

## Dormitory Dance Is Scheduled For Valentine's Day

Bert Block's Orchestra Will  
Provide Music For  
Formal Dance

Affair Begins With Dinner;  
Rogers Will Be Toastmaster

Capacity Crowd Is Expected;  
Sign-ups May Still Be  
Made In Lobby

Bert Block and his orchestra will be featured at the annual mid-winter Dormitory Dinner Dance, which will be held in the Main Hall of Walker on next Friday evening, February 14. The gala St. Valentine's Day affair will start at 6:30 o'clock, when dinner will be served. Dancing will continue until 3 o'clock, with Open House in the Dormitories from 5:30 until midnight.

The orchestra is well known to Bostonians, having played at the Normandie Ballroom. It has recently completed an engagement at the Hollywood Restaurant in New York.

### Prof. Rogers Toastmaster

Professor Robert E. Rogers will act as master of ceremonies for the evening. Additional entertainment will be provided by the piano playing and singing of "Obie" Demison, who has entertained many a newcomer to the Institute at the annual Freshman Camp.

Guest speaker for the evening is to be the Rev. William W. Lumpkin, of

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Dorm Dance

## M.I.T. Faculty Club Presents New Comedy As Third Production

"Loose Moments" By Savage  
Hobbs Stars Mrs. Carl  
Bridenbaugh

On Friday and Saturday evenings, February 28 and 29, at 8:30 o'clock the M. I. T. Faculty Club will raise the curtain in Brattle Hall and present "Loose Moments," a comedy by Courtenay Savage and Bertram Hobbs.

This will be the third play presented by this organization which was begun in 1933, and the proceeds of this production will be used to establish a Freshman Scholarship. Previously, the profits were donated to the Women's Committee of Unemployed Engineers.

The hero of "Loose Moments" is a small town grocery boy who, with the aid of a New York woman, is able to advance himself and become the "most desirable young man in town." There is a rival, of course, who retards the progress of the hero. Members of the cast are Mrs. Carl Bridenbaugh, Mr. Wolcott A. Hokanson, Mrs. Robert L.

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Faculty Club

## Cooperation Between Faculty And Students Practised In Course II

At the beginning of the year the sophomores of the Mechanical Engineering department organized a council, the aim of which is the establishment of a more effective relationship between the students and staff. Each Sophomore is assigned to a faculty advisor, who interviews him at regular intervals, and tries to find out if he has any difficulties. If a student is under some handicap, such as having to work during the school term, and consequently can not study as much as he should, the advisor tries to find some remedy to the situation. If a student is not suited for mechanical engineering, the advisor tries to discover this fact during the student's Sophomore year, so that he will still have a chance to transfer to

## Closing Date for Stratton Prize Entries Is Extended

Applications for the Stratton Prize Competition may be made until the end of the first week of the second term, Dr. Samuel C. Prescott, Dean of the School of Science announced.

The entries were originally scheduled to close at the end of the first term, but the extra week has been allowed to permit greater participation, and an equal opportunity for everyone.

## I.F.C. Sing Trophy Is on Exhibition In Main Lobby

Fraternities Will Compete For  
Cup Won Last Year By  
Phi Mu Delta

Directed by Professor Robert E. Rogers, the competition for the Interfraternity Sing and Dance Trophy will be held in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial on February 21, the eve of Washington's Birthday, from 9 to 2 o'clock.

The dance will be formal, and in cabaret style. Reservations can be made in the Main Lobby starting today for \$75 per person, or by getting in touch with Philip H. Dreissigacker, Jr., '37, at 37 Bay State Road, Boston, or from any member of the Musical Clubs.

About fifteen fraternities are planning to enter the competition. A few of those who have definitely entered are Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Chi Fraternities.

This event was started last year when the Baton Club presented a silver trophy to be given permanently to the fraternity winning the cup three times. The trophy, which was won by Phi Mu Delta last year, will be

(Continued on Page 6)

Interfraternity Sing

## Technology Campers On Weekend in N. H.

Seven Alpha Phi Omega Skiers  
On Winter Sports Trip

Seven members of Alpha Phi Omega, the recently organized scouting fraternity, journeyed last Friday to the Cambridge Boy Scout Camp for a two-day camping trip. The camp is located three miles from Rindge, New Hampshire, in the Monadnock region.

The hills and the lake in camp offered excellent opportunities for skiing, which were used to full advantage. Not wishing to risk being snowed-in, the party left on the Sunday sooner than was planned. Despite the cutting short of the trip, the first outing of Technology's Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was quite successful, and a good time was had by all.

## Haymes Orchestra Selected to Play For Junior Prom

Dance To Be Held At Statler;  
Price Of Prom Lowest  
In Recent Years

Sign-ups To Commence Today

Joe Haymes' orchestra will provide the music for the Junior Prom to be held in the Grand Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler on March 6, the committee in charge of the prom announced last night. Tickets for the dance have been set at \$7.00 a couple, the lowest price in the history of the Institute.

Sign-ups for prom tickets will begin today in the Main Lobby of the Commuters' Room, the Dormitories, and the various fraternity houses. These sign-ups will continue until March 3, when the price of tickets will be increased to \$8.00. Redemptions of sign-ups will start February 24. Tickets may be purchased at full value in the Main Lobby.

### New York Orchestra

The orchestra, under the personal direction of Joe Haymes, last year, played at the Hotel McAlpin in New York City. Since then the orchestra has played at various places, including a two weeks' stay during Christmas at the Glen Island Casino. This summer the orchestra will again be at the Casino.

The dance will last from 10 until 4 in the morning, with an hour out for supper at 12:30. Reservations may be

(Continued on Page 6)

Junior Prom

## Technology Alumnus Wins Fencing Trials

Two More Contests Scheduled  
For Near Future In  
New York

Joe Levin, '26, was the winner of the Olympic Fencing trials held at Walker Memorial Gym on Saturday, January 26. Other men who placed were: Alessandrini, Columbia Graduate, second; Hurd, Harvard Graduate, third; Grasson, Sophomore at Yale, fourth; Costello, N. Y. U. Graduate, fifth; and Pecora, Princeton Graduate, sixth.

Two more playoffs, the "Nationals," and the New York Metropolitan District Championship will be held in the near future in New York. Six men and two alternates, who will represent the United States in the Olympics, will be chosen according to a points system from the winners of the three Contests.

### ACTIVITIES NOTICE

In adopting a new schedule of deadlines, The Tech issues notice to all men responsible for submitting news of their activities that their copy must be delivered to the news office in the basement of Walker Memorial by 3 P. M. of the day preceding the date of issue. All material should be placed in a box now provided for the purpose inside the office.

