill which prescribes a weekly pledge of allegiance to the flag by grammar school students, we shall witness an attempt to enforce "patriotism". There is a penalty attached to the bill which provides for teachers who do not follow the routine of having their classes stand up each week and pledge allegiance to the stars and stripes.

The proponents of the bill evidently feel that the weekly ceremony will increase the children's faith in their country. And no doubt it will to a certain degree. Repetition of the oath may gradually instill a spirit of group solidarity into the youthful minds. But aren't there better ways of inspiring children with civic and national pride? Isn't the act of salute merely incidental to the real sentiment?

If one's country is worthy of support and if the traditions of national justice and honesty are well-founded, then the pledge of allegiance would not need to be enforced. One's love of his country comes first; the signs, salutes, and oaths should take care of themselves.

With The American  
College Editor

## WILL THE STUDENT FIGHT?

The American people, and the college students in particular, have become war conscious. Socialism, communism, pacifism, and the social and military aims of each, absorb much of the interest and conversation of the college boy.

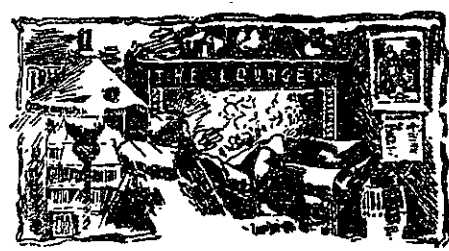
In college the mind is busy grasping new ideas. The great thoughts of great men are at the finger tips. In the classroom the world's affairs seem easy to solve. But it is always wise to remember that a "little learning is a dangerous thing." The impassioned speeches of the campus "thinker" deal with most of our major problems, including war, but to what extent are the student intellectuals heeded by the small minority who really run this country? Of course, what we learn now (if we remember any of it) will have a decided influence upon our future mode of thought, maybe. But most students seem to forget their high ideals after graduation, and tend to become just another member of our great and gullible American public.

Anti-war disturbances in our universities are common. Students have been quick to seize upon the latest national hobby. They revolt against compulsory military training. They object to the idea of being cannon fodder for a few capitalists and "empire builders". Their theory is correct. They are aiming at the fundamental causes of war. But it is easy to be a pacifist during peace times. How many of these anti-war enthusiasts will take part in the next upheaval?

In recent polls of the leading universities, the majority of students voted against war except in self defense. But America was far distant from the scene of the last war, and the danger of an immediate invasion was practically non-existent. Yet we went to war. We fought to "protect our wives, daughters, and sweethearts, from the conquering Hun." There is a placard in Gibson Hall bearing the names of Tulane's heroes. After the next war there will be another placard. A big one. We must remember that anyone who wouldn't fight was either "yellow" or a "traitor". Some "slackers" were lynched; all were made miserable. Mob hysteria is the ruling mind during great crises. And just as history has a set course, so does hysteria follow a set behavior pattern. As surely as there is going to be another war, just as surely will the majority be willing to "die for God and Country."

With the nation's ace salesmen persuading us to fight, the nation's fiercest debunkers either muzzled or swept into the stream of mass emotion, the herd instinct is to go to war. When the soldiers are marching, when stirring martial music fills the air, swords and guns flash and girls say, "Gee, but you'd look swell in a uniform," the average college student has gained a wisdom and courage far beyond his years if he doesn't storm his way to the nearest recruiting office. Will he fight?

—Tulane Hullabaloo



## Buffoonery

Our friends from the finishing school up river have managed to make the front pages again. Just for burning a few copies of Lampoon and asking the girls at Radcliffe to come out and play. Why here at Tech, the students burn real autos. And they don't even have to ask the girls to come up and play. And those proctors who were almost arrested. Tsk Tsk. Tech students either are or aren't. Reminding us of a local young man who spent the night in a Boston cell and threatened to write to the President because he couldn't sleep because the fixtures in his cell automatically flushed themselves every fifteen minutes.

However, despite the nice notices issued to students in the dorms informing them as to Cambridge ordinances, etc., we don't think there will be another riot this term. And those boys who want to take the Swan Boats out one of these nights had better give up the idea or figure on not taking finals.

## Sans Pants, Sans Dignity

Woe unto the frosh at the beginning of the first term and the end of the second. For then the upperclassman relaxes and follows his whims. That is how an unhappy freshman came to find himself tied to his bed in the middle of Memorial Drive night before last. Without his pants. Everyone who passed by was very interested in watching. But it was a long long time or so it seemed to the young man, before some kind person untied him.