Under its new system, The Tech cannot undertake to print any copy which is submitted after 3 P. M. on Mondays and Thursdays. Activity presidents and publicity managers are requested to cooperate in getting their news in on time so that it will receive proper attention.

In the event that full details of a story cannot be obtained until after 3, partial details or at least a notification as to when the story will be in, must be left in the box at 3 o'clock.

## Application Blanks Ready For Graduate Scholarships

The announcement of Fellowships and Graduate Scholarships for 1936-37 has been posted on the general bulletin boards. Application blanks may be obtained in Room 3-107 and must be filed with the Committee on the Graduate School — Room 3-107 — not later than March 1 in order to receive consideration. The Dean of the Graduate School will be pleased to confer with students intending to apply for fellowships or graduate scholarships, in Room 4-112.

## Debaters Engage In Two Contests

General Electric Men Defeat  
Technology; Orators Beat  
Union College

Engaging in two debates in Schenectady last week, Technology debaters lost the first on Thursday to the General Electric Business Training School team, and won from the Union College team on Friday.

The question of the first debate was "Resolved, that Congress should be given the power to reverse Supreme Court decisions by a two-thirds vote." On the Technology team, which had the affirmative side of this question, were Howard Schlansker, '38, Robert Treat, '38, and Paul A. Vogel, '37. The members of the winning General Electric Business Training School team were Walter J. Norton, Bates '35, Bernard Schalrig, Ohio Wesleyan '35, and John Eckler, University of Wisconsin '35.

The debate with Union College was on the question "Resolved, that extra-curricular activities be made compulsory." The members of the Technology team were Robert Treat, Jr., '38 and Paul A. Vogel, '37. Union College, who had the affirmative side of the question, was represented by Charles Reeve, '37 and Carl E. Olsen, '38.

## Courses II and XVI Invited To Meeting

Professor A. deForest Speaks  
On Stress Investigation

The Department of Mechanical Engineering has announced that the second of its conferences for discussion of up-to-date topics of special significance will be held in Room 3-270 at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

At the meeting tomorrow Professor A. V. deForest will discuss some of the recent developments in the investigation of repeated stress. This matter will be particularly interesting in view of the work that has recently been done at the Institute on full sized specs, and a new technique that Professor deForest has developed

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M. E. Meeting

## Boxing Team Ties Rutgers College; Shut Out by Penn

Captain Champ Norton Wins In  
115 Class, Chmielewski  
In 125 Pounds

Ex-Capt. Nick Lefthes K.O.'s  
Foe Early In Second Round

Team Loses To Penn State By  
Four Knockouts And  
Four Decisions

The Beaver boxers surprised every one last Wednesday evening when they held the powerful Rutgers mittmen to a 4 to 4 tie.

Led by Captain Phil Norton in the 115-lb. class, the Beavers swept through the lightweight divisions with Tony Chmielewski and Nick Lefthes winning decisions, Chmielewski on a referee's decision and ex-Captain Nick Lefthes by a K.O. early in the second round. Bill Wold won by default in the 135-lb. class.

In the heavier divisions, Tech did not fare so well, losing all the remaining bouts.

### Lose to Penn State 8-0

The following Saturday evening, the Beavers went down to defeat before the powerful Penn State sluggers who won four of the scheduled eight bouts by K.O.'s and the remaining four fights on decisions, making the final score 8-0.

When the Rawson-men entered the ring at Rutgers, for the first time in years they outclassed their opponents in condition. Captain Phil Norton had

(Continued on Page 5)

Boxing

## All-Tech Ski Outing Will Be Held At The Hinsdale Country Club

Beaver Key Society Sponsors  
Affair In Co-operation  
With Ski Club

An All-Tech Ski Outing will be held on Sunday, February 23, at the Hinsdale Country Club in the Berkshires, about ten miles from Pittsfield, Mass.

The party will leave on a special train from the siding in back of the Institute buildings at 8 A. M. Tickets will be sold at \$2.75, but beginning February 13, options may be bought for 50c. With these options only \$2.00 must be paid in addition for a ticket.

The Hinsdale Country Club will be open exclusively for the Ski Outing. Tobogganing and snow-shoeing will be the principal activities, and the Country Club is expected to provide excellent opportunities for these sports.

This outing is sponsored by the Beaver Key Society, in cooperation with the Ski Club of Technology. The party will consist only of members of the Faculty and their families, and students with their personal friends.

## How Can America Stay Out of War? Brings 58,000 Scholarship Entries

Eddie Cantor's essay question, "How Can America Stay Out of War?" the subject of a \$5,000 scholarship competition, is being discussed in classrooms of leading colleges and universities, as well as numerous high schools throughout the country.

### 58,000 Entries Received

In the three weeks that have elapsed since the competition was announced by Cantor, more than 58,000 entries have been received. The writer of the best 5000-word essay will be provided with tuition and complete maintenance for four years at any college or university. This offer by Cantor is a personal one; has no commercial affiliation. In the event the winner is not in a position to attend college, he or she may designate the recipient of the award.

The suggestion that educational institutions feature the issue in their classes dealing with modern problems was first advanced by the Daily Illini, campus publication at the University of Illinois.

"It would be a wise step indeed," stated the student newspaper, "if the universities which deal in advancing intellectual, moral, social and physical standards were to assist Mr. Cantor in unearthing constructive answers to this question."

### Support of Colleges

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, and one of the judges, immediately declared he would approve of such a program at the institution which he heads. The

(Continued on Page 4)

Eddie Cantor

# The Tech

Vol. LVI FEBRUARY 11, 1936 No. 1  
MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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## FACTS AND OPINIONS

VOLUME LVI.

WITH this issue the management of The Tech passes into new hands. The volume which is just starting should better serve its readers because of the experiment and error of fifty-five similar boards since the founding of the publication. However, Volume LVI will make errors also, and it should experiment, for otherwise there would be stagnation and neither would the student body be served to best advantage nor would members of the staff receive from the activity the full benefit which should be theirs.

It is customary upon the installation of a new managing board, to assure the readers of The Tech that their newspaper will do its utmost to report completely and accurately the news of the Institute and that in the editorial columns there will be found reflection of majority opinion free from prejudice, bias, and minority interests.

To the first promise we now give our continued support because we shall endeavor to do the best job of news reporting which our amateur experience will allow.

However, we should like to be more frank concerning our proposed attitude toward editorial comment. Any group of critics or commentators flatter themselves when they presume to reflect majority opinion or even to know what that prevailing sentiment is. Prejudice, bias, and minority interests creep into all phases of society in spite of every human effort to prevent. Since college men are far from superhuman, it is silly indeed for them to presume an ability to accomplish superhuman feats. Let it suffice to say that the present volume of The Tech will merely make an honest attempt to keep at a minimum the influence of these evils.

Then, too, there are times when a majority opinion is of little use even if it can be determined and accurately reflected. On certain topics the presentation of a minority contention is the greatest stimulus toward keen thinking and accurate analysis by readers. Therefore, we do not promise to spoon-feed ideas to you but rather warn that your better judgment will occasionally be challenged with an opinion with which we trust you will disagree. Upon these occasions and also at times when you think strongly on matters not treated by us let your sentiments be manifested through Open Forum letters which will be welcomed heartily. Consider it a duty and not a privilege to voice your own ideas on any issues about which you think strongly; there will always be those who agree with you.

Let there be no ill feeling or resentment fostered by discussions in The Tech but let the clash of opinion with opinion serve as stimulation of thought and as a means by which we shall all orient our minds for greater crises which are to come. If, during our arguments, we reach conclusions, they will be only secondary in importance to the mental experience which we have obtained in the process.

## THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE

TECH UNION MEMBERSHIP

LAST fall when The Tech Union Steering Committee announced its proposed program for the year, students listened with interest and approval. Nearly everyone wished to hear the outstanding speakers which the Union indicated they would bring to the Institute, nor were there any complaints when announcement was made that a membership fee of fifty cents would be required before students

would be admitted to these first hand discussions by some of the country's foremost publishers, editors and officials.

One whole term has passed and the Union has kept part of its promise. Several "big" men have been secured for the meetings but these meetings have not been restricted to members who hold tickets. Addresses have been opened to the whole student body for fear that otherwise too small an assemblage would be present to secure the success of the evening. Perhaps the fear was warranted, but it seems that the future success of Tech Union, one of the most needed of Technology functions, depends upon the securing of funds through added membership fees and greater membership depends primarily upon the restriction of certain of the best talks to members as was promised at the beginning of the year.

If an address by a prominent man were scheduled and announcement made sufficiently far in advance, would not a large number of students immediately sign up and pay the fee for the one occasion alone? Once the ball was started rolling, other prominent speakers would bring in more members and the maintenance of the Union's program on a high level, would mean that ultimately a majority of the student body, realizing the value that could be received by joining, would become members. There would no longer be any danger that the speakers were benefiting only a select minority.

But never will students, outside of a few of the beneficent minded, join Tech Union until they are assured that they are to receive something that non-members will not. The Union needs a certain amount of money for the expenses which they obviously must incur in securing speakers of outstanding merit, and it is only fair that those who hear the addresses should bear those expenses. It would be indeed unfortunate if the work of Tech Union, which has thus far been so well managed and of such great success, should have to cease because of one little error in method. Possibly the Steering Committee has already realized these dangers and has made plans for their remedy during the coming term. Let us hope they have, or if not, that this will suffice to convince them.

## MAN THE INVENTOR BUT NOT THE MASTER

### THE MACHINE AGE

MAN prides himself on the manner in which he has "progressed" during the machine age. He has applied his mind untiringly to the task of finding every means possible of making easier his everyday work and more comfortable his leisure time at home and in public. He has created a new artificial environment with his own hands and has changed the landscape to suit his own fancy. This new environment which he has created and to which he has subjected himself has had effects on his being and his evolution similar to changes of all living things by natural environment. As

man's machines become more numerous and more intricate, he is at the same time becoming acclimated to his new surroundings of luxury and ease. He seems to be slowly deteriorating physically as his body becomes more and more a mere vehicle for his brain which he puts foremost in importance and consideration. All will be well as long as the body is present but when it becomes too weak, there will be nothing to contain the brain and it, too, will be lost.

Ordinarily man takes machines and transportation for granted. Take the average business man in the city of New York for example. After being awakened, fed, warmed, and clothed by the help of the machines which have manufactured these comforts, he takes either a train or an auto ride to his work which may be all of ten miles from his home. On the way to work, he snatches up a copy of the latest newspaper edition, taking for granted the service he is getting for his money and not thinking in the least of the machines, radio, telegraph, telephone, typewriter, linotype, camera, paper, and printing press, all of which have made possible the speedy presentation of the morning news to him. He scans the front pages, reads about what the mayor said last night and then tosses the paper into the nearest waste can. He arrives at work, rides to an office on the fiftieth floor and there sits and directs his business throughout the day by means of hundreds of machines which his fellow men have built.

Some night when he is ready to go home something happens at the power house and the electricity is suddenly shut off over a major part of the city. This is something that was unforeseen. The elevators stop in their shafts and there he is 50 floors above the ground with no way to get down except by way of 50 flights of stairs. The streets and buildings are dark, and street and subway cars have stopped running. People huddle on corners and in lobbies. Private cars and taxis whose services are now at a premium cast the only light there is on the streets where riot now reigns because of the failure of the system of traffic direction. Homes which seemed so near are

now almost beyond reach as people think of walking there. Arrivals at hotels find the rooms dimly lighted by ornamental candles and the only way of getting to tenth and twentieth story rooms is by the stairway. Only in such a time as this does man realize that he is not master of the artificial machines which he has made.

Nor do man's machines make him happy. His own inventions which contribute to his ease and luxury only serve to ease his senses and flatter him into thinking that he is making his "head save his hand." Adventurers and polar explorers will vouch for the latter. They tell us that, when living under primitive conditions, they are as happy without conveniences and comforts as we are with them. Life means getting up, eating, working, and going to bed. It is simple and after a year or two of it they come out none the less happy for the experience. We think we could never be happy now without our machines. This is because we picture ourselves giving them up all at once. We should feel "like a fish out of water," and rightly so because we should be subjected to the same sudden environment change which a fish would experience in thus abruptly leaving his long accustomed habitat. But animals which once lived in water now live on land with, as far as is recognizable, no ill effects or discomforts. Could not man return to his original natural environment by similar gradual evolutionary change? Would not life be simpler and more satisfactory?

## Many Tour Technology During Recent Holiday

Many visitors took advantage of the let-down in Institute work during the mid-year vacation to visit Technology. Mr. William Jackson greeted parties from the following high schools: Beverly, Gloucester, Brockton, Brookline, and Plymouth, all in Massachusetts.

Groups of visitors from Montclair, N. J., Toronto, Ontario and Washington, D. C., toured the Institute, and, in addition guests arrived from the following foreign countries: France, England, Cuba, China, Japan, and Russia.