## Sawdust

The chemical warfarers were treated to an interesting exhibition of how much shot can be used in mortars without hitting the target . . .

## Reviews and Previews

## LOEW'S STATE

We saw the private preview of "Les Miserables" and thoroughly enjoyed the vividness of the characterizations, for these were the outstanding features of the film. Frederick March does brilliantly as Jean Valjean, the convict who is reformed by a priest (Sir Cedric Hardwicke) and attempts to make good, while Charles Laughton is remarkable as Javert, the fanatical detective who dogs Valjean throughout his life.

## METROPOLITAN

Mae West gives you "Goin' to Town" as her latest. No longer the belle of the "Gay Nineties", Mae goes modern as a gal of the wide open spaces who inherits a fortune and starts out to be a society lady with the money. She travels to South America and Southampton, but finally gets her man.

## KEITH MEMORIAL

"Let 'em Have It" is a dramatization of the Federal war on organized

Untersee Resigns  
As Swimming Coach

Dodge, Vonnegut, And Heywood  
Awarded Straight T's At  
Swim Club Banquet

Max Untersee submitted his resignation as coach of the varsity swimming team at the final banquet of the Swim Club held last Wednesday night in the Grill Room of the Walker Memorial. He stated that pressing business would not permit him to devote much time with the natators next year. It was also announced that Cleon Dodge, Bernard Vonnegut and Paul Heywood would receive the coveted straight "T's".

Over twenty-five members of the swimming squad attended the banquet sponsored by the Club, at which James Patterson, president, and captain of the team, acted as toastmaster. Vonnegut presented Max Untersee a silver cigarette case on behalf of the Swim Club. It was announced that Bob Goldsmith would manage the team next year. The recipients of the nine stt and nineteen freshman numerals were also announced.

crime, starring Richard Arlen, Virginia Bruce, Alice Brady and Bruce Cabot. The three buddies are Federal sleuths who frustrate an attempt to kidnap a wealthy society girl and finally get their man.

## PARAMOUNT-FENWAY

James Cagney's "G Men", story of the successful halting of the great crime formerly furnishing newspaper headlines, and "The \$10 Raise" a comedy with Edward Everett Horton and Karen Morley are the features.

## RKO BOSTON

"The Informer", Liam O'Flaherty's story of the Irish fight for freedom, has Victor McLaglen and Margot Grahame in the leading roles.

## LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Roscoe Ails, stage and screen star heads the vaudeville show while "Baby Face Harrington" starring Charles Butterworth and Una Merkel is the screen attraction. The film concerns a small town couple who inadvertently become embroiled with the law.

## MODERN

"Great God Gold", a first run, is an expose of the methods of operation of unscrupulous stock-jobbers who annually milk the unsuspecting public to the tune of millions of hard earned dollars in worthless securities.

"Stolen Harmony", with George Raft and Ben Bernie, is the companion vehicle.

## UPTOWN

Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon in "The Scarlet Pimpernel" and Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell in "Traveling Saleslady" make up the bill.

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## BATHING SUITS

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Remember Your Dividend

## Champ Dorm Teams Tended Banquet

### Indoor Baseball, Basketball And Bowling Teams Awarded Charms

Members of the winning dorm indoor baseball, basketball, and bowling teams were tendered a dinner in the faculty room of Walker last Wednesday night at six o'clock. At this time charms were awarded to the members of the winning teams, and this year for the first time the Dorm Committee paid for the charms.

H. P. McCarthy was the guest speaker of the evening and he expressed the hope that the intramural sport program would be continued next year, with the fraternities and the commuters included in an All Tech league.

The following men from Monroe were awarded Indoor Baseball medals for playing on the winning Monroe team: Jim Carr, '36, Ken Cook, '36, Joe Greenburg, '38, Brooks Morgan, '35, Ian MacKenzie, '38, George Payne, '36, Bill Preece, '38, Hal Prouty, '37, Jack Rosenberg, '38, Ben Siegel, '38.

Members of Walcott's champ basketball team: Farmer Current, '37, Don Gutleben, '35, Vernon Lippitt, '38, Ezriel Postofsky, '37, Jack Silverman, '35, Charles Smith, '35, Walter Stockmayer, '35, and Pete Wienert, '36, were awarded basketball charms.

The following men comprised the winning Bemis bowling team and were awarded bowling medals: Vin Dobrochowski, '36, Bob Glancy, '37, Frank Lessard, Fred Lincoln, '35, Al Mowatt, '35, Nestor Sabi, '37, Hugh Smith, '37, and Joe Winiarski, '35.

## Golfers Meet At Oakley For I. C.'s

### Full Technology Team Entered In New England Tourney

Tech's golf team will compete today in the New England Intercollegiate tournament to be held at Oakley Country Club. Although several of the outstanding teams of this section had not officially entered last night, a large and classy field is assured.

The Beaver golfers will be at full strength for the first time in two weeks as Captain Flood returns to activity to team with Herb Goodwin, Ed Everett, Hal Prouty, and Rudy Ozol. All of these men were team members last year with the exception of Prouty. These five men have been Tech's steadiest players all season.

## Lacrosse Men Beaten By Brown University

### Beavers Defeated In Final Game By Score Of 9 To 4

In its final game of the season, Technology's lacrosse team went down in defeat before the powerful Brown University team, at Providence, Rhode Island, coming out at the short end of a 9 to 4 score. The Tech boys did not get organized until the third quarter when they scored three goals. Colby, Forster, Gidley, and Halloran accounted for the Tech tallies. The team showed plenty of team work, but again lack of reserves counted heavily against them.

Joel B. Bulkley, '36, of Southport, Connecticut, was elected captain for the coming season. He succeeds Bob Forster.

A summary of the Brown meet: Brown—Fuller, g.; Payne, p.; Conklin, c.p.; Donovan, 1d.; Holleb, 2d.; Buffinton, c.; Davis, 2a.; Taft, 1a.; Reiser, c.h.; Fillippo, i.h. M. I. T.—Carr, g.; Buckley, p.; Fellouris, c.p.; Zemansky, 1d.; Mathas, 2d.; Leventhal, c.; DeWolfe, 2a.; Forster, 1a.; Colby, c.h.; Gidley, i.h. Spares—Brown: Hagen, Fallon, Ferry, Grammiss, Merryweather, Adams, Briggs, Swaffield, Ambrette, Gifford; M. I. T.: Wirtz, Martin, Crummey, Payne, Halloran. Score—Brown 9, M. I. T. 4. Goals—Taft 4, Ambrette 2, Holleb, Reiser, San Fillippo, Colby, Forster, Gidley, Halloran.

## Technology Rifle Team Holds Annual Banquet

### Charles F. B. Price Is Elected New Captain; Letters, Medals Awarded

At its annual banquet last Tuesday night at the American House, the Technology rifle team elected Charles F. B. Price, Jr. its next captain. Joseph F. Keithley, '37 was chosen manager of the varsity rifle team; Lloyd M. Hier, '38 was picked to manage the freshman rifle team next year. At the meeting, the members of the varsity rifle team were awarded their rifle team letters, the rTt insignia. All of the varsity team which competed in the postal matches was awarded a medal because the Technology Rifle team won first place in the N. E. Postal League matches. The Beaver Marksman were also awarded the third prize in the Hearst Trophy postal competition for the first corps area.

Three Varsity Club medals were awarded to members of the team who made the best record of the season in the three firing positions. Those who received medals were: J. F. Keithley, standing; C. N. Endweiss, prone; R. F. Flood, kneeling.

The men who received the Hearst award are: L. C. Hall, '35, R. F. Flood, '35, C. F. B. Price, '36, J. F. Keithley, '37, T. R. Kinraide, '37. rTt letters were awarded to: L. C. Hall, T. R. Kinraide, J. F. Keithley, C. N. Endweiss, F. S. Peterson, R. A. Denton, '36, R. J. Greer, '35, D. Hawks, Jr., '36, R. F. Flood, '35.

## Racquet Men Lose In New England I. C.'s

### Rethorst And Lytle Lose In Second Round Of Tourney

Two members of the Technology Tennis team were eliminated in the second round of the New England Tennis Championships held at Amherst at the beginning of this week. Scotty Rethorst, after receiving a by in the first round was defeated by Mansfield of Yale, 4-6, 4-6, who was runner up in the competition. Cliff C. Lytle was beaten by Captain Al Winston of Amherst, 4-6, 3-6. George Stevens of Yale defeated Mansfield, also of Yale, to annex this year's title.