## No-risk offer wins college smokers to a better pipe tobacco!

**PRINCE ALBERT IS MILDER**

**DON'T MISS THE P. A. TRIAL OFFER**

"You can't beat Prince Albert for a cool, mild, slow-burning smoke," Norman Tilton, '38, declares.

**I'M A P. A. BOOSTER TOO!**

Richard Durham, '37, says: "P. A. is mild and slow-burning—and around 50 pipefuls in the big red tin."

"If you've never tried Prince Albert, don't miss the special trial offer they're making on the big 2-oz. tin. P. A. is swell," says Dick Meigs. P. A. is America's favorite because it deserves to be!

© 1936, E. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

**TRIAL OFFER FOR COLLEGE SMOKERS**

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

**2 OUNCE TINS**

**50** pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

Reviews and Previews

LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM—Rose Marie, co-starring Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, who also appeared in Naughty Marietta. Filmed almost entirely out of doors in the Sierra Nevadas, the picture is picturesque in addition to its pleasing music.

R. K. O.-BOSTON—Gene Raymond, star of stage and screen, does a double feature bill this week. On the screen he appears in the leading role of a new filming of Seven Keys to Baldpate. To the stage he brings songs, several of which are his own composition.

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY—In a second run, Anything Goes features Bing Crosby and Ethel Merman. The second feature picture of the week is It's a Great Life with "Chick" Sale and Joe Morrison.

MODERN—Ceiling Zero, which appeared on the stage of the Copley recently, is now in a second run at the Modern, featuring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien.

UPTOWN—Lily Pons, supported by Henry Fonda, appears in I Dream Too Much. Operatic singing is the feature of the picture.

On the Screen

FINE ARTS—The New Gulliver is in its second week. An added attraction which was introduced last week is the playing of recorded concerts in their entirety each day preceding the first show. The Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia Symphony, the New York Symphony, the London Symphony, and the Paris Symphony are among the leading orchestras which will be heard in this new series.

METROPOLITAN—The Petrified Forest with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, Howard, in the role of unsuccessful author, disillusioned with life, awakens to the fact that he can become of some use by dying to give the girl he has fallen in love with a chance to realize her thwarted desires.

KEITH MEMORIAL—Rene Clair's The Ghost Goes West, with Robert Donat and Jean Parker is being held over for a second week. The star is cast as an impoverished Scotch nobleman who sells his haunted ancestral castle to an American millionaire and also plays the jolly castle ghost.

At the Theatre

PLYMOUTH—Three Men on a Horse is in its last weeks in Boston. It has enjoyed a successful run of several months and, as in several other centers, with a cast devoid of stellar names.

COLONIAL—The Theatre Guild's presentation of End of Summer with Ina Claire and Osgood Perkins, ends its stay with this week. Opening on the 17th is George M. Cohan's comedy Dear Old Darling. Mr. Cohan is writer, producer and leading actor of the play.

COPLEY—Mary Young stars again in a revival of The Ghost Train, a comedy melodrama including Harold Ridley, Eric Kalkhurst, and Mildred Dana in the supporting cast.

Air Express Will Serve Boston Area

40,000,000 People Reached by Combined Airlines in Speed Transit

High-speed commercial aviation in the United States took a step forward when the Railway Express Agency inaugurated its new Air Express service on the major airlines of the country.

"During recent years," said William A. Morris, City Manager, Railway Express Agency, "Air Express service has made remarkable progress in speed and efficiency and is now the fastest transportation medium of the world today."

By direct airport contact, with door-to-door pickup and delivery, the new unified system serves a population of forty million people in cities on the airlines, including Boston. It is likewise made available to all points served by the Railway Express Agency through a close tie-up with the rail express service and extends to thirty-two foreign countries through the Pan American Airways. Nearly 500 transport planes operated by the various American airlines will carry express shipments, flying the equivalent of nearly five times around the world each day.

Many industries, including makers of razors, machine parts, prospectuses, greeting cards, valves and airplane parts have become regular users of Air Express and because of its remarkable speed in reaching other cities, William A. Morris is confident that it will become popular with the Boston, Cambridge and Somerville public. Calls for shipments to be forwarded by Air Express will be promptly made he added, while, if more convenient, Western Union messengers can be summoned to pick up packages, with no additional charge. Incoming air shipments are given special delivery immediately on arrival.

As an example of how Air Express will bring Boston nearer in shipping time to other business centers of the country, Morris stated that shipments from this city by Air Express will reach New York in one and three-quarters hours; Chicago in seven hours; San Francisco in twenty-two hours; Los Angeles in twenty-one and three-quarters hours.

Typical of Air Express rates now in effect, it will be possible to send a package weighing three-quarters of a pound for 35 cents and a one-pound package for \$1.00 from Boston to any other airport point in the United States.

New Term's First Tea To be Held by Grads On Sunday Afternoon

Residents of Graduate House Invited To Meet Staff Informally

The first Graduate House Tea for this Spring semester will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 16, from 4:00 until 6:00 P.M., in the Crafts Living Room and Library. There will be Open House on that day from 2:00 until 9:00 P.M.

Since various members of the Faculty are invited to attend these functions, each student in the Graduate House is urged to come either with or without personal guests, and thus take advantage of the opportunity for

meeting members of the Institute staff, fellow students, and their guests.

The second and last Tea of the Spring semester of 1936 will be held on Sunday, March 29th. Residents of the House who desire particular members of the Faculty invited to the remaining teas are requested to make the fact known to either J. Sterner, Nichols 303, or A. A. Ashdown, Crafts 203.

The invited guests for the second Tea include President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Dr. and Mrs. Vannevar Bush, Treasurer and Mrs. Horace S. Ford, and Bursar and Mrs. D. L. Rhind.

Faculty Club

(Continued from Page 1)

Evans, Mrs. Ernst A. Guillemain, Col. Oscar J. Gatchell, Mrs. Robert D. But-

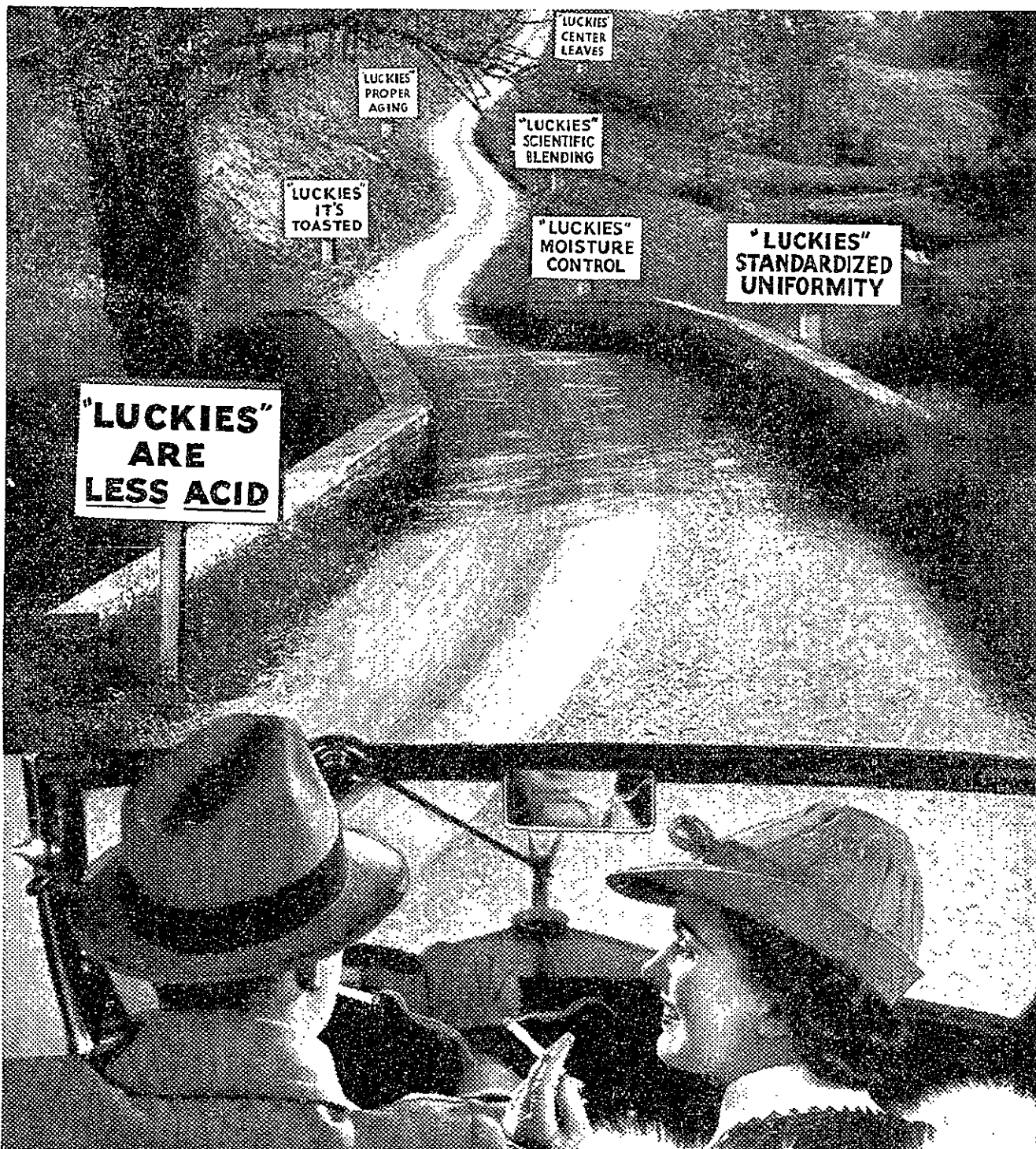
New Members Invited By Technology Dames

Wives and mothers of new students are invited to become members of the Technology Dames, organized primarily to promote new friendships.

Meetings are held every first and third Mondays, at 2:30 o'clock, in the Emma Rogers Room, Technology. Dues, \$1 a year. Tea is served, sight-seeing trips organized and a variety of interesting programs given during the year.

ler, Miss Eleanor Prescott, Mrs. Harold L. Hazen, Mr. Wallace M. Ross, Mr. William H. Carlisle, and Mrs. Samuel D. Zeldin.

Tickets may be procured by making applications to Professor George Harrison, Room 6-113, M. I. T.



Going to town with Luckies A LIGHT SMOKE of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of

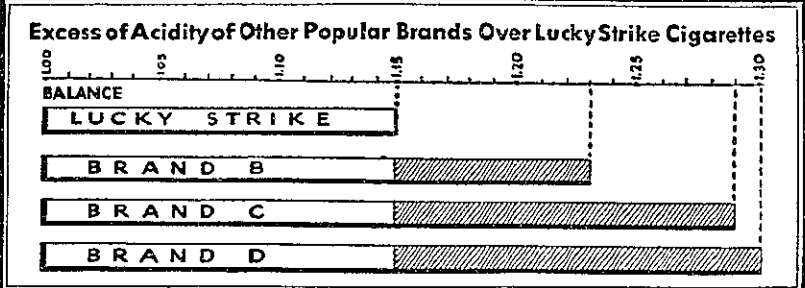
acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid

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Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



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These shirts have the no-wilt, no-starch collar attached. They are not seconds but regular stock—being cleared to make room for a new lot arriving at once.

Feb. 10th to 21st

THE TECH COOP 76 Massachusetts Avenue

# Golden Glove Tourney Starts Tomorrow

## Newcomers Will Hold Limelight In Bouts

Entrants Weigh In Today; Preliminaries Wednesday

Silver Trophy Will Be Awarded Outstanding Performer; Others Get Gloves

Technology's first annual Golden Glove Tournament will officially start this afternoon when all the contestants weigh in at the Hangar Gym beginning at three o'clock. The real action starts tomorrow afternoon when the preliminaries will begin to be run off.

### Open To All Undergraduates

The tournament is open to all undergraduates with the exception of the boxers who have won their letters in the sport. This fact eliminates the more experienced men and will give all new comers an equal chance for winning the golden gloves. The tournament has been started in an effort to stimulate undergraduate interest in boxing here at Tech, and for that reason all ringers in the persons of graduate students and members of the faculty can not compete.

The preliminaries are scheduled to be run off on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, while the semi-finals will be held on Friday afternoon. The finals will be run off on Saturday evening at eight o'clock.

Intercollegiate boxing lately has been enjoying a decided upswing of interest and popularity and such colleges as Penn State and Rutgers University have had as many as five to seven thousand people on hand to see their meets. In an effort to stimulate interest here at Technology, there will be no admission charges for any of the preliminaries or the semi-finals. At the finals, Tech students and their lady guests will be admitted on their bursar's card.

### Rules for Tournament

The rules for entering the tournament are few and simple: (1) All entrants must weigh in Tuesday afternoon at the Hangar Gym between the hours of three and six. (2) Any contestant may compete in a class above his regular weight. (3) Contestants may have their own seconds in their corners, or they may have any of the regular boxing managers for seconds. (4) Men lacking towel or locker service in the Barbour Field House will be accommodated by the boxing managers if they so request. (5) Bouts will be held in the following weights: 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight. (6) The regular Intercollegiate Boxing Association Rules will apply for all contests.