On Tuesday afternoon, the yearling net men went down in defeat before the superior Harvard Freshmen with the final score 1 to 8.

Barney Oldfield, number two man, was the sole Tech point winner.

## Track

(Continued from Page 1)

The fifteen cups are donated this year by members of the faculty, members of the administration, and alumni in an attempt to stimulate interest in track. The trophies stand over fifteen inches high and are mounted on a black pedestal. On the face of the cup there is mounted a gold replica of the Technology Beaver Medal. Engraved also on the face of each cup will be the name of the winner and the event.

### Banquet Saturday

The final track event before final exams will be the annual banquet of the team, to be held on Saturday evening at 6:30 P. M. at Warmuth's on Devonshire Street. At this time the Interclass meet awards will be presented, together with the letters, numerals, and shingles to members of the varsity and freshman track teams. The Greater Boston Intercollegiate

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## Nine Plays Final Contest Tomorrow

### Forster Will Be On Mound For Collegians Against Wentworth

In their sixth and final game of the season, the Cambridge Collegians will play the Wentworth Institute baseball team tomorrow at the latter's field.

The battery for the Collegians will probably be Red Forster pitching and Brooks Morgan catching, Joe Winiarski, Charlie Smith, Jack Orchard, and Don Kenny will be behind Forster in the infield, while the outfield berths will be held down by Wendell Fitch, Dick Smith, and a third man to be chosen from Connie Bouchard, Lefty Comley, and Johnny Demo.

Wentworth has had a rather mediocre season, and despite the fact that the Collegians have lost all the games they have played, with Forster in the box and the team making better showings each time out, it is expected that the result of tomorrow's contest will be in favor of the Collegians.


awards and the IC4A medals will also be presented at this time to the men who have won them during the past season.

## SPORTS COMMENT

If you haven't entered the interclass track meet yet, you can still do so this afternoon. Tomorrow promises to be a banner day, for the large number of awards and prizes has attracted many entrants. We feel that if such a program of interclass competition were to be attempted in other Tech sports, more interest would be aroused in those sports. It is the objective of the Tech athletic program to get as many men as possible to participate in athletics. We think that Oscar Hedlund has accomplished such a purpose by having had so much interclass competition in track events.

It appears that playoffs will be necessary to decide the winners of the interclass baseball competition. The standing at the end of the regular schedule shows that a triple tie exists among the Juniors, Seniors, and freshmen. It has been suggested that numerals, the awards given to the winning team, be given to the team that has scored the most runs. This seems to be a rather unfair method, for some teams have played more innings than others, and in some cases when a team has had a large lead in a particular game, it has eased up and not attempted to run up a big score. The argument advanced against playing off the tie is that exams are too near, but last year games were actually played up until two days before exams. However, the matter will be definitely settled today when the respective managers of the three teams will confer and reach some decision.

As expected Bemis won the baseball championship in the dorms, but they were closely pressed by Walcott in the playoff game Wednesday. The final score was 12-11, the result of plenty of free hitting off the two pitchers for the respective teams. The win gave Bemis its second successive title and made the Bemisites the only dorm athletes to take two championships this year. In previous years when Runkle was an undergraduate dorm, it was the athletic center of the dorms and most of the titles were won by its residents. This year, however, the awards were not monopolized by any single group.



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## Dr. Katz

(Continued from Page 1)

made up of links of molecules strung end to end.

This fact has only recently been established, and is considered of tremendous importance as a step toward better understanding of the structure of materials. The X-ray has played an important role in this field of research, permitting scientists to gain a new conception of the ultimate structure of these compounds.

It has long been known that ordinary table salt and the precious diamond are crystals, but it has remained for science to show that the rayon blouse, the silk stocking, and the worsted suit are crystalline in their basic composition and brothers under the skin to the diamond. The discovery not only explains many of their defects, but substantiates many of their advantages.

## 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.  
333 Washington St., opp. Milk St. entrance also at 24 Province St., Staller Office Bldg., Park Sq., 60 Norway St., cor. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.



## City Planning Group Will Hear Speeches By Burdell, Woodruff

Cincinnati Conference To Be Addressed By Institute Staff Members

Professor Edwin S. Burdell, of the department of economics and social science of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Joseph T. Woodruff, lecturer in the Institute's school of architecture, will address the conference on city, regional, state and national planning to be held in Cincinnati on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

Woodruff, who is consultant to the New England Regional Planning Commission, will speak at a forum to be held next Monday afternoon on zoning as part of the planning process. On Monday evening, Professor Burdell will discuss the share of the sociologist in the rehabilitation of blighted districts.

The conference is being held under the joint auspices of the City of Cincinnati, the American City Planning

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## Beaver Key Society Announces Officers At Recent Meeting

Membership Extended To 35 Men By Amendment To The Constitution

Scott C. Rethorst, '36, was elected president of the Beaver Key, at a meeting of the society last Wednesday afternoon in the East Lounge. The other officers were Edgar R. Petebone, Jr., '36, vice-president; Julius B. Schliemann, '38, secretary; and Webster H. Francis, '38, treasurer.

### Junior Members

The retiring executive committee gave the committee reports for the final meeting of the year and outlined the program for next year. It was voted to install two Junior members of the Key as Assistant Secretaries to carry out part of the routine work for the coming season.

An amendment to the constitution extending the Key membership to 35 men was adopted. The additional nine men are to be selected from the outstanding athletes of the Junior class. Six men will be chosen at the annual election next fall.

Institute, the American Civic Association, the American Society of Planning Officials, and the National Conference on City Planning.

## Crew

(Continued from Page 1)

a chance at the stroke position of the varsity for a few days.

The Engineers will be making a third and final attempt to beat Harvard and will try to repeat their victory of last year over Columbia, when they nosed out the Lion's boat by three-quarters of a length.

# PACKING CASES

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RIP COLLINS  
35 Home Runs for the St. Louis Cards

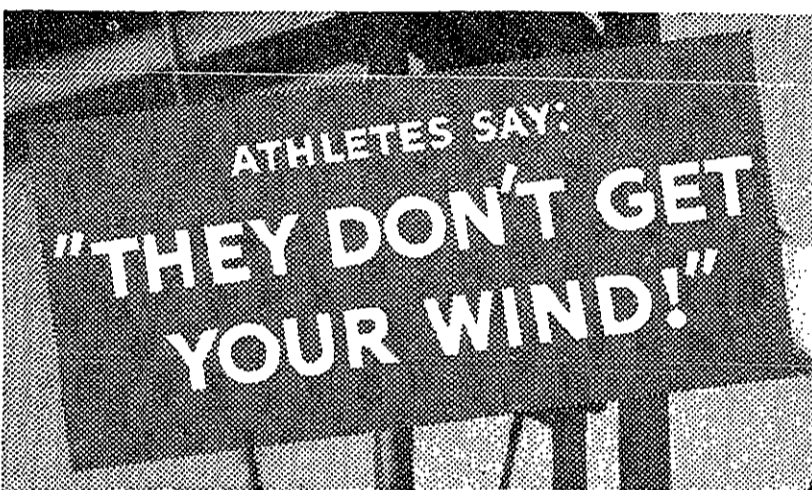
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GOLF  
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SQUASH  
ROWLAND DUFTON  
Squash Tennis Star

DIVING  
HAROLD ("DUTCH") SMITH  
Olympic Fancy-Diving Champion

RODEO  
DICK SHELTON  
World-Champion Steer Dogger



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HAROLD ("DUTCH") SMITH, Olympic Fancy Diving Champion, enjoying a Camel. He has smoked Camels for nine years—smoked Camels even before he took up diving. He says, "I'd walk a mile for a Camel."

Read below what leading sports champions say about Camels

With the preference of star athletes overwhelmingly for one cigarette, that cigarette has to be exceptionally mild! Its name is well known to you—Camel. Here's what an Olympic champion diver, Harold ("Dutch") Smith, says about Camels: "I've found a great deal of pleasure in Camels. They never interfere with my wind." Rip Collins, of the St. Louis Cardinals, says: "Here's the best proof I know that Camels are mild: I can smoke them steadily, and they never get my wind."

Rowland Dufton, of the New York A. C., says: "Squash is a game that requires A1 condition for tournament play. I've found that Camels are so mild I can smoke all I want, and they never upset my nerves or get my wind. That's what I call real mildness!"

Dick Shelton, world-champion steer dogger, says: "I must be sure the cigarettes I smoke are mild. Camels are very mild—don't get my wind." And those two brilliant golfers, Denny Shute and Helen Hicks, have come to the same conclusion—"Camels do not get my wind."

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