## Eddie Cantor

(Continued from Page 1)

editor of the Daily Maroon, University newspaper, is planning to further the movement.

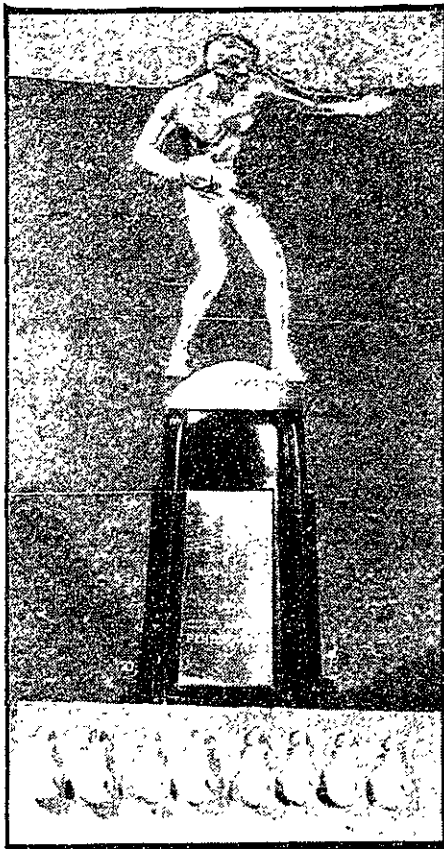
The Stanford Daily, at Leland Stanford University, editorially commended the radio comedian for his efforts to promote peace, remarking:

"Both Cantor's purposes and his sentiments in sponsoring the contest deserve support. The essays submitted may furnish a constructive and practical suggestion for insuring American non-participation in a future world war."

### High Schools Cooperating

In addition to the universities, more than 1200 high schools are cooperating. Many of the schools have in-

## Boxing Trophy and Gloves



The silver boxing trophy which will be awarded the outstanding performer in the finals, and the eight golden gloves the individual winners will get.

formed Cantor that they are conducting their own elimination contests among the pupils. The best letters from each of these schools will be entered.

Four noted educators, each the president of a prominent educational institution, are serving as judges. They are Frederick Bertrand Robinson, College of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Wilbur, Leland Stanford University; Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College, and Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago.

Cantor will announce their decision on Sunday, April 5. The competition closes on Washington's Birthday, February 22. Letters are to be addressed to Eddie Cantor, General Post Office, New York City.

### Blotter

Differing from the last blotter only in the grey color of the background, instead of the blue, previously used, T. C. A. blotters are now being distributed to students in the dormitories and the fraternity houses. Other students can secure them by calling at the T. C. A. office in Walker.

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OUR NEW  
Shawl Collar Tuxedo  
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Woolworth Bldg., Prov., R. I.

## SPORTS COMMENT

Oscar Hedlund's track teams are usually successful when scored on the basis of meets won and lost, but in respect to an even more important quality, his teams are always successful. For instilling esprit de corps and a surging will to win Oscar is the paragon of all the coaches at Tech. Tech tracksters usually do not start in with a lead and hold it to the end; rather, they win races by coming through with that extra kick at the finish which wins races and testifies to a fighting heart. It is for fostering that will, as so recently illustrated in McClellan's finish in the relay, that Oscar is justly famous.

Hero-worshipping Technology boxers were in seventh heaven last week. Imagine; in New York they actually saw and shook hands with Jack Dempsey whose iron endurance at pump handling gushing visitors renders him quite useful as a master of ceremonies. They even passed a few words to Tony Canzoneri, and my dear! was I thr-i-illed!

Tech mittsters managed to tie Rutgers which, as we shall see, may even be considered an honorable termination. A few days after the meet with Technology, Rutgers met Yale which has a pretty good team. The New Jersey school forfeited in two classes—you guessed it—they hadn't yet recovered from the pounding they had been given—and still beat Yale, 4½-3½. The New Havenites made 1½ points under their own steam.

Vice abounds; man is no longer pure and the ravings of his libido are being satisfied; and, peste, athletes are no exception.

'Twas New York—incandescent Minsky and Burlesque signs lured the eye—Oscar Hedlund unconcernedly led his speedsters for a good supper before their meet. To pique Oscar, sundry plans to become better acquainted with Minsky belles were volleyed across the table. Obsequious but observant servitors served our heroes, and one of them bent close to one of the louder advocates of fraternity.

With compassionate mien, he expressed sorrow and motherly agitation that such healthy boys should be left alone in the large city. Forthwith, the hideaway and Open Sesame of the burlesque dancers passed hands.

Oscar hastily tried to turn their ideas to higher things, failing this he chaperoned them to the hotel. The next day the tracksters performed nobly as usual.

## Trackmen Attend Meet at Millrose and B.A.A. Games

Varsity Mile Relay Defeated By Princeton By Tenth Of Second

B.A.A. Varsity Mile Relay Was Lost By Fall In First Quarter

McClellan's Spectacular Finish Lifted Excited Audience From Seats

Tech's varsity track relay team came second in the mile relay at the Millrose A. C. games in Madison Sq. Garden, New York, Feb. 1, finishing a tenth of a second behind Syracuse in a heart-stopping last lap.

In the 47th annual B. A. A. games held last Saturday in the Boston Garden, Tech took a second in the running broad jump, lost the frosh mile relay, and also the varsity mile relay, the latter despite a terrific exhibition of fighting heart by anchor man Dave McClellan.

### Lost by Tenth of Second

In the Millrose meet, Al Faatz, No. 1 man of Tech, ended his lap leaving Tech even with the leaders. Sabi, No. 2 man, gave Gene Cooper a three-yard lead which Cooper had expanded to ten by the time he passed the baton to McClellan.

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No Bite!



No Bite!



Still no Bite!

Get chummy with your pipe. Pack it with Half & Half. Cool as a girl's: "I'm dated for Sunday." Sweet as her smile: "But I'll break it for you!" Fragrant, full-bodied tobacco that won't bite the tongue—in a tin that won't bite the fingers. Made by our exclusive modern process including patent No. 1,770,920. Smells good. Makes your pipe welcome anywhere. Tastes good. Your password to pleasure!

Not a bit of bite in the tobacco or the Telescope Tin, which gets smaller and smaller as you use-up the tobacco. No bitten fingers as you reach for a load, even the last one.

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"Chilling, thrilling and absorbing."—George Holland, American.

"Laughs and chivers chase each other in quick succession."—Globe.

Prices 25c to \$2.20, including tax.

# COVERING THE CAMPUSES

## Younger and younger

Radcliffe freshmen are getting younger every year. Not the ages they tell their boy-friends, but the average age of the freshman class. This year they start at fifteen, with thirteen sixteen year olds and ninety-three seventeens. We must be getting old.

\* \* \*

## Young Townsendsites

Students at the University of Pennsylvania favor the Townsend plan, or at least that's what a poll taken there recently revealed. They think \$100 a week is sufficient for man and wife. Other issues, given the "yes" vote were strict auto license tests, and compulsory automobile insurance in all states.

\* \* \*

## Speaking of Friday

"First Freshman-Faculty Fish-Fry" is the alliterate monicker attached to a freshman-faculty meeting at Western Reserve University each year. Frosh are allowed to invite favorite professors. There is no limit to the number of profs a frosh may invite. The only catch is that he must bring a 10 cent gift for each one.

\* \* \*

## OUR OWN PHILOSOPHY

Marriage is just like eating mushrooms; you never know you're safe until it's too late to do anything about it.

The two most uncertain things in the world are a woman's mind and a grapefruit squirt.

All heels aren't made by shoe machinery.

\* \* \*

## WHAT-TECH-IS WEEK

Hell Week has been officially banned at the University of Washington. Said the dean of men: "Hell week brands us as from 10 to 20 years behind the times. Every paddle should be burned."

By means of the posterior portions of the collective freshman class, Mr. Dean?

\* \* \*

Seniors at Princeton University voted 278 to 86 that they would rather win a Phi Beta Kappa Key than a varsity letter in college.

\* \* \*

Questioned as to whether he preferred a blonde or brunette as his ideal type, a junior at St. Mary's University favored neither. "Hair doesn't cook," he said.

\* \* \*

What the women ask about men: The chorus girl: "How much has he?"

The intellectual girl: "What books does he read?"

The society girl: "Who are his people?"

The religious girl: "What church does he attend?"

But the college girl: "Where is he?"

\* \* \*

## What price intelligence

Dr. J. B. Rhine, psychology professor at Duke University says that people who can pick seven cards right out of twenty-five have "telesthesia," which is a more scientific name for clairvoyance. Age or intelligence have little to do with this extra-sensory perception, he says.

\* \* \*

Headline in the Concordiensis: College Bookstore Staff Augmented by Student Him—this modern generation.

## Technology Menorah Will Serve As Hosts For Eight Colleges

### Second Intercollegiate Dance Will Be Held Saturday In Walker

Technology will act as host to students from eight of the colleges in Greater Boston when the Menorah Society holds its second intercollegiate dance of the year in Walker Memorial next Saturday evening from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Radcliffe, Teacher's College, Simmons, Portia Law, Emerson, Tufts, Harvard and Technology are all expected to have representatives at the event, music for which will be supplied by Abe Russikoff's orchestra. The Tufts bandmaster has played at other dances of the society this year.

#### Chaperones Announced

Professor and Mrs. William T. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sloane have been invited to attend as chaperones. Admission to the dance is set at 50 cents for non-members and 25 cents for members of the intercollegiate society. As is the usual custom, most of the women and men will attend unescorted.

## M. E. Council

(Continued from Page 1)

In order to acquaint the students with their chosen profession, a series of four lectures was given during the first part of the year, in which the whole field of mechanical engineering was roughly covered. The council tries to give the students some idea of the large scope of mechanical engineering so that they will not concentrate too much on any particular phase to the detriment of the rest of their education. As a further aid to the presentation of a clear picture of mechanical engineering, trips to industrial plants are arranged, and talks are given by practising engineers.

Another feature of the student council program is the entertainments, which are held occasionally. They are received enthusiastically by the students; a recent affair was attended by the entire Sophomore class taking the course, with the exception of two students.

Although other courses have student advisory work, none of them have gone into it as has the Mechanical Engineering group. At present the council is only for the Sophomores, but it may be extended to the other classes. It was started as an experiment this fall, but now according to Professor George Swett, chairman of the advisory council, and Professor Alvin Sloane, one of the most active leaders of the organization, it has definitely proved a success.

## Boxing

(Continued from Page 1)

his opponent tying up in clinches and waiting for the bell as early as the

The Beaver boxers surprised every second round, while he himself was breathing at an almost normal rate. In the 125-pound bout Chmielewski met a tough opponent in the person of a Bill Ancier who took everything Tony had and still came back for more. But again Tony's superior condition allowed him to keep up the fast pace, and he handily won the decision. Ex-Captain Nick Lefthes met Joe Dzuryak and both boys took and gave freely. However, Nick coupled superior boxing skill and clever footwork together with his hitting power and put his man down for the count early in the second round.

Red Wallace lost to Jerome Jefferds on a technical K.O., Jefferds living up to his reputation of being the illustrious son of an illustrious father, his father being Jeff Smith, one of the world's leading heavyweights during the War period. In the 165's, Bob Thorson bowed to Charles Bobrowski on a decision, while in the 175-pound

#### Book Exchange

Students having books that will be used as texts this term are asked to bring them in to the T. C. A. Book Exchange, where a ready sale can be found for them.

class Red Gibbs lost a close decision to Frank Palcanis.

#### Tech Washed Out By State

At Penn State Tony Chmielewski, Nick Lefthes, Lew Gelbert and Red Gibbs were the only engineers to go the full three rounds, all the other

bouts ending in knockouts. Nick Lefthes lost a very close decision after having hit his opponent at will, while Red Gibbs rocked his opponent again and again with terrific rights, all of which failed to impress the referee who gave the decision to his opponent.

THE biteless blend you'll call your friend



" . . . . and allus spit to loo'ard!"



CAPTAIN EZRA WHITTAIN is the whittlingest man you ever can see. He makes the most amazing ship models with his pocket knife—and he tells the most amazing stories (salted with sea-going advice) about rounding Cape Horn on the clipper "Amelia B." He's a stickler for realism, too. When his whittling is done, he'll coat those tiny spars with the same kind of finish they use on real ships—like that schooner out there by the lighthouse. The kindly old sailorman isn't aware

of the part Du Pont plays in this story. But the keen knife bears the name Remington-Du Pont, and Du Pont chemical research created the Dulux marine finishes . . . . and the lemon drops that Captain Ezra carries in his pocket for polite young lads come in a Cellophane wrap to keep them clean and fresh. This gives just a quick idea how nearly every person, young or old, on land or sea, is served daily by useful products of Du Pont.

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# CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 11

Nominations for Freshman Elections.  
 3:00-6:00 Weighing-in for Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, Hangar Gym.  
 5:00 Alpha Phi Omega (Scouting Fraternity) Meeting, Room 10-267.  
 7:30 Tech Show Rehearsal, Walker Gym.  
 8:00 Army Reserve Officers Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

Wednesday, February 12

4:00-6:00 Preliminary Bouts, Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, Hangar Gym.  
 6:00 Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, February 13

4:00-6:00 Additional Preliminary Bouts, Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, Hangar Gym.  
 7:30 Tech Show Rehearsal, Walker Gym.  
 8:00 Varsity Hockey with Colby College, at Boston Arena.  
 Elections for Freshman Council, Main Lobby.

## Dorm Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

Trinity Church, Boston, and who is Freshman Rowing Coach at the Institute.

Signups for the dance are still being taken in the Main Lobby. Price of the signups is two dollars, with re-

demptions also two dollars. A capacity crowd is expected, as 140 couples have already reserved places, with only 150 available.

The style of the decorations for the Hall have not as yet been decided upon, but the committee has assured that they will be very gay, and will probably commemorate St. Valentine's Day.

### The Committee

The committee in charge of the dance consists of: Herbert M. Borden, '36, chairman; Richard S. Mandelkorn, '36, Graduate House; William Saylor, '36, tickets; John H. Carr, '36, orchestra; George B. Payne, '36, dinner; Stanley B. Smith, '36, publicity; and Brenton W. Lowe, '36, chairman of the Dormitory Committee.

## Interfraternity Sing

(Continued from Page 1)

displayed in the Main Lobby until the night of the dance. The name of last year's winner has not been inscribed yet, but the inscriptions will be brought up to date soon after the coming competition.

The hall will be decorated with banners from all of Technology's fraternities, and there will be decorations on the tables. Dancing to the music of Buddy Trask's orchestra will be between the groups of singers, and after the final tournament of the ones chosen from the smaller groups.

A claptometer will be used to decide the popularity of the groups, but the decision of the judges will be final. Any fraternity interested in entering should get in touch with Edwin T. Herbig, Jr., '37, at the Puritan Hotel or 28 The Fenway, Boston.

## M. E. Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

in the detection of the presence of incipient fractures.

Members of the Staff and graduate students from Courses II and XVI are cordially invited to attend and to participate. The purpose of the projected conferences is to bring together workers in various fields to consider the state of affairs in some one field in which their associates may be working.

## Nominations Due For New Freshman Council

### Elections Will Take Place In Section Classrooms

Nominations for the Freshman Council will be taken on Tuesday, February 18, in the classrooms of the various sections, it was announced yesterday by Fred M. Boulware, '36, Chairman of the Elections Committee.

Each section will be represented, as has previously been the practice, by a section leader and an alternate. The elections will take place on Thursday, February 20, also in the sections' classrooms. From these representatives of the yearlings, will be chosen three to act on the Institute Committee.

## Junior Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

made in the Main Lobby when tickets are purchased.

Members of the Junior Prom Committee include David S. McLellan, president of the Class of '36; William B. Burnett, G. Richard Young, George B. Wemple, Harold E. Prouty, Jack M. Simpson, Jr.

Student enrollment at Technology has decreased 18.8% from the 1930 peak of 3,209 to 2,606, the enrollment of last year. Engineering has lost 22.8%, and Architecture 32.5%.

## Commuter's Club To Offer Prize For Original Anthem

The commuters are on a quest for an anthem. What with the annual moonlight sail and the preference for the sea atmosphere they need a song to add that certain touch which is constantly found in the nautical world. And what is a beer party without a bit of a ditty to help the guzzlers guzzle? What is life without a son? The local brownbaggers fully realize the futility of all these situations when devoid of music.

So a contest is to be inaugurated and to the submitter of the best song, words and music, will go a prize. It has been unofficially rumored that the slightest reference by any contestant to that ancient savage wailing chant created by Billie Farley will result in annihilation of the sociological degenerate. Although it has been suggested that a song similar to that of "Take Me Back to Tech" would be desirable, it is hoped that the embryo composer will offer something with a sweeter melody.

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**Uptown School** Modern Dancing  
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 Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes  
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**FIRST**—ripened in the sunshine... and picked leaf by leaf from the right part of the stalk when fully ripe.

**THEN**—each day's picking cured right by the farmer... at the right time and in the right way... no "splotching" or brittleness, but every leaf of good color and flavor.

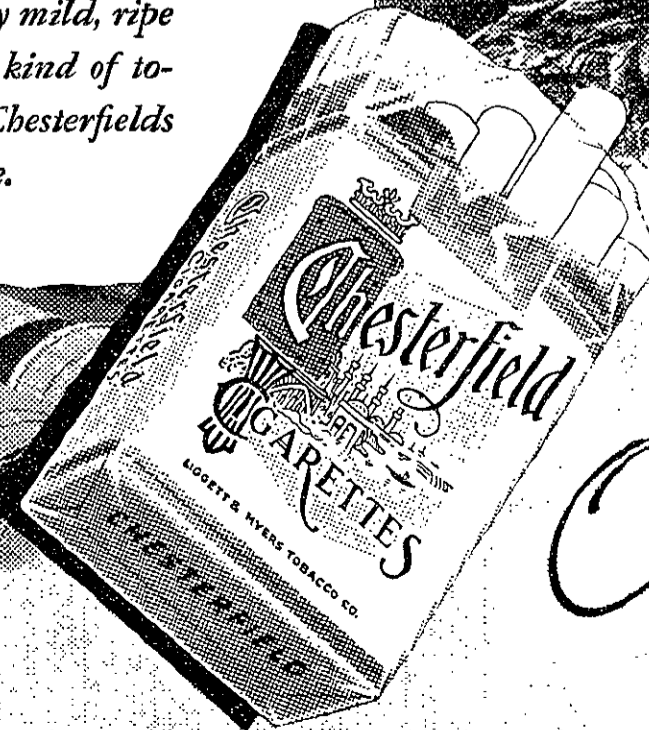
**FINALLY**—bought in the open market...re-dried for storage...then packed in wooden hogsheads to age and mellow for two years or more until free from harshness and bitterness.

*That's what we mean by mild, ripe tobacco. And that's the kind of tobacco we use to give Chesterfields their milder, better taste.*

Picking leaf tobacco in the "Bright" tobacco fields of Virginia and the Carolinas.

Type of barn used for "flue-curing" leaf tobacco.

Hogsheads of leaf tobacco "ageing" for two years in storage warehouses.



*Outstanding*

.. for mildness  
 .. for better taste